

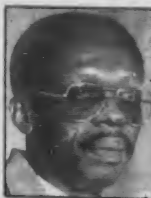


FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Aristide's foes on CIA payroll

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — Key members of the military regime controlling Haiti and blocking the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide were paid by the CIA for information from the mid-1980s at least until the 1991 coup that forced Aristide from power, according to American officials.

As part of its normal intelligence-gathering operations, the CIA cultivated, recruited and paid generals and politicians for information about everything from cocaine smuggling to political ferment in Haiti, they said.



Opponents of ousted Haitian leader Jean-Bertrand Aristide gave information to the CIA.

Without naming names, a government official familiar with the payments said that "several of the principal players in the present situation were compensated by the U.S. government." It was not clear when the payments ended or how much money they involved, although they were described as modest.

Supporters of Aristide said the payments proved that the CIA's primary sources of information in Haiti were Aristide's political enemies, and they criticized the agency's reporting on Haiti as one-sided.

Michael D. Barnes, a former member of Congress who is a spokesperson for Aristide, said, "Given what the CIA has done in the past two weeks, namely the attempted character assassination of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, it wouldn't be surprising to learn that the CIA had been working with his political enemies in Haiti for many years."

But Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., who serves on the House Intelligence and Foreign Affairs Committees and who confirmed the payments, defended the intelligence relationships as crucial to U.S. policy-makers in trying to gain an understanding of Haitian politics.

"The U.S. government develops relationships with ambitious and bright young men at the beginning of their careers and often follows them through their public service," he said. "It should not surprise anyone that these include people in sensitive positions in the current situation in Haiti."

A member of Congress familiar with the recruiting of sources of information within the Haitian government said the information received was a mixed bag. "There are things we should have been getting for the money which we didn't get — for example, on the narcotics side," he said.

Members of the current regime are suspected of receiving lucrative payments from drug traffickers to protect shipments of cocaine passing through Haitian airfields en route to the United States.

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Local Indan group denounces protesters

BY ERIC BUSCHER AND CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITERS

A group of local American Indians is distancing itself from comments made by "outsiders" that Indians would take up arms because of a skirmish at a protest over Florida State University's use of the Seminole mascot.

The group said protesters at the FSU-University of Virginia football game, including American Indian Movement member Sheridan Murphy, advocated violence when they said they'd arm themselves with stun-guns and other legal weapons the next time they demonstrate if police can't protect them.

Protesters took part in a peaceful demonstration outside the FSU-Wake Forest game this weekend.

"Our concern is over the statements regarding arming ourselves that tend to spread to the entire American Indian community and not just the protesters," said Joe Quetone, a local American Indian and an FSU graduate.

Quetone and a group of about 50 local American Indian residents met at the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs Thursday and collectively wrote a statement released over the weekend, said group spokesperson Blue Pahdocony, a Comanche Indian.

In the release, which does not take a position on whether FSU should use the

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Spook for a day

Seven-year-old Anthony Humphreys, a.k.a. the Grim Reaper, took part in the day-long Halloween Fall Festival at Tom Brown Park Sunday. The event included trick-or-treating, a haunted house and a carnival.

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world

Anti-gov anger erupts after settler's murder

BEIT EL, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — By midafternoon on Sunday, this Jewish settlement 10 miles north of Jerusalem felt abandoned by almost all but the wind. In grief and in anger, hundreds of residents had boarded buses for a long ride to a cemetery near Tel Aviv where they buried one of their own.

Their grief was for Haim Mizrahi, 30, a relative newcomer to their community. On Friday, only a few hundred yards from here, he had been kidnapped and stabbed and his body burned by Palestinian attackers claiming to be from the group of Islamic militants known as Hamas.

Two days of rage followed, as thousands of settlers took to the streets, blocking crossroads, burning tires, setting Arab-owned cars on fire, stoning Arab houses, and, according to news reports, putting some of them to the torch. But the settlers were also angry at their own government, especially Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, for seeming to lump them together with the Hamas killers.

It is a dark day, they said, when national leaders draw parallels between murder and protests that, while violent and indiscriminate, produced no reported injuries, let alone deaths.

"There's no question that we've become second-class citizens in the eyes of this government," said Joseph Friedman, a Beit El resident. "There is a terrible, terrible rage. People feel that the situation is hopeless. We feel that nobody gives a damn about us."

Israeli newspapers on Sunday were filled with talk that a "Jewish intifada" had begun, a reference to the

Palestinian uprising that radically altered relations between Arabs and Jews in the occupied territories as soon as it began six years ago. But at Beit El, with roughly 3,000 residents, people insist that the explosion point has not been reached, at least not yet.

But in another sign of the tensions here, Israel Radio reported on Sunday night that soldiers had shot and killed a Palestinian who was trying to avoid an army roadblock near the West Bank town of Qalqilya.

"We're not the intifada," said Yehuda Baruchi, a young man who joined other Beit El residents putting up tents near the spot where Mizrahi had been abducted, calling it a new protest settlement. The makeshift camp has no official recognition. But to avoid trouble the army told the protesters that they could stay there through the seven-day mourning period for Mizrahi.

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School choice campaign goes national

WASHINGTON — Although school voucher advocates anticipate a resounding defeat in California on Tuesday, they have targeted another 25 states to promote their idea of reforming public schools through competition with tax-supported private schools.

"Win, lose or draw, this is an issue that is not going away," Jill Hanson, director of the Chicago-based Americans for School Choice, said.

At issue in Tuesday's vote is whether California should establish the nation's first unrestricted statewide school voucher system. Under that system, parents could send their children to any public school in the state, or choose to receive a \$2,600 tax-supported scholarship "voucher" to pay tuition at a private or parochial school.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

A former Florida State University Black Student Union president and possibly a Florida A&M University football player were arrested and released for taking part in an early Sunday brawl.

Ahli Moore, BSU president two years ago, and Samuel Johnson, the name of one of FAMU's offensive tackles, were arrested for fighting outside Metropolis, a dance club at 666-1 W. Tennessee St., around 1:30 a.m., said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Moore said Sunday the man who hit him was Samuel Johnson, the FAMU football player. Kiracofe couldn't confirm that. Johnson, FAMU Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins, and head football coach Ken Riley could not be reached Sunday for confirmation. Athletic Director Walter Reed said he did not know.

Kiracofe said TPD officers broke up a brawl between 20 Omega Psi Phi members—the fraternity counts many FSU football players among its members—and 10 others, some of them reportedly FAMU football players, using pepper gas, a harmless gas that stings eyes and the inside of the nose and throat.

Moore and Johnson were arrested for fighting in public and taken to Leon County Jail. They were released Sunday on \$500 bond each.

Moore said that after a party hosted by his fraternity

at the nightclub Metropolis Saturday, 10 men returned and demanded their cover charge back because they were at the club for only a few minutes.

He said the men demanded more money even though their cover charge was returned. But when Moore attempted to defuse the situation, Johnson punched his face. That's when the police arrived, broke up the fight and made the arrests.

About an hour after the incident, between 15 and 30 men wielding baseball bats and chains smashed the windshields and windows of cars at Burt Reynolds Hall, said Florida State University Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

Around 4 a.m., someone fired seven bullets in the direction of Burt Reynolds Hall—home to many FSU football players—from the passenger side of a car, Handley said.

All three incidents may be related, Handley said, adding, "This is not typical. Absolutely not. This is not normal for the homecoming weekend."

Someone punched a hall resident above his eye when he went out to check out the car damage and another, an 18-year-old FSU student, was hit in the jaw, Handley said. He did not divulge their names for security reasons.

No one was hurt in the drive-by shootings and no arrests have been made, Handley said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT sponsors a Lunch and Learn on "Probing the Mysteries of the Deep" by Nancy Marcus today, noon to 1, at the FSU Conference Center.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER holds a general assembly for horizons unlimited program students on motivation today at 4 in room 313 Union. For more, call 644-5478.

ASSOCIATION FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION meets today at 5 p.m. in room 322 Union. For more, call 644-2277.

THE CAREER CENTER hosts a graduate and professional school expo today, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. For more, call 644-3459.

SPOUSES OF STUDENTS support group organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 at the FSU Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic. For more, call 644-1588.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE for Peace and Freedom hosts Debbie Street speaking on "Will the Clinton health plan really help the American people?" tonight, 7-9, in the Program Room of the Leon County

Library. For more, call 386-6276.

DELTA OF FLORIDA, PTK meets tonight at 7 in room 320 Union.

FSU THAGARD STUDENT HEALTH CENTER needs volunteers to staff booths and run games at HealthFest '93 on Nov. 9. To help, call 644-8871.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION meets Mondays. Business meeting at 6 p.m. and men's rap at 7:30, both in room 321 new FSU Union. Women's rap at 7:30 in room 320 Union.

Florida A&M University

FAMU SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE presents Mario Gandelonas from Princeton University speaking on "The Order of the American City" today at 5 in room 004 of the School of Architecture. For more call 599-3244.

Community

TALLAHASSEE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY meets tonight at 5:30 in the City Commission Chambers on the second floor of City Hall. The topic is "Medical Aspects of Attention Deficit Disorder."

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Justice, anyone?

What's wrong with this picture? A 13-year-old boy is one of four teen-agers suspected of killing British tourist Gary Colley and wounding his companion at a rest stop outside Monticello on Sept. 14.

Nothing wrong with that. If the boys are suspects, they are suspects. But the State Attorney's Office is now saying it will "vigorously prosecute" the teens and could even seek the death penalty.

This is where things get screwy. Cedric Demond Green is 13 years of age. We're talking about a child here. And it seems downright barbarous to consider such a heinous punishment, even for someone who himself may have committed a heinous crime.

Such a position goes against basic human rights and only strengthens the argument that children are among the most persecuted group of people in the world, along with the mentally disabled.

Here's something else to chew on: If one human kills another, it's called murder. But if a government kills someone, it's called justice. One would think that Florida's elected officials, Florida's state prosecutors, indeed the state's citizenry, would see that a collective rising above the instinctual desire to impose such a vile punishment would send a message that killing is wrong. Period. But back to Green, Aundra Akins, 14, John Jerome Crumity, 16, and Deron Maurice Spear, 17 and the crime they allegedly committed.

Arguably, these teens' lives will be destroyed even if sentenced to jail for a short period of time. Their schooling would be interrupted. Their natural progression of learning—may it be through friendships, travel and other forms of socialization, or through school lessons—would be destroyed. If they are found guilty, putting them in jail would be punishment enough.

But this case has another dimension. The fact is Florida officials are in need of healthy public relations.

After the spat of tourist slayings, English tourist Colley's slaying was just another nail in Florida's economic coffin—it spelled a cutback in tourist dollars.

It seems the state, by seeking the death penalty, is telling the world that Florida will not tolerate such criminal activity. Enough said. Somehow, the word scapegoat comes to mind. We can't help but feel that the boys are mere pawns in this game.

This case—and others in which the law puts someone to death—seems fundamentally flawed in its reasoning.

Will executing the boys bring Colley back?

If justice is being served anywhere in this case, we'd like to know where.

It appears that the state is after revenge, pure and simple. The Colley case is just a revelation of the state's basic law enforcement premise: "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

That principle should've been abandoned soon after it was written—a couple of thousand years ago.



LETTERS

Running scared, guys?

Editor:

Well, the boys are certainly getting defensive, aren't they? How long ago did WINC's first letter appear in the *Flambeau*? Over a month and a half ago? Every second in this country womyn are hated, battered, raped, humiliated, degraded and killed, but should one womyn have the audacity to stand up and say "we're not going to take it any more" and suddenly everyone gets defensive, it turns into a game of sexist name calling. Countless times I've heard boys discussing the letter, and responding by saying, "I'll show her, I'll kill her," not to mention the ever-so-popular response to dead men don't rape—"dead womyn don't testify." This just proves to all those following the letter debate that boys are afraid of womyn standing up for themselves, *deathly* afraid. Of course they are, because if womyn refused to tolerate the violence that is directed to them every second of the day of every year, then someone would have to be held accountable! Any suggestions boys? And just remember, you never know when WINC is watching!

Cut it out or we'll cut it off!

Leslie Blyan
Womyn in Cohoots

Find a median

Editor:

It would be safe to assume that most people write to the *Flambeau* in response to a single letter or article that they feel deserves attention. I, however, am fortunate enough to have had countless letters and articles submitted about me in which to respond accordingly. The only specific response I have is to Brent Yaciw, who says that my comments were "junior-high locker room insults." Come on, Brent, my attacks on Blyan were at least on the high-school locker room level—which was giving Blyan the benefit of the doubt as to her scholastic and intellectual aptitude.

After all this controversy, I am not insulted or hurt, but scared to death. Papers such as the *Flambeau* have literally made it dangerous to be a normal heterosexual male in America. Everyone needs to step back and look at what is going on here. Throughout the coverage of the recent fraternity rape cases, the media has been right on top of things, making sure the public hears how evil these institutions are. Well, the police investigated, the frats cooperated—but nothing was found. So where is the *Flambeau* now?

There is a problem when a woman can scream rape and before any investigation has even begun men are guilty. Months later if the man is innocent it won't

matter because the media won't be there to cover the "not" guilty verdict. His name and credibility will be forever tarnished. I'm sure there are many of you out there saying, "that can't happen, women wouldn't lie." Sorry guys, there is already a proven case in Orlando.

There needs to be a median between the two sides that is fair to all. Lives have been ruined on both sides of the issue and unless something is done, it is going to get worse. There is a difference between educating women to take a stand and encouraging women to scream rape at any male advance or feeling of next-day guilt. An example of this was in this month's *Newsweek*. A professor from a major institution was quoted as saying, "If a woman is drunk she is not there at all, so her consent means nothing." Come on! Are women now absolved of all responsibility?

Obviously, there needs to be reform on both sides before it is not even safe to date. And to the *Flambeau*—cover both sides.

Carter Jenkins

Rape and the marketplace

Editor:

In the *Flambeau*'s letters section, John Klimes told us to "Hit the History Books" for justification that rape has been, is and always will be a serious issue in Western society.

He cites a few codes of the past as proof that we take rape seriously. He quotes the Babylonian Code: "death as a punishment for raping a virgin." He quotes our American legacy, English law: "rape was considered criminal only when committed against a virgin, especially a betrothed virgin ... the penalty for rape was death and dismemberment."

What moral grounds were the foundations for these laws? Empathy for the female victim? The State seeking justice for a personal violation against a female human being? Anger? Why does the word virgin appear in all of his examples?

I suggest that these past laws stemmed out of property laws and the owners' concern over the value their property would have on the open market. This monetary value is interwoven with the social value placed on a woman's physical value, inside and out.

Surely this is not a radical conception. It is daily practice to see that the value of women is purely physical; check out the advertisements. These laws come out of the belief and practice of perceiving women as objects in the world, objects lacking a full human consciousness, potential and self-defining worth. Now let's all hit the books.

Paul Leddy
Co-Director, Center for Participant Education

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People only notice media bias when they disagree

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's the new rage among the right. Conservative commentators, looking for a new catch phrase to replace "politically correct" as a way of discrediting liberals in two words or less, have hit upon "media bias" as their new tool of destruction.

You, Gentle Reader, will never learn the truth about anything happening in government because the media, especially the "main-stream media," are in a conspiracy to push their liberal viewpoint onto you, the mouthpieces of the right declare.

Unfortunately, all this conservative caterwauling has caught on with Joe Six-Pack. We've got people walking around and they're *really* angry because they can't take everything they read in the paper as true anymore. Never mind that they never should have in the first place.

As everyone knows, a large part of "journalistic integrity" is presenting the reader an unbiased report of what's been happening in the community and the world.

Most journalists take this to mean they must give all sides of an issue an equal opportunity to make their points. The reporter should be just that—a reporter, keeping his or her own opinions out of the picture.

That's fine with a police report or even a city commission meeting. But what about something that's harder

to get a handle on—a feature, a "soft news" story or a massive debate.

Reporters learn from day one that they have to find an angle in order to focus on one main issue surrounding a much larger, more complex subject.

Take, for example, the media's take on Hillary Clinton's first day of trying to sell the new health plan to Congress. She spoke, the senators and representatives listened, and then they praised her. Well and good.

The media outlets realized that the story went beyond this. Each gave their own spin to the story. CBS described the First Lady's presentation as "boffo" and repeated how well she had fielded all the questions. NBC also said she had done a wonderful job, but emphasized the hard part was yet to come.

Rush Limbaugh argued that Congress had let Hillary Clinton off the hook because she didn't say anything of substance the whole day.

Each source provided sound bites to back up their opinions of what took place. But it was just that—an opinion.

What the media hopes is that the personal biases of the individual reporter (and the organization itself) do not interfere with getting as accurate a picture of what occurred as is humanly possible.

But the reporter does carry

personal biases and views. We're not a bunch of Clarence Thomas clones down here, reporting story after story on issues like abortion or the death penalty without ever bothering to put what we've learned together and come up with an opinion.

We do recognize, however, that as informed as our views may be,

they still could be, well, wrong.

That's where your job comes in. To keep yourself informed, you have to remember that *all* media, from the lowly *Flambeau* to the major networks, have a natural bias which is necessary to giving more than weather reports. It then becomes your job to expose yourself to as many sources as possible and decide what the story really is.

When people debunk what a quality publication like The Village Voice has to say by pointing out that its commentaries are liberal or the news stories are often critical of government officials, they are ruling out an informative source that has some of the best investigative journalism around.

It's pointless to argue that there's no bias in the media. Too often, though, people rely on media that fits their own political views.

The problem is, you rarely notice bias when it's your bias, too.

Florida Flambeau monday moanings

Those who dismiss publications like *The Village Voice* solely because it takes a liberal stand in its commentaries are missing out on an incredible source of information.

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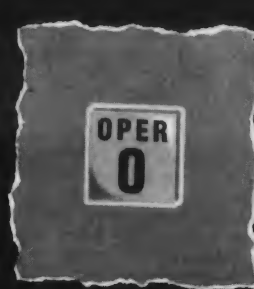
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CIA from page 1

The CIA's activities in Haiti also included a covert operation, authorized by President Ronald Reagan and the National Security Council, which involved an aborted attempt to influence an election held in January 1988, the officials said.

Haiti was then under the control of a military ruler, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, who assured the Reagan administration that the elections would be free and fair. But the ballot was widely perceived as rigged by the military, and the campaign was marked by killings of civilians.

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Seminole mascot, the local group said it's concerned that threats made by protesters are being misconstrued as representative of all local Indians.

Pahdocony, an FSU law student, has himself been a victim of several such incidents.

"I have had a few reactions," Pahdocony said. "Because I am a traditionalist and I wear my hair in braids, I am distinctly seen as Indian and am stereotyped. I have had confrontations on campus where there has been verbal mimicking, but they have never been violent."

Pahdocony said his statement isn't necessarily representative of the views of all American Indians who live in the Tallahassee area—just as the views of the mascot protesters aren't representative of all Indians.

Pahdocony said the protesters have created a dangerous atmosphere for American Indians. He said he doesn't want this debate to pit Indian against Indian.

"The way things are right now, if you don't say something about the problems (with the mascot), it's like putting a target on the back of the children" for other Indians, Pahdocony said. "That's something that we don't want to do," he said.

Aristide, who was not a candidate, had urged a boycott of the election. The operation undertaken by the CIA aimed at seeing the election go forward, the officials said, but it also involved plans to slip campaign money to candidates. In a rare action, the payments were blocked by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the officials said. The attempt was first reported Sunday by *The Los Angeles Times*.

In the 1980s, the United States undertook covert operations and military actions throughout the Caribbean and Latin America to support pro-U.S. and anti-communist governments. Several prominent figures in the region were on the U.S. intelligence payroll during the decade.

Pahdocony said there should be some changes in the use of the FSU mascot, and some changes are already underway.

"Some positive steps have been taken since Mike Haney came here last year and talked with the administration," he said, referring to the Oklahoma Seminole tribe official. "FSU agreed, not to change the logo, but to upgrade the image from what it's been. These new protesters are setting back and bringing to a standstill these changes."

Pahdocony said demonstrators should be careful because there's a "fine line between certain demonstrations and riots."

"If you go in there with a hostile mood, you're going to have a certain response. I can't hold FSU responsible for how fans react to such groups," he said. "With these demonstrations, you have to ask who are they really trying to get their message across to."

Steven Bowers, program coordinator of the Florida Seminole Tribe, said he agreed with the statement made by the Tallahassee-area Indians.

"We want to prevent people from having the idea that everyone should arm themselves," he said, adding that the protests have created a negative atmosphere for all Indians.

"These people come down to the state of Florida and protest and then leave town and make it bad for the Indians who live in Florida," he said.

but sat out the first half of the year with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Since then, Riley has shuffled through four quarterbacks due to inconsistent play and lost Brown to an identical ACL tear.

This was the first game in which the starting quarterback was not pulled for subpar play or went down to injury.

But as soon as one problem was apparently solved, another windmill crept up on Don Riley's horizon. The running back situation has quietly grown more bleak than even the quarterback woes have been.

"(Wayne Lawrence) was the last halfback we had left," Riley said. "If he would have gotten hurt, we would not have another running back."

Vidal was fourth on the depth chart at the beginning of the year every halfback has been hampered by injury. Lawrence, a sophomore, is not even listed on the official depth chart.

So what lance can the Don possibly use to vanquish this latest of challenges?

"We may have to put (quarterback Erick) Hawkins in there," Riley quipped.

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"My cleat just stayed in the ground and I just went back on it," he said.

"Every time we have a big game like that someone seems to get hurt," Riley said. "And they all seem to be freaky accidents."

This on a day that saw at long last an emergence of a clear-cut No. 1 quarterback for the Rattlers in sophomore Tony Rucker.

Rucker was 15 of 26 for 213 yards in his first career start. Unlike last week, when he was pulled after a shaky performance, Rucker showed composure in leading six scoring drives up and down the Citrus Bowl.

"I was more confident," Rucker said. "I had to step it up to gain my confidence. That's been our problem since Silk (Keith Brown) went down against Jackson State—no one stepped up and took control."

"That's all we needed—someone to show leadership," Riley said.

Rucker was the leading QB candidate in the spring,

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A R T S

Urban projects SPRAWL across Industrial Square's SPACE gallery

BY CHRIS JONES
STAFF WRITER

Why must you get into a car every time you need something instead of actually finding a sidewalk (if they still exist) and using your feet to walk a half block to run your errands?

According to local artist Ruth Dusseault, Tallahasseeans may find the answer to this question and other urban planning problems in her art exhibit, *SPRAWL*, that opened Oct. 29 at local gallery SPACE.

"My wish in organizing this exhibit is to help define and place the topic of city planning in the discourse of popular culture," said Dusseault. "I would like people to talk socially and professionally, in terms that address civilization and the growth of the human species, as they look at streets and buildings."

SPRAWL's works deal with the past, present and future of the industrialization and urbanization of the United States. For instance, Ellen Moore's prints depict the beginning of industrial revolution and show why people left the city as in her print "Wheelbarrow Woman," in which a man pushes an elderly woman in a wheelbarrow contrasted against a steel backdrop. As industry grew inside the city its inhabitants moved out, creating a new environment, the suburbs.

Adrian Miura's "Utopia" is a series of three photographs. These photographs are of model houses similar to Lego block constructions of suburbia, posing the question of whether it is possible to create a suburban utopia or if it just simply is in our imagination, another fabricated dream.

A. Neleson Associates, an architectural firm from Princeton,

N.J., constructed a Visual Preference Display. This display was the result of a survey that asked viewers which photos he or she preferred. The firm's presentation in *SPRAWL* is the survey's results, which the slide projector displays on two simultaneous photos—image left and image right. The image displayed on the right is the popular choice from a single survey question, while the image on the left represents what the viewers rejected.

In the initial survey, as the slides appeared the viewer was asked which one he or she preferred. Does the viewer prefer cul-de-sacs as opposed to corners, curved roads vs. straight roads, high traffic streets vs. mixed

use streets? If people don't like high traffic streets, or straight roads, why are cities still building them?

SPRAWL is on exhibit through Nov. 12 at the SPACE Arts Collaborative gallery at 659 Industrial Drive, Railroad Square Park. Nov. 1, there will be an opening reception at the SPACE gallery at 7 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. Call 224-6163 for more.

Living Colour will bring their thoughtful, stomping sound to The Moon Nov. 2. Their tour comes after the release of their controversial album, *Stain*, earlier this March. Candlebox will open the

show at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$14 for non-students, on sale at the Moon or Union Ticket Office.



CLARIFICATION
An Oct. 21 article described the band Tryst as a "homosexual female band." Tryst should have been identified as an all-female rock'n'roll band.

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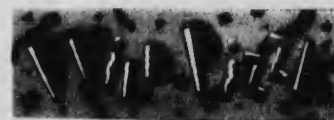
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Wait's new album taps German Romanticism, Weill and Brecht

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

The Black Rider, Tom Waits
Island records

Grotesque circus freaks and one-armed dwarfs throwing dice along the wharf; a barroom drunk's skewered yet acute perception of reality; rock, honky tonk, jazz and vaudeville.

They're all the stuff of off-beat rocker Tom Waits's songs, whether from his earlier *Rain Dogs*, the recent *Bone Machine*, or his new album, *The Black Rider*, released today on Island Records.

But Waits's adaptation of a 1990 score he wrote to the critically acclaimed opera of the same name isn't exclusively the tiptoeing and traipsing of some '20s New Orleans scenario. Its antecedents lie not only in American music and culture.

Forever dabbling in a new project, Waits now draws from the German Romanticism of Carl Maria von

Weber's opera *Der Freischütz*, first produced in Berlin in 1821.

A collaboration with Beat guru William S. Burroughs (text) and director/designer Robert Wilson, the 1990 opera *The Black Rider*, based on the von Weber classic, was produced and performed first by the Thalia Theater Company in Hamburg and then across Europe. It's slated to be performed 10 times starting in New York Nov. 20.

But the album, which is marketed to an alternative audience, is neither reliant on the original *Freischütz* nor *The Black Rider*. Waits's score never drew from the original music and lyrics on the new album are not part of Burroughs' 1990 libretto. The result is a strictly Waitsian interpretation of themes from both the original *Der Freischütz* and *The Black Rider*.

Waits' music was never meant

solely for listeners who expect to sit back and be entertained. Actually no stranger to German art, he has often sought, in the manner of Weill and Brecht's Epic Theater, a *Verfremdungseffekt*—to shock and to jolt his listeners through musical dissonance and puzzling lyrics. In the case of *The Black Rider*, Waits takes the opera's Romantic themes and interprets them in his own weird and highly postmodern way.

In the opera, set in Bohemia, a young huntsman named Max hopes to win the title of forest gamekeeper and the hand of his lover by winning a sharpshooting contest. To do so he is lured by a corrupt friend to take magic bullets—which never miss their mark—from the "black hunter" who lives in the wolf's ravine.

The title tune, a reference to the original opera's evil hunter, is indicative of the cross-cultural themes and stylistic hodgepodge on the album—a sort of American West

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can come back and play next week."

With the lowly Terrapins of Maryland on tap to be the next conference victim for FSU all eyes turned instead to No. 2 ranked Notre Dame and the November edition of the "Game of the Century."

"He's obviously a big part of our game plan and we need to have him back for Notre Dame," said Marquette Smith.

The official word after the game was that the team will consider starting either Jon Stark or Danny Kanell against the Terps and saving Ward for the big game in South Bend. This would be a decision that would, of course, not bother the low-key Heisman front-runner.

"When Notre Dame comes around, I want to be healthy, and if it takes sitting out a week ... then I guess that's what I'll do," said Ward quietly.

The blue and gold clad Catholics from up North were obviously not

on the Seminoles' mind during the game, however. After answering questions all week about the possibility of an uninspired FSU team showing up for the game against the lowly Deacons with undefeated Notre Dame looming the horizon, the Seminoles answered with a resounding "No!"

FSU racked up 35 first downs and 647 yards of offense en route to its fourth shutout of the season, in comparison with Wake Forest's meager totals of 12 first downs and 170 yards.



Tom Waits (he's that guy who played Renfield in *Dracula*) is back from his 1992 *Bone Machine*

meets *Three Penny Opera*. Waits assumes a parodic German accent that mimics the likes of such distinctly German productions as *Cabaret*, and imitates the spoken text put to music so effectively in the Weill and Brecht classic. "Flash

Pan Hunter," "Black Box Theme," and "Just The Right Bullets" all refer directly to the von Weber opera. Others, including "Tain't No Sin," which features Burroughs reciting the lyrics, are not taken directly from the opera.

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successful at it," said linebacker Earl Holmes. "I thought we could shut them out. I was actually hoping for a shut out. Our offense kept us off the field and we got some breaks."

Coach Riley agreed.

"I thought we came out, rose to the challenge and did a good job," he said. "We responded very well. I was happy for them because we could have very easily went out there and looked like a losing football team and lost."

The half ended with FAMU on top 24-0.

"The offensive line did a helluva job blocking," Vidal

said. "Everyone stayed on his man and gave me the opportunity to showcase my talent."

But after two runs early in the quarter, the Rattlers lost Vidal's "talents" for the rest of the season. The running back suffered a fractured right fibula.

On the positive note for FAMU, Vidal's injury opened the door for other backs. Fullback Reggie Glover finished with 107 yards on 15 carries while sophomore Wayne Johnson ran 12 times for 43 yards in his first action as a Rattler.

Rucker also left the game, but just to give backup quarterback Erick Hawkins some time. Like Lawrence, Hawkins made the most of his opportunity. He scrambled for a 46-yard touchdown on his first play from scrimmage.

"That's all I wanted," said Hawkins.

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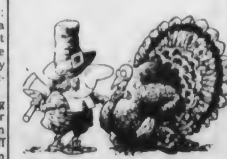
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S P O R T S

FSU's blow out decisive as expected, but what about Ward

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The game itself was merely a footnote.

Moments after Florida State's (ho-hum) 57-0 route over the diminutive Demon Deacons of Wake Forest (2-6, 1-4) in front of a ghoulish Halloween weekend crowd of 66,666, the rain-soaked Seminoles (8-0, 6-0) had already forgotten the final score. The big question? What about Charlie Ward?

"It's really just a matter of soreness," said team physician Mark Haney.

Ward was forced to leave the game for good late in the first half after being sandwiched between two Wake Forest defenders. X-rays later determined that he had suffered bruised ribs although there were no fractures and Ward returned to the sidelines in street clothes in the third quarter.

"He could have returned (to the game) without any real danger to himself," Haney said.

'All our quarterbacks are capable of doing a great job ... but Charlie's special and he does things that nobody else can do.'

—FSU tailback
Marquette Smith

Serious or not, when Ward was plowed into the soggy turf and didn't get back up it was not a pleasant moment for the No. 1 ranked team in the country which has come to be so closely identified with its quiet leader.

"It was a scary feeling," said FSU tailback Marquette Smith. "All our quarterbacks are capable of doing a great job and we have confidence in them, but Charlie's special and he does things that nobody else can do."

The bad taste left in the collective mouths of the Seminole players was made all the more unpleasant by the perceived bad intentions of a frustrated Demon Deacon team.

"I think they went after (Ward) and I think they were trying to hurt him," said 315 pound offensive tackle Forrest Conoly, who took it upon himself to try to gain retribution for his fallen teammate. "When he was down on the ground (Wake Forest defensive back) Maurice Gravely was saying things like 'Get his punk ass off the field.' I didn't appreciate that so I told him I was going to take care of him but I never got a chance to do it legally."

As for the man himself, Ward took the blow in stride, once again exhibiting his trademark "What, me worry?" attitude.

"I could have been worse," said Ward, unfazed as always. "I'll just take it day by day and hope that I

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Tight end Lonnie Johnson, left, brushes by as wide receiver Kevin Knox blocks a Wake Forest defender.

FAMU jousts injury, emerges victorious

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

ORLANDO—Florida A&M coach Ken Riley continued his Quixotesque joust with the windmills of stability in Saturday's 41-14 win against Morgan State.

In step with the frustration of injuries that has dogged the Rattlers this year, running back Kwame Vidal's phenomenal game was cut short by an early third-quarter season-ending injury.

"We're just unlucky," Vidal said. "It's like all week it's in the 90s, then you come to game time and it's raining. It kind of sums up our season."

In just over two quarters of work, Vidal had a mind-boggling 157 yards and three touchdowns.

Then, on a simple 3-yard run up the middle, Vidal's right shoe ended his season.

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Kwame Vidal brought home three of the touchdowns in FAMU's win

FAMU squeezes out a win

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

ORLANDO—Kwame left. Kwame right. Touchdown Kwame Vidal.

That was all Florida A&M coach Ken Riley needed to call in beating Morgan State University Saturday in Orlando's Citrus Bowl. The junior tailback rushed for 157 yards and three touchdowns before leaving the game with an injury in the Rattlers' 41-14 win.

Then again, whatever Riley called seemed to work against the porous Bear defense.

Sophomore quarterback Tony Rucker completed his first eight passes and threw to eight different receivers in the game.

"The difference in the game was the leadership at (the quarterback) position," Riley said. "Rucker showed the leadership. We've been waiting on this for a long time."

He finished 15 of 25 for 213 yards.

"This week, I was a little more confident," said Rucker. "I had to step it up and build confidence."

The biggest surprise may have been the Rattler defense, which held MSU's potent run-and-shoot offense scoreless until 2:26 of the third quarter. The Bears managed only 41 total yards in the first half and 198 for the game.

"Everyone covered someone and we were

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Screamers second nude bar to get shut down in a month

BY CHE ODOM

CITY EDITOR

Another Tallahassee nudie show was shut down Monday night.

The owner of Screamers on West Tennessee Street, nine female nude dancers and a barmaid were arrested for violating the county's anti-nudity ordinance—a misdemeanor charge. This is the second nightclub in less than a month to be closed for violating the local law.

Now, both sides have a legal battle ahead of the them.

"The next step is to talk to my attorney and let him handle it," said Ron McKaye, the bar's owner. He brought the dancers from Atlanta.

Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell said he made the arrests because there was alcohol on the premises and because the county ordinance bans nudity in places where alcohol is present.

In an attempt to comply with the law, McKaye said alcoholic beverages were not being served. But Campbell said that's not enough.

"The county ordinance is very specific," said Campbell. "He had alcohol on the premises. That's in violation."

The closing of Screamers is similar to the shutting down of Cafe Risque, located on Appleyard Drive. In that case, owner John Chambers and several other employees were arrested and released after Chambers paid their bonds. That club was open for two days and is now in a legal battle with the city. It remains closed after having been cited with code violations, according to TPD.

Patrons of Screamers interviewed said they were disgusted with the arrests, conducted by both the sheriff's department and the Tallahassee Police Department. Some said the women dancing under the multi-colored lights and strobes were "beautiful."

"This shows just how strong (State Attorney) Willie Meggs is," said 22-year-old Brian, who didn't want his name used for fear of "what my wife

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Testing the authorities

Nine female dancers, a barmaid, and the owner were arrested Monday night at Screamers night club on Tennessee Street. Police charged them with violating a county anti-nudity ordinance because women danced nude while alcohol was served.



FAMU football player Samuel Johnson was the only athlete arrested

FSU and FAMU players differ on details of fight

BY MATT GRIMISON

SPORTS EDITOR

Police still have not sorted out the details of three separate incidents involving Florida State and Florida

A&M football players early Sunday morning, but are continuing the investigation and looking for a link among the fight, vandalism and shooting.

Meanwhile, reports conflict on whether players on the two teams fought each other or if they were involved in any other way.

FAMU players present at the first incident, a fight at the Tennessee Street night club Metropolis, said it was definitely a skirmish between Seminole and Rattler players.

Two FAMU players, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 30 players were involved, with FSU players outnumbering their FAMU counterparts two to one.

But FSU fullback William Floyd, a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity at FSU that sponsored Saturday night's

party at Metropolis, said that account is far from the truth.

"It's not a player versus player situation," Floyd said. "It's just an isolated incident where some people got upset. If there's any hard feelings we need to reconcile that and put that behind us."

The altercation started from what one FAMU player called "a general miscommunication." Several punches had been thrown before police and club security broke up the meleé.

Samuel Johnson, a starting offensive guard for the Rattlers, was the only football player arrested in the fight, which occurred just after the Omega party. The other arrest was of Ahli Moore, former president of FSU's Black Student Union.

"I feel good because I think our guys stayed out of it and backed away like I've always told them to," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. He said he had not talked to FAMU coach Ken Riley about the incident, but there was communication between assistant coaches.

Bowden said he placed a few locations "off limits" to the team, but balked at

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Minorities, women seek backer of multiculturalism

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Bonnie Braendlin, associate professor of English at Florida State University, wants the next FSU president to promote more women and minorities to high-level administrative jobs.

Alejandro Gallard, professor of curriculum and instruction at FSU, wants the next president to hire more minority faculty.

Braendlin's and Gallard's views are shared by many minorities and women, who make up 42 percent of the faculty and 43 percent of the administration. They say the next president should pick up where former President Dale Lick left off.

Lick, who resigned under fire, established a commission to examine the issue of diversifying the campus at all levels and another to analyze problems that women on campus face.

"I think he will have to be attuned to the voices of the 'others'—those who are not like himself," Bonnie Braendlin, a member of the FSU Commission on

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Interview times

Four candidates for Florida State University president will each be interviewed today for an hour and a half by the search committee today. They are:

- 9 a.m. Talbot D'Alemberte, FSU law school professor and former president of the American Bar Association.

- 10:45 a.m. Melvin Stith, FSU dean of the College of Business.

- 1:45 p.m. Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the University of Kentucky-Lexington.

- 3:30 p.m. Gregory O'Brien, chancellor of the University of New Orleans.

The interviews, to be held in room 409 of the Dirac Science Library, is open to the public.

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Weather
High: upper 60s.
Low: low 40s

CURBS turns in signatures

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

The Coalition for Utility Rate Budget Sanity is at it again.

CURBS submitted 8,503 petition signatures Monday to the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office to get a referendum on the Feb. 1 ballot. It asks voters if the city should be required to get voter approval each time it intends to spend more than \$250,000 on cultural arts projects.

"We support cultural arts but we think the citizenry should be able to decide how tax dollars are spent," CURBS spokesperson Joel Dalafave said Monday.

The group needed to collect slightly more than 8,300 signatures to get its referendum on the ballot. The elections office suggested that the group collect at least 9,000 by Monday, in case some signatures are invalid.

A private organization, Museum of Art Tallahassee, is trying to get \$2.5 million from the city to pay for half of the construction costs of a visual arts museum. The city has placed that sum in an escrow account until

voters give the go ahead. Museum of Art has already raised money from private sources and has received more than \$300,000 from the Legislature.

That is the project CURBS is fighting. A \$14 million performing arts center, voted down last year along with the art museum, has been put on the back burner until supporters can decide if they want to scale down the center before approaching the city for money.

CURBS tried to get its referendum on the ballot last January but missed the deadline for submitting the petitions. Instead, the city commission placed a referendum on the ballot asking if voters approved the city spending money on cultural arts, which was narrowly defeated.

Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews, a strong supporter of the art museum, said she would also like the cultural art issue put to a vote again. But the CURBS referendum is the wrong way to do that, she said.

"(They're) saying local government can't spend over

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

ORIENTATION CENTER has orientation leader applications available, 302 Bryan Hall. For more call 644-2785.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION announces chapter meeting, 7 tonight, 108 Business Bldg. For more call 561-5323.

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CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC SERVICE announces Q&A with Distinguished Lecture Series speaker David McCullough, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, 2:30-3:30, at Conference Center. For more call 644-7537 or 644-6772.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION announces chapter meeting, 7 tonight, 108 Business Bldg. For more call 561-5323.

THAGARD STUDENT HEALTH CENTER announces sign-up at table in courtyard for health fest volunteers, 9-3 today, Oglesby student union courtyard. For more call 644-8871.

FSU AVIATION CLUB meets Tuesdays in 323 Union at 8 p.m. Call 562-0228 for more.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY announces emergency meeting, 7 tonight, 225 Bellamy Bldg. For more call 574-1952.

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THE FSU TAE KWON DO CLUB announces free beginner class and advanced classes, 5 p.m. beginners, 6 p.m. advanced. For more call 656-6101.

CASA ITALIANA announces weekly meetings, 4:30 Tuesdays, International Students Center. For more call 644-1415.

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DATE: Tues., Nov. 16

TIME: 2:00 P.M.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH ADVISORY COMMITTEE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

9 a.m. Talbot D'Alemberte

10:45 a.m. Melvin Stith

1:45 p.m. Robert Hemenway

3:30 p.m. Gregory O'Brien

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

9 a.m. Barbara S. Uehling

10:45 a.m. T.K. Wetherell

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

9 a.m. Robert Glidden

10:45 a.m. Martin Massengale

3:30 p.m. Morris Marx

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Skirmishes

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identifying exactly what those were.

Metropolis employees said the fight was five on five, but were not sure if the those fighting were football players.

The FAMU players, however, said participants from both teams were "recognizable" to the average fan. FSU players said there was drinking on both sides.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley outlined three separate incidents in the wee hours of Sunday morning that police are investigating for possible ties.

The first was the fight at Metropolis, which police broke up using pepper gas. Approximately four FSU football players are members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

An hour later, between 15 and 30 men descended on Burt Reynolds Hall with bats and chains and smashed in car windshields and windows. The hall is the FSU football players' dormitory. A hall resident who went to check the damage and an FSU student who pulled up into the parking lot were hurt. Handley said he does not believe either of the people struck were football players.

At about 4 a.m., seven bullets were fired from the passenger side of a car driving past the hall. No one was hit and no bullets have been recovered.

Staff writers Scott Danahy and Gary Needelman contributed to this report.

CURBS

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\$250,000 on cultural facilities without going to a vote," said Inman-Crews. "This is tying the hands of the commission."

Inman-Crews claims the CURBS referendum also is too vague.

"What do they mean by cultural facilities? Do they mean a gymnastics center? Do they mean marine center? Do they mean anything of that sort? Do they mean botanical gardens?" she said.

Inman-Crews is running for reelection this winter and will be on the same ballot as the cultural arts referendum. So far, local businessman Van Lewis and local attorney Ron Weaver have filed their candidacy for Inman-Crews' seat.

Supporters of the art museum are also pushing for a version of cultural arts referendum for February. Inman said they must get city money first to get money from the state.

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Troubles at FAMU PD

Is it just us, or is everyone else perplexed by events plaguing the Florida A&M University Police Department over the last year? We're not talking about one or two incidents.

Consider:

- Tallahassee Police Department officers accuse FAMU police of standing idly by while a TPD officer is beaten at a shooting following a FAMU game. The incident spurs a Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigation of the department.

- Two officers are charged for dealing in thousands of dollars in stolen property. Allegedly they are part of a theft ring that sold stolen lawn and electrical equipment.

- An officer is videotaped sleeping in his patrol car on duty, reportedly for three hours.

- In the summer, a state audit of the police department charges that Police Chief Jefferson Walker ran a private business out of his FAMU PD office.

- Last spring, an audit prepared by an independent consultant finds that the department has considerable difficulty handling money, a problem with its organizational structure, and poorly trained officers.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, when questioned about the rash of events, says he's holding off on a statement until the results of the FDLE investigation are in.

But it seems that the Chancellor and other officials in the Department of Education hierarchy should still be somewhat concerned about the university's citizens of peace and the job they're supposed to be doing.

With these types of seemingly rampant problems, the question has to be asked, Are FAMU students safe on campus?

With so many deficiencies, FAMU PD is in desperate need of change. And Chief Jefferson Walker needs to make sweeping changes starting now. It's high time FAMU PD got its act cleaned up.

Belated Halloween

The spooks at the CIA. They're at it again.

According to a *New York Times* report, the CIA has paid, over the years, rightist political opponents of former Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide—the very ousters of the ousted—for sensitive information.

These officials, who now are obstructing the international agreement to return Aristide to power, were cultivated, recruited, and paid well with U.S. taxpayers' money.

But what really concerns us is the CIA's recent attacks on Aristide, including the assertion that Aristide has psychological problems. Some have convincingly argued that what is at issue here is an organized character assassination of the democratically elected president by CIA officials.

It seems that the CIA, possibly protecting its sources in the Haitian military dictatorship, is employing a political agenda in direct opposition to that of President Clinton, who has pushed for Aristide's return to power.

Not that we should be surprised. History shows that this is standard procedure for the intelligence agency. In the '80s, many a foreign official was on the CIA's payroll as The Company took part in covert operations and military actions throughout Latin America and the Caribbean in an effort to bolster pro-U.S. and anti-communist governments.

With this in mind, any future CIA attacks on Aristide cannot be taken seriously.

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LETTERS

Lack of leadership

Editor:

The rape turmoil and ticket fiasco at FSU are symptoms of a greater problem: The lack of ethical and prudent leadership.

The early semester rape cases have dominated the press all semester. Our university has been plunged into bitter and hostile division. Anti-greek, anti-male, violent extremist groups and even victims groups have only separated our campus and community. Even the moderates have turned on themselves. This dissension has resulted in a less than satisfactory public prevention policy. Strong leadership is needed to bring everyone together.

This year's ticket problems also need a stronger and more organized voice. Most students are angry over this issue, but only token protest has surfaced. The university has neglected its own lifeblood, students. Again we lack ambitious leaders willing to attack the unethical crimes we have suffered.

We have learned a great deal from the '80s, that ethics need to be restored. We are not our '60s-era parents or WWII-era grandparents and we do not want their politics or their leaders. Politics have been virtually the same for decades, both at the university and national level. The individual has become more important than the state. Opinion and free speech are cornerstones to our society, but fanatical individualism and special interest groups are corroding our constitutional fiber. Do you and the people you vote for know what is ethical and what is not?

Eric Jacobs

A little confused

Editor:

I read the 10/27/93 article by Adam Miller titled "some enraged slaying suspects may get death," and became a little confused about something. When is it appropriate to refer to black males as "boys"? Invariably, when that noun is used to describe a black male under 18, the user (if white) is immediately set upon with charges of racism and the claim that they are insensitive. Referring to a black male as a "boy" has even been offered as evidence in crime trials. I even saw notorious hate-monger, Mr. Rodgers, called on the carpet after referring to a black woman's 6-year-old son as a "boy."

So, are white people allowed to use the "B" word? Usually no—that is unless you're trying to save their butts frying in the electric chair for a senseless and heinous murder. If that's the case, you can call them boy, you can call them children, you can call them youths, you can call them anything—except responsible adults. But I suppose for Mr. Miller of the *Flambeau* and Mr. Charles Evans of the NAACP, the rules are

flexible.

I know—it's a psychological thing—most people wouldn't understand. When they want to be put in a positive light and shown to be equal or superior to anyone, then don't degrade them by calling them a boy, or even a "good ole boy"—that's repressing them. But as soon as they get their butt caught in a crack, then it's "he's just a boy—don't hold him to an adult standard," or "they're just youths displaying their pent-up anger and frustration over the system—let them go!" As for those idiots who killed the innocent British tourist in Jefferson County, they aren't boys—they aren't men—they are trash that society has no use for.

As for the comment of Wayne Dowe of the liberal organization Amnesty International that a black man is 40 times more likely to be executed for killing a white man than vice versa the answer is simple. They commit 40 times more murder and violent crime as a percentage of their race than whites.

John Harris

Something to hide

Editor:

Marie Morgan, your concluding statement of Oct. 29, "The only reason to fear a search is if you have something to hide," is a cliché used by some of our most beloved figures in history such as Hitler, Pol Pot and Stalin to defend their policies of suspicion of people. And after reading your response to my letter, I am totally persuaded to your point of view and agree wholeheartedly that FSU's libraries should have total authority to examine our personal belongings. The policy that every students, staff, and professors might have something to hide and therefore must give in to mandatory inspections should continue.

Never mind that this policy, implemented by alarmed decision makers, will prove fatal to us in the long run. It is a precedent of invasion of privacy. This shouldn't matter, we are and will always be good people caring and sharing with each other for eternity. The authority will always look out for us.

Nothing bad will ever occur, not in our own little place. The founding fathers, in drafting the Constitution, did not understand that this world will always be peaceful and that safeguards are unnecessary. They wasted their time needlessly worrying about such things. How foolish of them to have to even consider that we must be guaranteed certain rights. Why was this an issue at all?

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BY JACK OSMAN
Ad Staff Writer

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BY JACK OSMAN
Ad Staff Writer

For more than 14 years, Godfather's Pizza has been feeding Tallahassee residents all the pizza they can handle at two locations, John Knox Road and West Pensacola Street. The West Pensacola Street location is conveniently located near the FSU campus in front of the Westwood Shopping Center. Their restaurants have become popular lunch-time gathering spots. Godfather's secret to success is nothing new; they have survived this long by combining good tasty meals with unbeatable prices and service. If you don't believe it, drive by on your lunch-hour sometime; their places are always busy.

Godfather's pizza is also a full service operation; offering dine-in, carry-out, and delivery service. (Delivery is subject to certain hours and areas. Call 575-0124 for details). They have a large, comfortable dining room complete with booths, video-game room, plus smoking and non-smoking sections. The employees are always polite and the atmosphere is very friendly.

Right now, Godfather's is making Tallahassee an offer they can't refuse. Come in and try their lunch buffet every day from 11:30 am to 2:00 pm, or their evening buffet Sundays through Thursdays from 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm; both for only \$3.99! (Or just \$2.99 with a coupon from the *Flambeau*!!) All buffets include all you can eat pizza and salad, with over 15 kinds of pizza from which to choose! For those of you who feel like

No matter what you decide to order, Godfather's wants to make sure you go home happy and satisfied—and with as much money in your pocket as possible.



Kandance Thomas
Ben Hatch, the supervisor at the West Pensacola Street Godfather's is eager to serve you one of their jumbo pizzas which features over a pound of cheese!!

eating light, Godfathers offers an all you can eat salad bar for just \$1.29. It serves only fresh vegetables everyday—no canned items or preservatives. These are some of the best values you will find anywhere. Nobody offers more for less.

If it's a whole pizza your interested in, Godfather's serves some of the best around. Choose one of their mini, small, medium, large, or jumbo sized pizzas; then top it from a selection of over 20 different toppings. Also available are delicious side dishes like breadsticks, cheesesticks, and potato wedges. Finish it off with the "original" desert pizza: yummy pizza dough filled with apple, lemon, cinnamon or chocolate filling! Now wash it all down with one of their daily beer specials (\$2.99 pitchers, everyday). No matter what you decide to order, Godfather's wants to make sure you go home happy and satisfied—and with as much money in your pocket as possible.

Are you planning a party or special gathering? Godfather's is ready to cater your next special event with their delicious food and fine service. Have your party right in Godfather's dining room or have it catered at your own home or place of business. Contact a Godfather's manager for more details.

Come into Godfather's Pizza and feed yourself for small change. The food is good and the prices can't be beat. Don't forget to look for coupons in the *Florida Flambeau* for even more savings.

The all-you-can-eat buffet at Godfather's features over 15 different kinds of pizza, salad, breadsticks and dessert pizza at an unbeatable price. Check it out!



Kandance Thomas

Shut down

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might do if she knew I was here." As McKaye was being put inside a TPD van, customers outside the bar were yelling such things as, "Until Willie Meggs gets out of this town, we ain't going to have nothing."

The show began at 8 p.m., and by the time the bar was closed two hours later, about 200 customers

were inside the bar.

During those two hours, Campbell sat and took notes while watching the adult entertainment. After several dancers strutted their stuff, Campbell asked McKaye to show him where they kept their alcohol, which was stored in a back kitchen with the doors locked shut.

Dancers were told they might be arrested if they performed in Tallahassee and one dancer did not disrobe, said McKaye.

Screamers' McKaye said he

thinks the whole thing is silly.

"This is just entertainment," he said.

Today Leon County Commissioners Manny Joanos and Anita Davis, Sheriff Eddie Boone and State Attorney Willie Meggs will hold a press conference on adult entertainment. Not to be outdone, the city commission will hold a public hearing on an ordinance proposed by City Attorney English, which would forbid any nude performance in the city.

Concerns

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the Status of Women said Monday, adding that the next president is bound to be a white male.

"I don't think white males today mean to be discriminatory but they're just more comfortable dealing with white males" and that's why women and minorities fill few high-level administrative jobs, said Braendlin.

University faculty currently are comprised of 30 percent women, 4 percent African-American, 4 percent Asian/Pacific Islander, 2 percent Hispanic and one percent Native American.

"I would like to see the types of programs they've developed to help minority professors to get tenure and into administrative and leadership

positions," Gallard said.

"Part of that recruitment would include a significant amount of money set aside to accomplish the task, as opposed to just talking about it," he added.

Gallard would also like to hear of strategies to overcome the "we've tried-but-haven't-found-them-out-there" reason often given for why there aren't more minority faculty and administrative appointments.

Freddie Groomes, executive assistant to the president and the university's equal opportunity officer, agreed.

"There must be a deliberate effort to change things," she said. "Benign neutrality will not get it... A start would be to implement existing affirmative actions programs and achieve the goals we already have in place.

"The next step is to give appropriate opportunities to minori-

ties and women," she continued.

One way to ensure that more minority faculty come to FSU is to enhance opportunities for minority graduate students, some minority faculty say.

Gallard sees a need for greater monetary support for graduate student assistantships.

"I think we can target minority students and recruit them into these graduate assistantships, into Ph.D. or master's programs," he said. "I see that as lacking."

It is this dearth of minority and women graduate students that leads to a lack of representative faculty and administrators in universities, Groomes said.

"If we can enhance the pool (of graduate students), train and credential more of them, then we can aggressively seek more minorities from the expanded available pool," she said.

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Racist murder subject of magical novel

BY BEAUVAIS MCCADDON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
Wolf Whistle by Lewis Nordan.
Published by Algonquin Books
of Chapel Hill, 1993. \$16.95.

Money, Miss., was the home of Penny Nickels. This fact was once spotlighted in "Strange As It Seems," a cartoon feature carried in the 1960s in a Memphis newspaper.

But Money had a dark side. In August 1955, Emmett Till was visiting from Chicago. On a dare, the 14-year-old black youth supposedly wolf-whistled a white woman, Carolyn Bryant. A week later, Till's body surfaced in the Tallahatchie River. He had been shot and his body sunk with a cotton gin fan attached to his neck with barbed wire.

It became known as the "wolf whistle" murder. Bryant, Carolyn's husband, and Milam, his half-brother, were tried but acquitted.

REVIEW

Their confession to a journalist were later published. Emmett Till's story became a sensational rallying point in the civil rights movement.

There are two primary sources in the Till case. William B. Huie published the killers' confessions in a "Look" article and included them in his book, *Wolf Whistle*. Although the book is out of print, it is puzzling that Lewis Nordan has chosen the same title. In 1963, Hugh Stephen Whitaker used court records (now lost) and interviewed trial participants for his master's thesis at Florida State University. His thesis is available at Strozzy Library.

Why has Lewis Nordan chosen to retell this particular story? Why did he pick one with such high drama, horror and explosiveness? Nordan was 15 and lived close by in Itta

Bena when Till was murdered. The image of Emmett Till, found in a "drift of brush," has haunted Nordan all his life. Till becomes "Bobo" (Till's actual nickname) in Nordan's *Wolf Whistle*.

The novel weaves fact and fiction. The main character is Alice Conroy, a teacher with a soft heart. She takes her fourth-grade students on field trips to see a burned classmate, a body being embalmed in a funeral parlor and finally to the murder trial.

Nordan's magic imagery in the book seems heavy-handed in places. It's acceptable that the pigeons roosting in the rafters in Red's Goodlookin Bar and Gro. hear and talk about the wolf whistle. But then there are the "Swamp Eagles," buzzards a century old, named for the governors of Mississippi. The distracting joke goes on for almost five pages.

A "wild and magical ascent" of an African parrot occurs in the courtroom. Though it is loaded with meaning—albatross, hope, freedom—it is superfluous to the drama of the trial.

Like Nordan, Alice Conroy is white and an observer. She is distanced from the tragedy. What does Bobo's death come to mean to Alice? "Something had changed for Alice, it was hard to say what that was...She felt responsible, somehow, for failures that were vague to her."

Nordan has given a different kind of reality to Emmett Till's story. It is written with feeling and energy, but he seems to go a little far into the magical realm to suit the tragic case.

Editor's note: Beauvais McCaddon is a graduate student in Florida State University English Department's Creative Writing Program.

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Racist murder subject of magical novel

BY BEAUVAIS MCCADDON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
Wolf Whistle by Lewis Nordan.
Published by Algonquin Books
of Chapel Hill, 1993. \$16.95.

Money, Miss., was the home of Penny Nickels. This fact was once spotlighted in "Strange As It Seems," a cartoon feature carried in the 1960s in a Memphis newspaper.

But Money had a dark side. In August 1955, Emmett Till was visiting from Chicago. On a dare, the 14-year-old black youth supposedly wolf-whistled a white woman, Carolyn Bryant. A week later, Till's body surfaced in the Tallahatchie River. He had been shot and his body sunk with a cotton gin fan attached to his neck with barbed wire.

It became known as the "wolf whistle" murder. Bryant, Carolyn's husband, and Milam, his half-brother, were tried but acquitted.

REVIEW

Their confession to a journalist were later published. Emmett Till's story became a sensational rallying point in the civil rights movement.

There are two primary sources in the Till case. William B. Huie published the killers' confessions in a "Look" article and included them in his book, *Wolf Whistle*. Although the book is out of print, it is puzzling that Lewis Nordan has chosen the same title. In 1963, Hugh Stephen Whitaker used court records (now lost) and interviewed trial participants for his master's thesis at Florida State University. His thesis is available at Strozier Library.

Why has Lewis Nordan chosen to retell this particular story? Why did he pick one with such high drama, horror and explosiveness? Nordan was 15 and lived close by in Ita

Bena when Till was murdered. The image of Emmett Till, found in a "drift of brush," has haunted Nordan all his life. Till becomes "Bobo" (Till's actual nickname) in Nordan's *Wolf Whistle*.

The novel weaves fact and fiction. The main character is Alice Conroy, a teacher with a soft heart. She takes her fourth-grade students on field trips to see a burned classmate, a body being embalmed in a funeral parlor and finally to the murder trial.

Nordan's magic imagery in the book seems heavy-handed in places. It's acceptable that the pigeons roosting in the rafters in Red's Goodlookin Bar and Gro. hear and talk about the wolf whistle. But then there are the "Swamp Eagles," buzzards a century old, named for the governors of Mississippi. The distracting joke goes on for almost five pages.

A "wild and magical ascent" of an African parrot occurs in the courtroom. Though it is loaded with meaning—albatross, hope, freedom—it is superfluous to the drama of the trial.

Like Nordan, Alice Conroy is white and an observer. She is distanced from the tragedy. What does Bobo's death come to mean to Alice? "Something had changed for Alice, it was hard to say what that was...She felt responsible, somehow, for failures that were vague to her."

Nordan has given a different kind of reality to Emmett Till's story. It is written with feeling and energy, but he seems to go a little far into the magical realm to suit the tragic case.

Editor's note: Beauvais McCaddon is a graduate student in Florida State University English Department's Creative Writing Program.

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- New Pool
- New Laundry Facilities
- Newly Decorated (Carpet, Tiles, Interior)
- New Management

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

681-6692 ext. 3 CLASSIFIEDS

HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA
Main Office
505 South Woodward Avenue
681-6692 ext. 3 M - F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

By Phone:

Payment by VISA, MC.
\$5.00 minimum. M - F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 12:00 noon

Classified Display Ads:

2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs.

1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.
NO REFUND: except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for changes per ad after the first publication.
DEAD LINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads after the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, consid-



ered separately, is literally true.

- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
- (6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

Rates are per line per day.

1 Day:	\$1.50	per line per day
2 Days:	\$1.25	per line per day
3 Days:	\$1.05	per line per day
4 Days:	\$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days:	\$.95	per line per day
20+ Days:	\$.85	per line per day

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As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).



FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$99
PILLOWS & COMPLETE SOFA FROM \$199
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.99
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

Beautiful Formal

For Sale
GORGEOUS BLACK & WHITE FORMAL
DRESS FOR SALE BRAND NEW SIZE
\$75 Call 681-6692 EXT 38 DAYS
224-3891 EVES

Just say "I DO" TO THIS .33 karat
diamond engagement ring. Lifetime
guarantee. Call Keith@ 561-5001
\$325.00 or best offer

CLASSIFIEDS

DP Track 20 Universal Weight Set.
Good Condition. Up To 280 lbs.
Maximum Weights. Price Negotiable.
Call Roland @ 656-0339 Lv. Mag.

Well Bar For Sale. Never used. Also
2 bar stools. Make reasonable offer.
Evenings & Weekends, 539-0117

Futons Wholesale
Come by & check out our new prices.
220-D Thayer St. 385-6388
Futon Headquarters

White Antique 4-legged bath tub made
in 1930's For Sale. Best Offer
576-8155.

DO'S Used Furniture, Inc.
Used Furniture
Low Prices • Buy & Sell
1231 Jackson Bluff Rd 575-4318

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM SET
Matching couch, loveseat, coffee
table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, exc.
condition. Make offer 894-2103.

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USED FURNITURE ETC.
Love seat, dresser, wicker cabinet,
vacuum cleaner, portable heater,
beer making kit. Make offer 894-2103.

FOR SALE

Refrigerator, Stove, Washer,
Couch, tables, and more. Best Offer.
Call 562-6322 or 681-6692 ext. 41
ask for Josh.

AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from
\$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes,
Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide.
(1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572.

1974 VW Thing. Runs Great. Roll cage
yellow w/checkerboard stripes. \$3200.
OBO. 386-2304.

89 25th Anniv. GT Mustang Black Moon
roof/Alpine Sec. & Stereo. 44,000 k
\$9900 neg. 912-225-9210

REAL ESTATE

PARENTS, STUDENTS, DON'T MISS OUT

FORGET LOSING RENT MONEY
WHEN YOU OWN! 1281 12th
townhome. Hardwood floor, w/d, walk-
in closets, plenty of cabinets,
fireplace, woodshed, 6x8 ft. shed,
large deck, and much, much more...
Call 656-9776 for more details.
Owner Asking \$48,900. 1334 Kings Dr.

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WHY PAY RENT?
2br/1ba. Living room kitchen, A/C
screened porch on large spacious lot
with oak. 3931 Caldwell \$25,000
20% down, terms by owner. 926-1111
w/dry/ 926-3164 evs & wends.

FOR RENT

143 BR. APTS. STARTING AT
\$365/MO. FURN. UNFURN.
Tallahassee's Safe & Secure
Neighborhood. SPRINGS SPORTS
CLUB & APTS. 681-3809.

Semester Leases

Avail in 2/2 units. Next to FSU.
Walk to campus & enjoy your
spacious apt. & many amenities.
Starting at \$499/mo
Call S&P Properties Inc. 386-8500

Luxurious 3br/2.5ba townhouse. Private
pool. Quiet neighborhood. Cent
HVA \$875/MO. 562-1254.

Call Us First

We now have 1,2,
and 3 bedroom
apartments, duplex-
es quads townhouses
and houses available
at various locations
near campus. Call
now and solve your
housing needs.

385-0094
Community Property
Management, Inc.

Tallahassee's safe and secure neighborhood Sports Club Apartments

• Pool • Laundry • Basketball and Volleyball
• Nautilus Fitness Center • Rec Room
• Study Hall w/ computers
WALK TO FSU
Furnished and Unfurnished
1 & 3 Br's
starting at \$365
810 WADSWORTH ST.
(Turn at Denny's on Tenn St.)
891-3839
Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 10-2

Chieftain Green

1br/1.5ba townhouse. W/D, pool.
Across the street from FSU campus.
Avail. Trm'd. \$400/mo. 319 Conrad
St. 561-1088.

\$150 FOR XMAS

RENT NOW FOR LATER AND GET
\$150 OFF IN DECEMBER! MOVE
IN BY DEC. 15TH 2B3 BDRM APTS
NEED MORE INFO CALL 562-7441

ALMOST NEW

2br/2bth units in quiet secure
setting across from FSU. Fall leases
are now being accepted. Call S&P
Properties 386-8500.

WALK TO FSU

SEMINOLE FLAMBEAU HOUSE APTS

Now renting for Spring 1br fum &
unfurn. Starting at \$275. Call Reid
Miller, Julia Maheuron at
222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

New 4br/2ba & 3br/2ba homes. 2 car
garage, cathedral ceilings, fireplace,
copper tile. Available in December
893-9221.

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FLAMBEAU
505 S. WOODWARD AVE 681-6692
EXT 3
MON-FRI 9AM-4:30 PM

VILAS OF WESTGATE TOWNHOMES
Off Thayer St. Minutes from FSU/ITCC
1 or 2 bdrms Available Now! For more
info call Adena Commercial Realty
@ 385-1939.

Renting for Now, January, Summer
& Fall. Harbin Terrace Apts. 1701 W.
Pensacola 2 bdrms from FSU stadium
1 br \$360-\$375. 5 br \$465-\$510.
Call 576-9980.

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT!
1&2 Bedroom Apts
Amenities include: laundry facilities,
volleyball. We take care of water
sewer and garbage. Only a few left.
Villa Cortez Apartments
1832 Jackson Bluff Rd.
576-9416

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL? Get special student discount on exams and all supplies at **PLANNED PARENTHOOD 574-7455**

Pregnancy Help & Information Center
Free Confidential Pregnancy Testing
Counseling & Support Services, 1132 E. Tennessee St. 222-7177

Unwanted Pregnancy?
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
877-2118

Condoms-By-Mail 12-\$1.99 send \$, name & address to K.Y. Distribution Co., P.O. Box 164712, Miami, FL 33116

WOMAN CENTERED HEALTH CARE
BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION,
HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS,
PREGNANCY, INFANT TESTS

FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CTR.
241 E. SIXTH AVE. 224-9600

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

TYPING

Professional Word Processor/Editor
for your papers, theses, resumes, etc.
Highest quality service. 385-1020

Plantation Condos

2203 W. Pensacola St.
Super location, shopping, TCC/FSU
pool & laundry. Spacious 2br/1.5ba
unit for lease.

ONLY 1 LEFT
Let's make a Deal! 575-9743

SENATOR APTS

600 W. VIRGINIA ST.
1br & studios unfurn. Rates start @
\$265/mo, \$200 dep. req. Call 224-3742

AVAIL. JAN '94

One Bedroom Furnished/Apt.
\$300. No Pets - lease required. Close
to FSU, FAMU & TCC Call 575-2859

Sublease Large 1br/1ba. New Appl.
vault cell, call fan, alarm, w/d connec.
\$385/mo + dep. From Dec. 20-May 1.
575-1609. Close to campus.

2br/1.5bth townhouse newly painted.
Crtl A/H. Full appl. w/d htps, frepacel,
ceiling fan. Nice yard. Conv. to I-10,
mall shopping. \$525/mo + \$200
deposit. Call Curtis @ 576-6342.

Roommates Needed
Own bedroom in House.
Near Campus. One or two rooms avail-
able. Call 574-0055 ask for Rob.

House For Rent
Close to Campus
Nice area, 3br 2bath, all
the comforts of home. Also
4br 2bath. \$775 and \$950 + utilities.
Call 562-6322 eve or 681-6692 ext. 41
ask for Josh.

ROOMMATE

OSCEOLA HALL
SPACES AVAILABLE
CALL 222-5010

1 Fm Rmmt to take over lease.
Share rm & bth in apt. across from
FSU. No security. Available Dec. 18.
Dec. Free. \$250/mo + 1/2 util. 224-9756.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
ROOM 2500. 1/2 M/JUST LIKE
ANIMALS. WALK TO FSU 574-3416

Fm Rmmt Wanted. Townhouse. \$250/mo
+ 1/2 util. Cable included.
Call 574-9005

Student w/ Infant
looking to share 2 or 3 bdrms house or
apt by Dec. 1st. Please call 421-1773
Ask for Arvial

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M/F ROYAL VILLAGE NEED TO
SUBLEASE RM FULLY FURN. ALL
NEW CALL CARLOS 425-3172

Fm NONSMKNG RMMT NEEDED FOR
JAN 94 RENT 255 + 1/4 UTIL UNIV
COMMONS JENO AT 574-7782

Fm Rmmt Needed own room for \$225/
mo 1/2 util quiet area w/d November
rent is free call Karin at 575-9548

24 HR TURNAROUND
EDITED & SPELL CHECKED
DEE HENDERSON 871-2576
Ms. Stewart

Quick, Accurate Word Processing
Papers, resumes, theses, w/ laser printer
Call Phyllis 386-3347.

Call Smoking Fingers for Professional
Word Processing, Editing, Resumes.
893-5457

PROF TYPING
Editing word processing tapes 12
years experience/Fast turnaround!
\$1.50/pg. 386-4843

681-6692 EXT. 3

Similar with Turabian and APA, 16
years experience 224-0469,
Ms. Stewart

Hassle-Free Typing WP 5.2, letter
quality printer, FSU approv. dis.,
theses, resumes, 15 + yrs. Exp.
\$1.25/pg. 385-5510.

CUT THIS AD OUT SO YOU'LL
HAVE IT WHEN YOU NEED IT!
Quality, laser printed papers,
theses, dissertations, & resumes.
I can help YOU meet the university
guidelines. Special charts, graphs,
tables & math equations are
available. No job is too small or too
large, nothing is too technical, & you'll
receive personal service. Editing
is a specialty. Call Paper Pro @
686-7277 anytime.

LIKE NEW 3BR/2BA TOWNHOUSE.
ROOM TO SHARE \$250/MO.
893-2272.

Need Now, M/F Rmmt 2br/2.5ba on
golf course. Fireplace, deck, w/d,
1450 sq ft. \$275/mo + 1/2 util. 656-
3328.

Fm Namk Rmmt Needed to share
2br/
1ba apt. in quiet area. W/d. \$225/mo
+ 1/2 util. Call 656-1081.

1-2 F Rmmt Needed to share 2bdr, 2
bath in High Park. Wash/dry, dish,
& micro in apt. W/pool & gym. \$170-
\$335/mth. Call Jen at 224-6322.

Sublet-Own room + 1/2 utilities in a
townhouse w/d. Begins Jan. 1. Call
Nicky or Paula 422-1529.

Roommate Needed
Own room. \$125/mo + 1/2 util 531-6416.

1bdr for rent in large 4bd/2ba
house. 1 block from FSU campus.
224-3551 or 576-2251.

WANTED
Reliable, Non-smoking roommate to
share 2br, 2 bath (private bath)
Apartment for Spring Term. 1/2 util-
ities. No Pets. Call 574-8256 and
leave message on recorder.

S/W/F/M Namok Roommate need-
ed in Jan. for furn. apt. on campus @
Royal Oaks. Own bedroom and bath.
240 mo. and 1/2 util. Call soon.
425-3195 leave message.

Rmmt needed to share 2nd 2 1/2 ba
townhouse in Eagle View
Call Sharon @ 574-3234

M Rmmt Needed Now to sublease brand
new 3br/2ba Own room. W/d, Walk to
FSU Stadium Call Rob @ 574-8339

2 Fm Rmmt needed to share a rm & bth
in twin across from FSU Avail Oct.
29th. Only \$200 each + 1/2 util
Call 224-6652 Leave mess.

WM PROFESSIONAL WITH PERM.
RES IN PANAMA CITY WORK
IN TALLAHASSEE. LOOKING TO
SHARE RESIDENCE WITH OPEN
MINDED WM. CONTACT JIM AFTER
7P 575-4703 OR P.O. BOX
1513 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32303.

HELP WANTED

NEED A JOB
Take a good look at our
employment section!

Flambeau!!
Great Results
681-6692 ext3
CALL TODAY!

THE PERFECT COLLEGE JOB
Money earning potential \$7-10/hr.
Convenience, 5:40-3pm

THE TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT
To set up an appl. call 389-2152.
Ask for PAUL HINDS

589-2152, 12-4pm, M-F
\$

CLEANING & PLASTERING

F&R CLEANING & PLASTERING SERVICES
Homes, Churches, Flamingo Stores, Offices,
Apartments, Duplexes & Post Construction.
We offer Great Rates!
7am-6pm (at your convenience)
Call 878-2278 or 547-6489 Leave a message
and we'll be happy to return your call

SERVICES

WILSON'S
WINDOW WASHING
QUALITY SERVICE SINCE 1982
LABOR DAY SPECIAL 15% OFF
CALL 224-8394 FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Classified Display
Advertising
681-6692 Ext. 37!

We pay BIG \$ for attitude or novelty
T-shirt ideas. Co. negotiate or other-
wise. Call 561-6337 & ask for Al.

YMCA hiring certified Aerobics
Instructors to teach low impact & step.
Call 877-6151.

Retail Sales, GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
F/P/Mgmt positions. Friendly/
motivated. Call 1-800-749-4747 and
leave message.

HOME TYPISTS,
PC USERS NEEDED
\$35,000 POTENTIAL. DETAILS.
CALL (1) 805-962-EXT. B-9572.

BOOKKEEPING-SET YOUR OWN HOURS
Call 422/2122 ext. JOB for an auto-
mated telephone interview.

PROGRAMMERS-SET YOUR OWN HOURS
Call 422/2122 ext. YES for auto-
mated telephone interview.

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FSU Academic Computing & Network
Services OPS Receptionist
20hr/wk Monday-Friday 1:00p.m.-5:00
p.m. Answer phone, light typing, greet
visitors, photocopying, other
misc. duties. We will train you in the
use of a Macintosh Computer. No
experience necessary. Send resume
and FSU or State application to:
Roma Isaacs, Florida State University,
ACNS, P.O. Box 3042, Tallahassee,
FL 32306-3042. Deadline for sub-
mitting applications is November 15,
1993. Applications may be obtained
at Room 200 Slinger Building, Inno-
vation Park, 2035 East Paul Dirac Dr.

Florida Flambeau
Classifieds!

Let us take care of all your advertising needs
Monday- Friday 9am-4:30pm

Tired Mom seeks help w/ ironing &
cleaning house, 1 afternoon a week.
562-3934.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING
CONTACT BILL AT
681-6692 EXT 3

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn
up to \$2,000/month + world travel (Hawaii,
Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Summer and
Cruiser employment available. No expe-
rience necessary. For more information,
Call 1-208-634-0488 ext. C5412.

681-6692 EXT 3
PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED
Bob Knight Photo hiring personable,
motivated individuals. Must have busi-
ness suit, transpo., & basic camera
experience. Applications @ 2200 Old
St. Augustine Rd.

Waitresses & Kitchen Help Needed
for new restaurant.
Banner Restaurant 10801 W. Monroe
Apply Between 5:30-7:30pm.

PERSONALS

PREGNANT?
Don't guess. Get immediate test results
from a reliable source. **PLANNED**
PARENTHOOD 574-7455

74 DAYS TO GO

ATTENTION:
Williams/Reshard
Families

We are planning our 1st Family Reunion
in June of '94. Please contact
Betty Jo Leonard @ 891-5088 (work) &
942-1963 (home) or Frances Williams @
487-1740 and 1122 (work) or
421-3568 (home)

PROTECT YOURSELF- Pepper Defense
Spray in Leather Key case-FREE
w order Swiss Army type knife (\$20
value) send Only \$10-\$2 ask h To:
Dragon Lady PO Box 1075 W.
Palm Beach Fl. 33402

LOST: Gold rope bracelet w/ initials
S.M.D. Sentimental value.
942-8013

THE ONLY WAY TO SUMMER!
FSU's Switzerland Program. Term A,
'94. Travel oriented. All majors.
Terrific information Nov. 4, 5pm,
231 Johnston Bldg. Or call Melissa,
644-8245.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

***MARSHA DOLL* MODELS**
is now accepting applications for
new models. If you want the opportu-
nity to work with something that
has 15+ years of experience you
need to call 656-2600. Marsha Doll
not only works with models on a
local level but also national and
international as well. If you are
tired of being "tipped off" by
those so called MODELS SEARCHES
You need to call Marsha Doll Models
today for an interview.
656-2600
No Fee Required
Lic. No# TA 0000397

RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

PERFECT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS!
VENDING MACHINES--SMALL
TABLE SIZE-ALMOST BRAND
NEW- BUY ONE OR ALL 15.
\$300 EACH OR BEST OFFER!
CALL 575-0061 ASK FOR JOSH

Unique Colorful
Makeup/di/di hats/Magic-Juggling-Crow
equip/costumes/Access GAG Gifts
Magic & Fun Costumes Shop 1857 W. Term.

TICKETS

Need 4ix to Notre Dame Game. Call
Collect 1-800-COLLECT in California
by 1PM (Florida Time) (619) 942-5030

Wanted: 4 Tickets to Notre Dame Call
1-800-COLLECT then 619-942-5030
Before 1pm Florida Time.

Cash for your American Express/Continental
Student Airline Coupons
222-1270 Ray

FSU GRAD NEEDED TICKETS
TO FSU/OW GAME
813-923-1290

2 FSU NOTRE DAME
TICKETS NEEDED. CALL COLLECT
DAYS 705-259-7627 NCHTS 815-804-9179
PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

I have 4 Notre Dame vs FSU student
tickets. Call 219-634-1612 or 513-788-
2759. Ask for Jeff and leave message.

Wanted: 2 FSU - ND Tickets.
Call Pete 615-371-7362 office or call
615-269- 9955 home.

1 FSU/Notre Dame Ticket Available
Call Barry @ 717-645-9819
After 5pm (Pennsylvania)

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Notre Dame-FSU (4 tickets). 1st Row
on visitors side. All 4 seats together. 1-
809-728-2880. 8am-5pm.

2 PLANE TICKETS TO FSU-ND
LEAVE THUR RETURN MONDAY
CALL 425-3273 LEAVE MSG

Flambeau
Classifieds
Your advertising
alternative!
We're here to
serve you
Mon.-Fri. 9a-3pm

Give us a call at
681-6692 ext 3 or
Visit our office at
505 S. Woodward
Ave.

For Classified Display
Contact:
Bill Markley
at 681-6692 ext 37

We're here to you!

FSU VS. NOTRE DAME
I have 1 pair. Call Paul @
312-327-9853

I NEED FSU/ND
TICKETS. I ALSO HAVE 4 SEATS.
1-800-348-8499.

Plane Ticket for sale. To Washington
D.C. Area \$203 traveling on 11/20/
11/28/93 487-0375 or 425-1192 hm

Need FSU/ND Tix
Call collect Eves 1-914-294-6546

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Set of keys & watch at the
International Field 1027. Call 878-4523 Tim.

HELP! REWARD Black plavner was lost
10/26 in 214 WMS if found please call 575-
3303 please-Very Important!

The Flambeau offers
Lost and Found as a
community service.
Place your
lost/found ad free
for three days with
a three line maximum
Give us a call at
681-6692 ext 3



HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Move carefully in romance or you
could become obsessed with someone
who is unworthy of your love. A
clearheaded approach will help you
keep your life on an even keel.
Money and happiness will come
more easily once 1994 gets under
way. Believe in yourself and others
will too. It may be necessary to cut
some old ties next spring; wonderful
new bonds can be formed over the
summer. Neighborhood activities
will keep you on the go in early fall
of 1994. Let close relatives know
your plans.

Celebrities Born on this DATE: actor Burt Lancaster, actress
Stefanie Powers, commentator
Patrick Buchanan, actress Alfre
Woodard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Creative tasks at home bring out the
innovator in you. Loved ones
applaud your originality. Send a
card, flowers or a small gift to some-
one confined to home or hospital.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Before
making long-term commitments be
aware that fate can move in
strange ways. Certain people or sit-
uations are indelibly inscribed in your
future. Accept reality and work with
its boundaries.

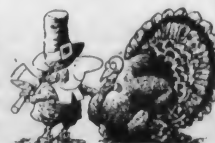
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Crank
up your energy level with a regimen
that includes nutritious meals and
daily exercise. A partner or close
associate needs you to go out on a
limb for them. Do so willingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work
all the angles to reap your just
reward! Teamwork makes the money
tree flourish. Recycle old projects or
ideas there is something new under
the shining sun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The struc-
ture of a key relationship may be
tested now. Your cool manner keeps
issues from boiling over. Settling
your differences allows you to make
a fresh start.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone
who is distant may return to the fold
because of your good deeds. The
pieces of a puzzle fall into place
without discussion. Attending a
sneaky social event could lead to
romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A low-key
approach works wonders when dis-
cussing financial matters. Ask per-
tinent questions-VIPs will be



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Wins launch Seminoles toward accolades

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After this weekend's sweep of Virginia and Maryland, the Florida State volleyball team stepped up its assault on the Atlantic Coast Conference title as well as inched coach Cecile Reynaud closer to the 500 win plateau.

The Lady Seminoles beat Virginia on Friday and Maryland on Saturday, both in straight sets. They are now 19-4 overall and 7-2 in the ACC, challenging for the conference title.

Reynaud got her 494th career win with the Maryland win, which avenged a loss to the Lady Terrapins two weeks ago.

Friday's 15-6, 15-8, 15-12 win was a total team effort, with the double digit kills of no less than four players resonating off of Tully Gym's walls. Luiza Ramos' 15 led the charge, with Deanna Bosschaert (13), Vallerie Broussard (11) and Vicki Zinkil (10) also displaying their firepower.

"I was pleased with our play," Reynaud said. "We worked on a lot of different things in practice this week and it showed tonight."

Jennifer McCall led the defense with 14 digs as well as supporting the offensive attack with 42 assists. Ramos and Bosschaert had 13 and 12 digs, respectively.

Florida State showed Maryland that the Lady Seminoles are capable of doling out three set losses as well as the Lady Terrapins.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Luiza Ramos makes a dig in the recent loss to Duke. Ramos had a total of 24 kills in this weekend's matches against Virginia and Maryland.

Bosschaert led the 15-9, 15-12, 15-11 romp with 17 kills backed up by Vicki Zinkil (10) and Ramos (9). Zinkil also left her mark defensively with 11 digs and three solo blocks.

"We really needed the win for our confidence," Reynaud said. "It

also keeps us in the conference race. I think we played a lot better than our last meeting with Maryland—it feels good to win the match in three games."

Florida State hits the road this weekend to face Georgia Tech and Clemson.

FSU NOTES

Standout individuals tow FSU swim team to victory

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Strong individual performances were the key to this weekend's romps by the Florida State men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

In the team's home openers in the Bobby E. Leach Center, the FSU men powered to a 123-74 win while the women chalked up an equally impressive 102-85 victory.

Four FSU swimmers won two events. Freshman Maider Gaztanaga won the 500 and 1,000 meter freestyle events in only her second collegiate meet and junior Ruth Kominski glided to victories in the 50 m freestyle and 100 m butterfly for the women.

Freshman Chip Haberstroh won both the 500 m and 1,000 m free for the men for the second consecutive week. Sophomore Robert Braknis, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference 100 m backstroke champion, won that event and the 50 m freestyle.

Both the men and the women are now 1-1 on the year. The teams travel to Gainesville this Friday to take on the Florida Gators.

FSU women's golf takes fourth

The Lady Seminoles women's golf team beat out 16 other teams to take fourth at the Tiger-Tide Women's Intercollegiate golf tournament held at the Seascope Golf Course in Destin this weekend.

FSU was tied for the lead after Saturday's first round with a team score of 305, but fell to fourth with a second-round score of 322, nine strokes behind first place Louisiana State.

The tournament was cut from three to two rounds due to severe weather. Seminoles finalists for awards

Football News Magazine named four Seminoles as finalists for national awards.

Coach Bobby Bowden, along with son Terry of Auburn, was named as one of 10 semifinalists for the magazine's coach of the year award.

Linebacker Derrick Brooks and cornerback Corey Sawyer were two of 15 finalists for the defensive player of the year award. Quarterback Charlie Ward is up for offensive player of the year.

Three finalists for coach of the year and five finalists for offensive and defensive player of the year will be announced on Nov. 19. Winners will be announced on Nov. 29 and presented with their awards on Jan. 24 at the National Athletic Awards ceremony at Detroit's Fox Theatre.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Uehling pairs fundraising, unique problem-solving skills

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

The key to effective fundraising, said 61-year-old Barbara Uehling, is to understand both the institution and community.

"You have to really understand the good things going on in the institution and then begin to package it in ways that are attractive to people so they want to support it," said Uehling in a telephone interview Monday. "We're not ivory towers. We're contributing a lot to society."

For example, one way to achieve this is to trumpet the National High Magnetic Lab and its economic importance to the state of Florida, she said.

Uehling is one of 10 finalists for the Florida State University presidency. A successor to former President Dale Lick, who resigned under fire Sept. 1, is expected to be chosen by late this month.



Currently serving as chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara, Uehling says she is ready for new challenges.

"I believe it's time to move on," Uehling said. "I told myself that I will stay (at UCSB) from five to seven years because I believed that was the right amount of time

to accomplish what I needed to accomplish."

In the six years that Uehling has been at UCSB, grant funding for research totaled \$276 million—a 60 percent increase over her predecessor. Endowed chairs increased 75 percent, to 14. Private gifts have totaled \$70.5 million since 1987—a 75 percent increase.

Because of the previous chancellor's mishandling of funds, UCSB's fund-raising campaign foundered until Uehling took over as chancellor in 1987.

"(The incident) made it very difficult for us to re-establish credibility with the outside community," said Edward Birch, vice-chancellor of institutional advancement at UCSB. "It was really a tough role and she's done a magnificent job of that."

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First-year student Brett Beard, a meteorology major, is pictured here earning some elective credit Tuesday in Crenshaw Lanes at FSU's Union.

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

'I've got my own security with me.

You can figure it out for yourself, but I do carry my own security.'
—C.R. Gibson

BY MATT GRIMISON AND
GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITERS

MILE MARKER 347, 1-75—The blue reflective signs are long, thin and rectangular. They cling to the bottom of rest stop signs like pilot fish on a reluctant shark.

They are brightly reflective and very clean—obviously recently installed. This detail conveys much more than the white block letters on the sign do.

"24 HOUR ARMED SECURITY."

About a month and a half after British tourist Gary Colley was slain at a rest area on Interstate 10, things have changed at the 68 full-service rest stops on Florida's interstate highways.

Backing up the signs are .38-caliber handgun-packed uniformed security guards put in place by the Department of Transportation to protect motorists and deter crime to the tune of \$8.5

million for the rest of this fiscal year. **'I feel safe, but I did before, too'**

Several motorists traversing the interstates this weekend were split on whether the security guards serve their function.

Klauss Pfaadt, a native of Germany who has lived in the U.S. for 30 years, eyed the security car—a private car with magnetic security signs on its side—suspiciously while leaning on his late-model Buick at the I-75 rest stop near mile marker 347, four miles south of Ocala.

"I'm not very impressed with it—it's not visible," said Pfaadt, who has lived in St. Petersburg for the last four years. "It's a big waste of money. I feel safe, but I did before, too."

Pfaadt said that since he is a European he has insight into the furor

on the continent, and in the states, over Colley's death, the ninth tourist killed in Florida this year. The incident made international headlines as well as broadcast news around the world.

"Everyone made too big a deal about it," Pfaadt said. "The Europeans overreacted, but our press did too."

Lot lizards and 'my own security'

But to professional truck driver Roland Franks of Aiken, S.C., the added security is a god-send.

"I've heard of truckers getting mugged and robbed at truck stops and rest areas," Franks said at the east-bound I-10 stop about 25 miles east of Tallahassee—the same stop where Colley was killed.

"It's pretty good. It deters them when they see the security cops."

"It keeps what we call 'lot lizards'

out—prostitutes. With prostitutes you've got drugs and other crime, so (the security) is good."

C.R. Gibson of Lawtey said he favors taking his protection into his own hands.

"I've got my own security with me," he said at the Ocala rest stop. "You can figure it out for yourself, but I do carry my own security."

Would Gibson hesitate to call on this private "security"?

"You bet I would use it. I work for my money and I don't intend to give it to anyone on a free wheel."

Contract flexibility

The security system was ushered into place the day after Colley's death on Sept. 14. Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles called on law enforcement officers, including game officers and park

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Weather
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Fires rage again in California

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — Just hours after the wildfires that swept California last week were declared fully contained, a new fire driven by strong desert winds cut a wide swath of destruction Tuesday, this time through the

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Border cities tackle education

Facing the possibility of losing many low-skill jobs to Mexico with the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Texas border cities are scrambling to erase glaring educational deficiencies and improve their poorly trained work forces.

"We have two choices, really. We can educate people or we can pay to support them," says Diana Natalicio, president of the University of Texas at El Paso. She said the focus on the border has notified the rest of the country that there is a wealth of talent but not much opportunity in the area.

Texas border communities share many common problems: primary school students who speak little or no English, high school dropout rates that lead the nation, and woefully inadequate university and community college systems, experts say.

Waves of immigrant children, many of whom have little or no education, require school districts along the Rio Grande to constantly build new schools, hire more teachers, devise more bilingual programs.

Next round: Yeltsin vs. locals

MOSCOW — The next stage in Russia's power struggle opens Wednesday, as President Boris Yeltsin begins a five-week campaign to sell testy local leaders and a sullen public a constitution weighted with heavy executive power.

"None of the drafts we have considered yet meets all of our demands," said Boris Preobrazhenski, deputy governor of the Voronezh province in south-central Russia.

He and other provincial leaders remain agitated over a power-sharing plan that grants some regions more clout than others. But far-reaching questions

also remain over the broad command this constitution would give the president and his executive network, without counterbalance by other branches of government.

— If the parliament votes no-confidence in the cabinet, and the president disagrees.

— If the parliament turns down the president's nominee for prime minister three times in a row.

— If the government puts the question of no-confidence to parliament and parliament votes no-confidence, the president may decide whether to kick out his government or replace the parliament.

Gay appointees celebrate

WASHINGTON — Assistant Housing Secretary Roberta Achtenberg, an avowed lesbian, congratulated 21 other gay appointees serving openly in the Clinton administration Tuesday as they gathered to celebrate the fact that, for the first time, gays can serve without discrimination.

"President Clinton said more than once that in his America, we don't have a person to waste," Achtenberg told the group, comprised of appointees at the White House as well as the Commerce, Energy, Labor and Interior Departments, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"By the kinds of people he has included in his administration, he has observed that truth time and time again," she said.

Achtenberg, who was confirmed by the Senate in May despite bitter opposition from North Carolina Republican Jesse Helms, spoke at a breakfast meeting hosted by the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund, a political action committee.



Boris Yeltsin

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS holds a reception for summer enrichment students tonight, 5:30-7:30, in the Garnet and Gold Room on the Union's second floor. For more call 644-9699.

PROGRAM FOR INSTRUCTIONAL EXCELLENCE holds a panel discussion on "Total Quality Management in the Classroom" today, 2:30 to 4, in room 312-313 Union. For more call 644-8844.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA hosts guest speaker Dr. Michael Magill tonight at 7:30 in room 228 Conradi. For more call 222-2413.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM hosts a lecture by Dennis Leach on "The Animal Rights Movement" tonight at 7:30 in room 312 Union. For more call 574-5645.

CPE shows the movie *Panama Deception* in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7. It's free to all.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has info table set up in the Union Courtyard today, 10-2.

GEOGRAPHY STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets today at 5 p.m. in room 221 Bellamy.

OMEGA PSI PHI announces the Q's are having a dinner-for-two raffle today, noon to 1, in the Union. For more call 385-4264.

NAACP, FSU CHAPTER, meets today at 4:30 p.m. in room 323 new Union.

JON DALTON, vice president for student affairs, will be in the Union Courtyard today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to meet with students.

BACCHUS meets Wednesdays in room 312-313 new Union at 6 p.m. For more call 644-7215.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts brown bag luncheon on "The Modernization of Chinese Youth" today, noon to 1, at 107 S. Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

DELTA SIGMA THETA/OMEGA PSI PHI needs participants for gong show, legs contest. For more call 574-3674.

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY hosts a presentation by Coca-Cola tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, 214 Rovetta. For more call 688-5887.

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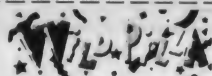
THE OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight at 8 in room 206 Dittenbaugh. For more call 224-9322.

THE CAREER CENTER holds workshop, "Job Search in the World at Large" today at noon in the Bryan Hall Arcade, and a tour of the Career Center today at 4 in Bryan Hall. For more call 644-6431.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces on-campus interviews. For more call 644-9775.

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Proposed city, county ordinances would put an end to nudie bars

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

County officials announced plans Tuesday to adopt another anti-nudity ordinance that clearly forbids nude dancing in places that serve alcohol, which would close a loophole in the current ordinance.

This ordinance, which would supplement the county's existing nudity ordinance that bans nudity in establishments where alcohol is available, was proposed during a news conference held by Leon County Commissioners Manny Joanos and Anita Davis, Sheriff Eddie Boone and State Attorney Willie Meggs.

The proposed ordinance, written by County Attorney Herb Thiele, would prohibit nudity and sexual conduct or simulation within businesses that normally serve alcohol.

Such an ordinance would have barred the nude dancing Monday night at Screemers which ended in

the arrests of the club's owner, seven dancers and a barmaid.

With nude dancing shut down at Screemers, at the corner of West Tennessee Street and White Drive, and Cafe Risque fighting to reopen its doors with adult entertainment, both the county and city are scrambling to put in place stricter nudity ordinances.

"On the sheriff's request the ordinance has been placed on emergency status and will appear on the board's agenda next Tuesday night," said Catherine Sportelli, the county's spokesperson.

The city's proposed ordinance, presented to commissioners last Wednesday, would be even stronger. The current city ordinance prohibits topless dancing in establishments that serve alcohol. The proposed measure would ban any nudity in commercial establishments with or without alcohol, according to Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews, who's up for re-election Feb. 1.

In a written statement, Inman-Crews said she is offended by Screemers and Cafe Risque.

"I am fully supportive of the joint city and county efforts to prohibit establishments promoting adult entertainment," the statement read. "City officials are offended by the attitude taken by the owners of Cafe Risque and Screemers, and the apparent lack of regard for not only the laws and ordinances of Tallahassee and Leon County, but also for the overall quality of life in our community."

Before the city and county can pass their ordinances, they must hold public hearings. The county's will be held Tuesday night during the board's regular meeting to be followed by a vote. Five out of the seven members of the commission must approve the ordinance.

The city will hold a public hearing on Wednesday at 7 p.m. during the City Commission meeting at City Hall. A vote on the matter isn't



County Commission chair Manny Joanos, above left, was among a group of officials Tuesday who called for a new nudity law. City Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews supported an even stronger measure.



expected that night.

Thomas Thompson, an attorney representing Screemers' owner Ron McKaye, said the city's ordinance prohibiting topless nudity where alcohol is served and the county's existing ordinance are vague. However, he said it's commendable that local leaders intend to make

the law clearer.

"In my mind, (Cafe Risque) violated the ordinance and we didn't," Thompson said. "(The alcohol) was in a locked back room."

While making the arrests, Under-sheriff Larry Campbell argued that because alcohol was on the premises,

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LETTERS

Rape theory 101

Editor:

It is quite obvious, from his knee-jerk reaction, that Paul Leddy read my letter about as well as he reads the history books. If he would have read past the first paragraph, he might have realized that the Statutes of Westminster, enacted in 1275, specified sex without any woman's consent as a crime punishable by death. This law extended even to prostitutes, thus refuting his infantile theory that anti-rape laws were only concerned with the physical preservation of the betrothed.

The foundation for anti-rape laws is not economic but ethical. They realized, as we do, that rape was an abominable crime. In addition to being a subtle punishment, the death penalty also had the element of deterrence.

What Mr. Leddy and his cohorts have done is transform rape from being a criminal issue into a feminist political symbol. In doing so, they are exploiting the victims of this horrible crime who have suffered unimaginable trauma at the hands of violent criminals.

Jon Kines

Women need protection

Editor:

So much for "protecting the rights" of the women who work at the Café Risqué. Now, how about the rest of us? One rape every seven minutes. We need protecting. The good men must "police" the bad ones.

Rights!? What about the right to innocence? The right to a wholesome environment? To a wholesome hometown instead of an open, raw city?

Do men still basically control the *Flambeau*? Your editorial, even if written by a woman, was slanted to give free reign to degeneracy. "There are ways that seem right..." but women know what is safe. Such a "safe" does nothing to broaden my range of free space.

I'd like to see them illegal forever. Yes, do protect us all.

Barbara Riley

Subtle distinction

Editor:

Your reporters (Eric Buscher and Che Odom) along with the "group of local American Indians" that they were writing about seem to miss a subtle but elemental distinction about the use of violence. They claim members of AIM "advocated violence when they said they'd arm themselves" if police did not protect them. Violence in response to violence (the alleged attack on one of the protesters) is not violence at all, but counter-violence or self-defense. This distinction is necessary because counter-violence is always a response to an aggressor.

Some may claim that those fans who reacted violently to the protesters (throwing rocks or ice, wielding knives) were using counter-violence in response to the protesters' riot-inspiring words. They would claim that these protesters were using the power of the state (i.e. the police) to protect their violent assault against the "innocent" fans. It is these fans, however, who are hiding behind the power of the state (i.e. FSU officials, the government, Seminole tribal government) in order to legitimize and protect the attacks against the indigenous peoples of this continent that occur every other Saturday at Doak Campbell Stadium. So again, a characterization of the actions of the protesters as violent is misleading. Those who protest the mascot are merely responding to racial attacks against them. We may criticize them for hiding behind the power of the state, but they are not using a tactic that 70,000 screaming fans don't use themselves.

Sean Flevet

GO CHRISTIANS



CRUCIFY 'EM

Paul Krassner

Line 'em up: McCarthy's taking aim at Jeb Bush and the 'Noles

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I'm baaaack. Well, at least until January. That, of course, is when the *Flambeau* Board's summer edict making all non-students all but *persona non grata* becomes the supreme law of Flamlnd.

Until then, *Flam*-friends and *Flam*-enemies alike can probably find me on the opinion page about every other week from whence I'll be lining the usual suspects up against the wall for a presumably well-deserved execution. All done, of course, in the spirit of playful irreverence which, ancient lore has it, is the very essence of this great paper. Let's commence firing.

The Paul Krassner Reality Test

Among other things, satirist Paul Krassner is the author of a highly entertaining autobiography, *Confessions of a Raving Unconfined Nut*. The title has a history all its own. It's based on a poisoned-pen letter the FBI—ever vigilant for un-American dissidents like Krassner—sent to *Life* magazine in the early 1960s after the magazine ran a favorable profile on the publisher of the satirical magazine *The Realist*. The letter writer, of course, said Krassner was a "raving, unconfined nut, author of a smutty little rag."

A friend of Lenny Bruce, a founder of the Yippies with Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, Krassner, one foot in the 1950s hip world and the other in the '60s counter-culture, has about seen and done it all. He's tripped with Groucho Marx and women from the Charlie Manson cult.

A card-carrying absurdist, Krassner has come up with the perfect technique to distinguish reality from dreaming—which we all know is at times hard to discern. When something completely absurd comes Krassner's way, he merely flaps his arms, because when he does so in his dreams he flies. Thus, if he doesn't leave the ground, he knows that the surreal is real.

Lately I've found myself utilizing Krassner's reality test more often than I'd like to admit.

For instance, after reading a profile of the young enterprising lads sired by George "Poppy" Bush, in the September/October edition of *Mother Jones* magazine, I had to flap my arms to make sure I wasn't just dreaming that Jebby Bush had announced his candidacy for governor of Florida.

According to this article, written by investigative journalist Steve Pizzo, Jeb, like his infamous S&L-scandalized brother Neil, is no piker when it comes to shady dealings—and it's hard to believe that his opponents won't be bringing up every one of them in the campaign next year. On at least several different occasions, according to Pizzo, Jeb and various shady wheeler-dealer partners seemed to have left taxpayers

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with the tab for millions of dollars in bad loans. It's a very damaging article and Jebby should think twice about whether he wants all this dirty laundry flying in his face come the primaries.

Another reality check

I really had to flap my arms and make sure I wasn't dreaming two Sundays ago when I read the *Tallahassee Democrat's* self-serving editorial endorsement of Florida State's implicitly racist use of the Seminole "nickname," a polite term for mascot.

"They (critics) seem oblivious to the great affection the students, faculty, alumni and others have for the Seminole name. They don't want to acknowledge the fact that the Florida Seminole tribe itself raises no official objection or that calling yourself "The Seminoles" isn't quite the same as using the term 'Redskins.'

"In short, they don't want to hear an argument of degrees."

This last argument favoring a little racism over a lot left me not only flapping my arms but also wondering if Ted Danson wasn't now writing *Democrat* editorials. Perhaps next year Knight-Ridder can bring Ted and Whoopi as honorary homecoming king and queen. Instead of doing black face, Ted can get done up in Indian gear along with the white guy who usually trots around in Indian drag.

Apparently, the paper's editorial board is not troubled, because they didn't mention that if Chief Osceola were to appear on campus selling trinkets and using the Seminole logo he would be carted away because the great white father at FSU owns the rights to the licensing agreement. No doubt the *Democrat* and others would trot out Chief Billie or some other poor soul to read a prepared statement written by mad overkiller John Nogowski that Osceola's detainment was regrettable but understandable.

"It was a brilliant Tallahassee sky the day they came for Chief Osceola..."

And the *Democrat* editorialist is right of course. What's left of the Seminole tribe hasn't raised an "official" protest. For obvious political reasons, the "official" Seminole position is that the tribe neither approves nor disapproves of FSU's exploitation of the Seminole name. Hardly a ringing endorsement.

Maybe Noam Chomsky had it right. Speaking in Gainesville last week, Chomsky was asked his opinion on the matter:

"That's kind of like Munich University having a football team named "the Jews," Chomsky said.

I suspect no one flapped their arms at Chomsky's apt analogy.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Proper care of Florida's children would better prevent crime

BY JACK LEVINE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Yesterday's, today's and, all too predictably, tomorrow's headlines scream out about youth violence. In unprecedented numbers, our young are both the perpetrators and victims of crime. As a father, husband and citizen, I'm outraged and frightened. As a professional advocate for families, I'm impelled to make sense of it all.

We can't be creationists when it comes to youth crime. I refuse to believe that a young teenager wakes up one morning and decides to be a vicious predator. I adhere to the evolutionary school—1993's wave of violence did not begin yesterday, last week or last month. Today's flood of youth crime has its origin in a steady flow of child neglect, and now we're drowning. To borrow a phrase—"We

got what we didn't pay for."

Florida is fertile ground for violence because we've failed to care for our children. Our children rank 45th in the nation on eight key indicators of health and well-being. From lack of pre-natal care to high school failure, Florida's youngest citizens languish near the bottom.

Most important, the nine states with which we share the bottom 10 are all poor states. But Florida ranks 19th in per capita income—there's no wider gap in America between the wealth of a state and the health of its children.

Citizens and political leaders in poor states like Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas may bemoan the status of their children, but they can't afford better. Florida, on the other hand, can afford its children. What we can't afford is the

"I refuse to believe that a young teenager wakes up one morning and decides to be a vicious predator."

incessant neglect of their needs. We're not a poor state, and we should stop treating our children so poorly.

States which invest in the well-being of their children are rewarded with school success and public safety. States like Florida, which neglect their young, are punished by educational failure and crime.

When babies are born unhealthy, when toddlers are left alone, and when elementary aged kids don't have the supervision they need, trouble is the tragic result. Like ripe peaches in a warm cellar, children who wait for care inevitably go bad. There is ample evidence that Florida's huge waiting lists for childhood care in the 1980s have scarred into the youth lawlessness of the 1990s.

When it comes to kids, it's not whether we pay, it's when. Florida's long-term debt is the outcome of minuscule down payments. We know what works. And we know that there's a big difference between slogans and solutions.

When Florida's legislators convene to solve problems, voters must be vigilantly on guard against empty rhetoric. In their headlong

charge to punish the few, they shouldn't ignore prevention for the many.

If Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Tim Moore is correct, there are 2,000—3,000 violent teen offenders who need long-term incarceration. What about the 350,000 Florida children who have limited access to health care? What of the half-million children who have no safe child care or after-school supervision? Are we going to repeat past neglect by making believe we can't afford our children?

Community solutions

There are solutions within our reach to promote public safety. Communities have the opportunity and the obligation to act decisively, not relying on Washington or

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This athletic fee plan considers demand for student tickets

BY BERNARD TRAPHAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Students don't oppose the athletic fee because they dislike athletics. Students would not have camped out for three days at the stadium for Miami tickets if they disliked athletics. Students are upset because they are paying more now than they did when they purchased tickets, yet they aren't even guaranteed a seat. Students are upset because Florida Statute 240 says they should have full autonomy over their athletic fee, yet the students have been consistently ignored when it comes to the athletic fee.

In spring 1992, 5,000 students voted and 89 percent of them said they did not want the athletic fee. In fall 1993, 4,000 students voted and 78 percent of them said they wanted to rescind the athletic fee. These referenda bind student

government to work toward repealing the athletic fee, yet the athletic fee committee has not even been convened so nothing can be done. This is blatant non-feasance by the university president and student body president.

A solution needs to be arrived at once and for all regarding the athletic fee. The first question we need to answer is whether or not to keep the athletic fee or go back to a pay-as-you-go system. The only positive thing one can say about the athletic fee is that it allows more students to go to the games. Before the athletic fee, an average 11,000 students attended the football games and with the athletic fee we have seen that number rise to 16,000. If we decide to keep the athletic fee we need to make sure that every full-time student who wants to attend the games is allowed to do so. To accomplish this goal I propose the

following plan.

More than 80 percent of the graduate students do not want the athletic fee in any way, shape, or form (Congress of Graduate Students Convention 9/24/93). Undergraduates do not like the fee in its current form, but would find it acceptable if guaranteed a seat. The solution is to give graduate students a deal similar to the Panama City Campus (i.e. they have until Sept. 7 to buy season football tickets or multi-sport tickets).

According to their VP of student affairs tickets are currently \$55 and \$90 respectively. Current estimates indicate that only about 500 students

would elect to do so. There currently are 18,602 full-time undergraduate students, so we would have enough football seats for each of them.

Part-time students would be able to buy tickets just like the graduate students. For basketball, if we have a three-part system with 6,000 seats per game instead of 4,000, we are again up to the 18,000 seat figure and hence, have enough seats for everyone. Students should be allowed to choose which of the three seat packages they want with a lottery determining the recipients if more than 6,000 select a particular package.

As the undergraduate full-time population grows the seats allocated will have to increase along with the athletic fee. Current demand estimates indicate that baseball will not be a problem.

Editor's note: Traphan is speaker of the FSU Congress of Graduate Students.

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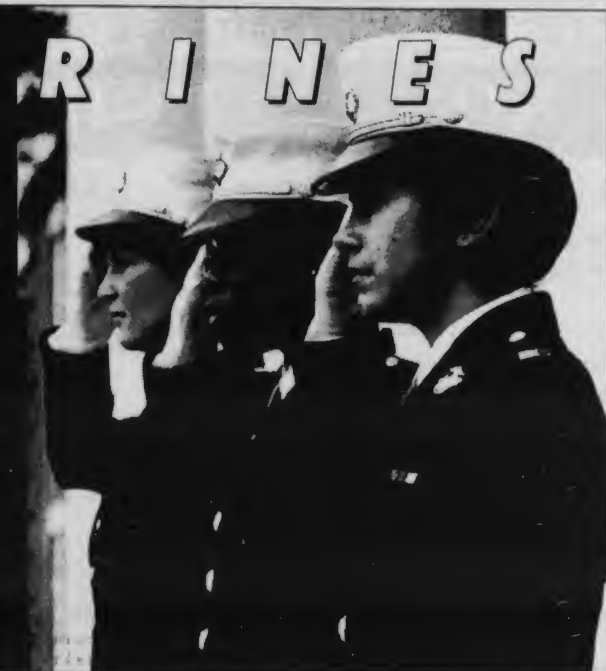
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Speaker: Mid-East accord done on sly

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
STAFF WRITER

The signing of the Sept. 13 Palestinian-Israeli accord was covertly accomplished by six Palestinian Liberation Organization leaders and may lead to civil war.

That's according to Taleb Salhab, national executive director of the Palestine Aid Society, which provides monetary support to Palestinian refugees around the world. He spoke Tuesday at a forum sponsored by the PAS and the Tallahassee Coalition for Peace and Justice in Palestine.

"As a worst-case scenario, the accord could lead to civil war," Salhab said. "None of the negotiating teams in Washington were aware of Arafat's negotiations going on in Oslo. No discussion was allowed and no consensus reached among Palestinians on any agreement before the accord was signed."

The Palestinian-Israeli accord was signed by Palestinian, Israeli and other world leaders Sept. 13 and gives Palestinians limited self-governance in disputed territories such as Gaza and the West Bank. It also establishes a Palestinian police force.

But the police force can only work for the Palestinians and the Israeli police and military have the authority to step in at any time the Israeli government deems it necessary, Salhab said.

In addition, the Israelis maintain control over territory, water and security in the disputed territories.

This two-government system with one retaining authority over the other is similar to apartheid, Salhab said.

"Our people are deeply divided, from those who think Arafat is a traitor, to those who think he had no choice and did the best he could," said Salhab. "This is a low point in our history. We need to tough it through."

Salhab added that it is important not to equate dissent against the accord as being against peace.

"Most (Palestinians) I have had contact with are against the accord, but want peace first and foremost. We cannot afford to have a few leaders making decisions about the future of the whole people with no consensus, no debate."



David McCullough won a Pulitzer Prize for *Truman*, a book on the 33rd president.

David McCullough told a Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center audience Tuesday night.

McCullough said President Harry S. Truman's life is a perfect example of his statement. The speaker talked mostly about Truman's life, a year after receiving a Pulitzer Prize for *Truman*, his canonization of the 33rd U.S. president.

"He was a man who liked people," McCullough said. "He was a man who enjoyed the democratic process of talking to the people."

FSU Provost Robert Glidden introduced McCullough as "the master teller of tales," and the 60-year-old speaker didn't disappoint. He told numerous anecdotes of Truman's life such as the time Truman ran to the White House where Eleanor Roosevelt waited to tell him that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had died and he was the new president.

"Truman asked her, 'Is there anything I could do for you,'" McCullough said. "And she said, 'The question is,

President Truman had a light side, says noted historian McCullough

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

It is wrong to equate perfection with greatness, noted author, teacher and historian David McCullough

is there anything we could do for you, since you are the one who's in trouble now."

McCullough was the second speaker in this year's Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series. He is well known as the host of public television's award-winning series *The American Experience* and from his prior works *The Great Bridge*, *The Path Between the Sea* and *Mornings on Horseback*.

He said that through time, certain misconceptions of Truman, the only U.S. president who never attended college, became accepted. The most important was the notion that Truman was the "accidental" president. Quite the opposite is true, according to McCullough.

"He was not an accidental president," McCullough said. "Everyone knew that Franklin Roosevelt was dying. So when they chose (Truman) at the 1944 convention to be vice-president, they were choosing him to succeed FDR."

Misconceptions are not the only things which can get caught up in history, according to McCullough. Sometimes, he said, the discipline of history gets a bad rap. He said people too often regard history as boring when it is also fun.

"I think we have to stop every now and then to remind ourselves that history is not just serious and heavy and important," he said. "It's also amusing at times, it's sometimes silly."

McCullough, at a press conference earlier Tuesday,

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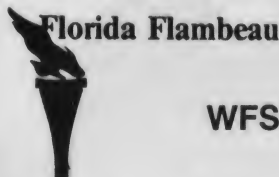
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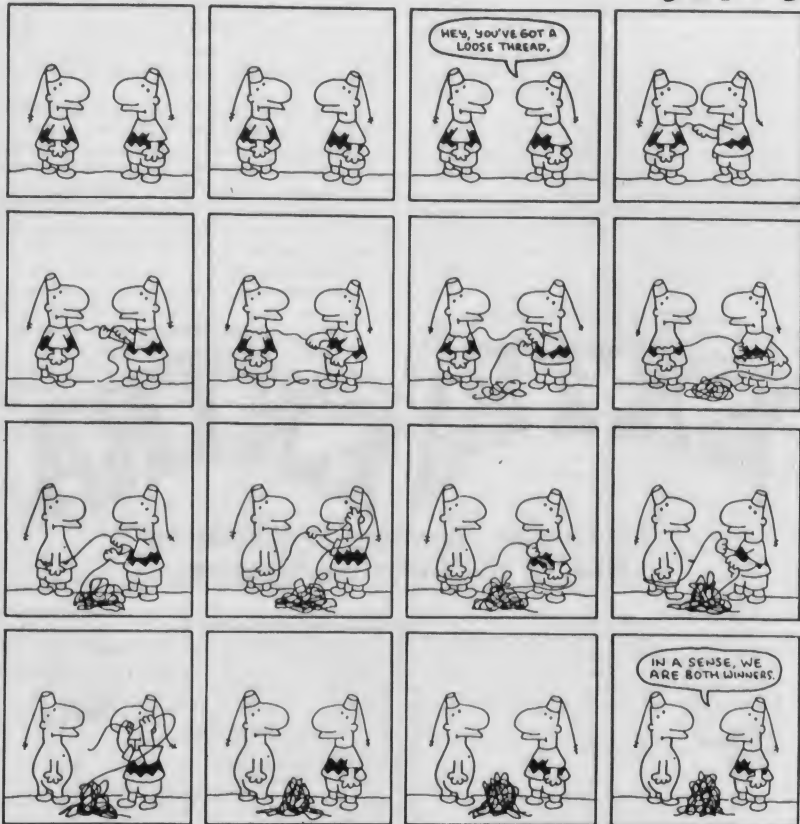


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STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was arrested after breaking into an ABC Liquor Store and stealing several bottles of liquor Tuesday morning, police say.

Tallahassee Police Department officers were called to the ABC Liquor Store at 1650 West Tennessee St. at 12:55 a.m. after the store's alarm system was set off. When they arrived, they discovered the front door had been pried open and several bottles were missing.

At that point, police say they examined the videotape

from the store's security camera and identified the suspect. Shortly thereafter, police found and arrested the suspect, 29-year-old Clarence Alonzo Sawyer, of 751 El Dorado St., further down on West Tennessee Street.

Sawyer was charged with burglary of a structure, damage to a structure, leaving the scene of a crime and violation of probation. No bond has been set, but Sawyer is being held in Leon County Jail until his first appearance in court because he failed to adhere to probation requirements.

Fire from page 1

Santa Monica Mountains and down to the Pacific Ocean at the exclusive oceanside city of Malibu.

By late afternoon, about 5,000 acres of prime coastal real estate were ablaze and dozens of high-priced homes in Topanga Canyon, Malibu Canyon and other areas were destroyed. The flames came within 100 yards of Malibu's Civic Center and sent hundreds of people fleeing in terror, including residents of Malibu Colony, home of many performers, including Sting, Bob Newhart, Burgess Meredith, Pia Zadora and Larry Hagman. The Coast Guard patrolled the coast in case other escape routes were cut off.

A huge orange-white plume of smoke could be seen as far away as downtown Los Angeles, about 25 miles away. One person was reported dead and two men were said to have been severely burned when they returned to their homes to retrieve animals.

Pepperdine University and the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu shut for the day. Ruth Goldway, a spokeswoman for the museum, said that there was no immediate threat to the museum, modeled after a Roman villa destroyed by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius 2,000 years ago, but that the staff was on evacuation alert.

Whipped by a hot gusty Santa Ana wind, the fire started in the hills above Topanga Canyon, a New Age mecca of old wooden homes and bridges, Tuesday morning and quickly spread south and west toward the Pacific Ocean. The fire was moving at 15 to 20 miles an hour, outracing fire trucks and helicopters and planes that tried to douse it with fire retardants and water.

The sky over usually sunny Malibu took on an ominous steel gray hue. "It's very foggy, very smoky and there's a lot of ash falling to the ground," said Dan Ferranti, general manager of the Malibu Beach Inn. "It's a real eerie feeling. The sun looks like a red fireball."

Meanwhile, the winds kindled other new blazes in the San Fernando Valley and in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, adding new troubles to a region that was swept by 13 major fires and numerous smaller ones that last week charred 175,000 acres in six counties, from Ventura to the Mexican border. In all, more than 700 homes were destroyed.

Tuesday, the new fires sprang up in the expensive Topanga Canyon, Malibu and Calabasas area, as well as in the Woodland Hills section of Los Angeles in the San Fernando Valley and in Banning in Riverside County, 60 miles east of Los Angeles. Gusts of up to 60 miles swept the Banning area, where several developments were ordered evacuated.



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Farrakhan visit makes CSU officials alarmed

N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — California State University-Northridge administrators have expressed alarm about an escalating conflict between African-American and Jewish student groups over a planned speech Thursday night by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Campus activities director Tom Piernik said Monday that he has asked the campus Black Student Union and campus Hillel Student Union to agree to meetings to defuse the tension—but neither group has committed to do so.

"Right now, the situation is volatile," Piernik said. "On one side, you have a group that is afraid, and on the other you have a group that is angry. Hopefully, we can make it through this week and somehow establish communication between the two sides."

"When the dust settles, I hope we can talk," he said. "We hope we can be the source of some objective dialogue for the two groups."

Tension over Farrakhan's appearance at California State University, Northridge, sponsored by the Black Student Union, escalated last week when the Hillel Student Union announced it would hold a discussion group on multiculturalism the same day as Farrakhan's speech.

Black Students Union president Leslie Small, after a meeting with the Black Student Union's board, responded with a letter to several ethnic organizations on campus that accused Hillel of "blatantly undermining and disrespecting" the BSU and using "Hitlerian tactics" in an attempt to divide minority groups at Cal State Northridge.

The letter says that Jews historically "participated in the vicious murder of 250 million Africans, (were) partakers in the genocide of our indigenous American brothers," and supported apartheid in South Africa and "murders and robbers of the Palestinians and their lands."

The letter was condemned by Hillel and Blenda Wilson, president of Cal State Northridge, a university in a suburban area of Los Angeles.

In an open letter to the campus community, Wilson said the booking of Farrakhan is consistent with the university's tradition of free speech and its commitment to understand and respect racial, ethnic and religious diversity.

She described Small's anti-Hillel letter as "insulting and disrespectful to Jews," and "offensive to the principles of tolerance and respect for every individual, principles that I hold dear."

Associated Students President Stephen Parker, an African-American, said that he found the Black Student Union's letter "extremely insensitive and a blatant attack on the Jewish community."

"I am hoping that in some way we will be able to repair whatever damage has occurred between the two groups and somehow move forward on this," Parker said.

"How, I don't know how yet," he said. "But we've got to get the two sides talking. There has to be dialogue, and I think it's still possible."

Small said Monday that the letter was mean-spirited and perhaps intemperate, but insisted it was rooted in fact.

"If I had written it now, I probably would have used different words," he said.

"When we heard about the Hillel's meeting, it seemed to us like an attack on us and Minister Farrakhan," Small said. "If they're not trying to attack Farrakhan, why don't they hold their meeting at some another time and why wasn't the BSU invited?"

Small admitted he may have said "some mean things" in the letter, but he stood by the historical allegations—saying he got them out of Jewish history books. He challenged the Hillel to a scholarly debate over their accuracy.

Josh Epstein, Hillel student president, said that the multicultural event was intended as an alternative to Farrakhan's speech, not an attack on Farrakhan or the Black Students Union.

He said that organizers were to meet Monday to discuss the format. He added that the program would be before Farrakhan's speech, noting that people could attend both if they wanted.

Epstein said that the historical allegations in Small's letter were "ridiculous" and "unfounded." He said the letter has sparked a fear among several Jewish students on campus that they could be attacked.

Hillel has received threatening telephone calls, according to Epstein, who said that one Jewish student was called foul names when someone spotted the Star of David around her neck.

Both sides said they were willing to consider Piernik's request that they sit down together in an attempt to defuse the tension.

Epstein said that he was open to the idea of dialogue, but didn't know when it might happen.

Small said he would be willing to take part in an "intellectual discussion" of the issues raised by "scholarly people," but he said right now the Black Students Union main concern was making sure Farrakhan's speech took place without a hitch.

The Black Students Union originally had scheduled Farrakhan to speak in the campus football stadium, but that was canceled two weeks ago when Nation of Islam officials said the African-American leader did not speak in outdoor arenas.

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said that before he writes about someone, he gets into character. For instance, to write *Truman*—"It came about at lunch one day"—McCullough lived for some time in Independence, Miss., Truman's hometown.

"I think of myself as a writer, not a historian. I write about times," McCullough said.

The Tuesday evening lecture was not without its shots at current politicians. McCullough said he was angered by comparisons during the 1992 election of Ross Perot and Truman.

"The difference between Truman and Perot was that Truman knew what he was talking about," he said.

He admitted that Truman would not have anything to do with modern politics, but said that he should be

a model for current politicians.

Truman's presidency is best remembered for ending World War II by ordering atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan. He also laid the foundation for American foreign policy during the Cold War years—the Truman Doctrine and created the National Security Commission, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Central Intelligence Agency.

And it wasn't without the greatest upset in a presidential election that allowed Truman to make those decisions. He defeated Thomas Dewey in 1948 after what was pre-determined to be a landslide defeat.

"He went out and led a massive campaign being told by everyone that he did not have a chance," McCullough said. "There was only one person throughout the whole campaign that was certain he was going to win, and that was Truman."

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Endangered Species Act subject of stringent debate on Capitol Hill

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Staring at the numbers of plant and animal species disappearing before their eyes, U.S. lawmakers 20 years ago found it necessary to pass the Endangered Species Act to protect plants, animals and their habitats from extinction.

Now, that landmark legislation must be reauthorized, creating the potential for endangering some of the basic tenets it was based on.

A slew of bills, set to both strengthen and weaken the species act, have already come up before the 103rd Congress and are working their way through committees. Much of the language in the bills speaks loudly about the impact an endangered species has on the potential economic benefits of an area.

'It is supreme arrogance to underestimate the value of even the most humble of life forms.'
—Democratic Rep. Gerry Studds

Florida Sen. Connie Mack is one legislator who would like to see the act include more "economic benefits" language.

"I'll wait to see it get through the committees of course before I make a decision on (Senate Bill 921), but I definitely have to look more at the economic benefits aspect of the legislation because that's where public sentiment is," Mack said earlier this week in a telephone interview from Washington. "I want that aspect to at least have a seat at the table with all the other considerations in the reauthorization."

Louisiana Democrat Billy Tauzin has introduced a bill that requires the government to devote further attention to the economic impact of the endangered species act on communities and landowners.

"When strict federal mandates are necessary to conserve a species, the act should require greater consideration of the economic impact ... on state and local governments, local businesses, schools, jobs, communities and landowners," Tauzin said.

Conversely, bills introduced to toughen the act draw attention to results of environmental research made over the last 20 years that show that humans do more to protect species and their natural habitats.

According to legislators strong on environmental issues, a look at the numbers, like the fact that the U.S. contains 530 of the world's 1,019 endangered species, reveals that the act must not only be kept, but also strengthened.

"There is a misconception that the act is somehow broken and needs fixing. In 1973, we thought there were probably 100 species threatened with extinction. Now we list that many each year," Rep. Gerry Studds, a Democrat from Massachusetts, said last week.

"This tells us our other environmental laws aren't working, and that until we have real environmental protection, we need a strong endangered species act," he added.

Studds, chair of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, introduced legislation reauthorizing the species act last May. At introduction, the bill, HR2043, had 50 sponsors, including Energy and Commerce chair John Dingel, a Democrat from Michigan, the original sponsor of the species act.

Studds' bill encourages earlier, more comprehensive species conservation and recovery efforts,



U.S. Sen. Connie Mack

creation of incentives for private landowners in species protection, a reduction of adverse social and economic impacts while recovering species, and improved scientific review of the status of endangered plants and animals.

The bill also calls for doubling the amount of money authorized to fund the measure. Studds noted that the species act has encountered problems over the years—but those problems resulted from the implementation of the law, not the law itself.

"It is supreme arrogance to underestimate the value of even the most humble of life forms," Studds said. "When a life form ceases to exist, its potential to contribute to the richness of our world forever vanishes."

"We now know that the Pacific Yew Tree has proven effective in the fight against ovarian and breast cancer, so we protect it," he continued. "But a tree in the Malaysian rainforest was effective in the laboratory in preventing the replication of the HIV-1 virus, but it was obliterated before scientists could return to test it further. How do we know that that tree didn't hold the cure for AIDS?"

'In my mind, (Cafe Risque) violated the ordinance and we didn't.'

—Thomas Thompson, owner of Screammers

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it was available, thereby justifying the arrests.

Thompson insists that none of the club's nearly 200 patrons were served alcohol.

"Mr. McKaye was the only one with a key," he said.

The only other club in town to feature nude shows, Cafe Risque, was closed about three weeks ago after its owner, John Chambers, and some employees were found in violation of the existing county ordinance.

Cafe Risque argued it thought it was operating within the boundaries of the law—the establishment tried to sidestep the city's law prohibiting topless dancing by having performers go bottomless. Cafe Risque remains closed after being cited for minor code violations.

Chambers and the other suspects were released hours after their arrest when Chambers paid their bonds of \$100 each.

Those arrested at Screammers were detained at the Leon County Detention Center overnight and were released the next day.

Screammers has been open for two months and is primarily a dance club. Thompson said he expects the nightclub to reopen, without nudity, very soon. "He may reopen tonight, I don't know. He may open tomorrow night," he said.

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Children from page 5

Tallahassee to solve homegrown problems. For example:

- Mentoring in schools where young students can learn about life beyond their own experience. Mentoring builds relationships between kids and positive role models. Many thousands of young people are desperate for the supportive concern of adults, but are forced to do without.

- Recreational facilities need to be built or refurbished so kids can play in safety. High school, community college and

university students can be hired as youth development leaders to build the confidence of children in sports, the arts and creative pursuits.

- Retirees can be recruited to share their talents and the treasures of their experience with young people. How many pianos, cameras, and paint sets are collecting dust instead of being shared with eager young hands. One-to-one, we can bridge the generations by matching retirees with young teens.

- School administrators should open their doors to parent involvement so shared problems can lead to solutions. Schools should be seen as neighborhood centers of learning, offering parent education, recreation, health access and other community services.

- Public service opportunities like environmental clean-ups, house repair, senior-center visitation and child care

assistance should be part of every school curriculum. Credit for community projects promotes a sense of neighborhood and produces confidence and personal responsibility.

- Giving young people a solid foundation of achievement does not have to be expensive. It will take the creativity of business, government, religious and civic leadership to prove successful.

- To confront youth violence, we must be prepared to honestly assess our willingness to act personally and politically on children's behalf. Leaving solutions up to someone else has resulted in hopelessness and fear. Making the choice to act and requiring our elected leaders to act as if our future was at stake is our way out of the darkness and despair.

Editor's note: Levine is executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth.

Rest from page 1

rangers, to patrol the stop.

Six days later the DOT finalized a contract with Wackenhut security and from that day on a single guard has patrolled each rest stop 24 hours a day. The \$8.5 million price tag covers nine months and can be renewed or changed.

"The contract is very flexible," said Dick Kane, DOT public information administrator. "If we want to go only at night after this year, we can."

Eventually the program will shift to the authority of the seven separate districts that have authority over the interstates and they will negotiate security contracts themselves.

Kane said the DOT has had nothing but positive reaction to the program.

"Especially female and older motorists have said they are using the rest areas for the first time now that the officers are there," he said.

But as Pfaadt pointed out, the rest areas are big and one guard may not be able to handle the expanse. And Cary Davidson, the guard posted at the Ocala stop, had an experience that may back that up.

His car had magnetic strips reading "security" on three of its four sides. What about the other?

"Somebody stole it," Davidson said.

Uehling from page 1

Uehling says she can offer FSU an innovative problem-solving style. For example, at UCSB she asked community members interested in music to work with instructors. These "music affiliates" help to support music students. By her efforts, private support for graduate students increased 150 percent.

Uehling, who earned a Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Northwestern University in 1958, is aware of university dynamics which pit research against teaching.

"In every institution I've served, there's a tension between research and teaching," Uehling said. "I don't see it as a 'versus.' I see both as essential, and the tension that exists is actually a healthy one because it helps keep people focused on both missions that they perform."

Uehling jokes about "learning to administer football" as chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia, a Big Eight Conference school.

"My guess would be that she would be involved (with the intercollegiate athletic programs) and that the best and most positive aspects of the athletic program would continue. At the same time, she would make certain that it doesn't compromise the academic interests of the institution," Birch said.

Uehling believes the faculty should play an active part in determining the future needs of the institution.

"I think the most important thing to determine is what other people see as important—particularly the faculty," she said. "I work with people to bring about mechanisms that could achieve some consensus of where we need to go."

This kind of consultative leadership resulted in a substantial increase in minority student enrollment and a 36 percent jump in minority and women faculty appointment.

"The faculty is responsible for hiring and they've taken diversity seriously in attempting to recruit minority and women," said Uehling. "We've done a lot with students. That's important in view of our location because we don't have a natural minority population."

"(Uehling) initiated an effective planning process for campus," said Janet Young, special assistant to the president of the University of California system. "She put together a very good proposal that strengthened the campus academically and in its facilities. I think she'll do a fine job at FSU."

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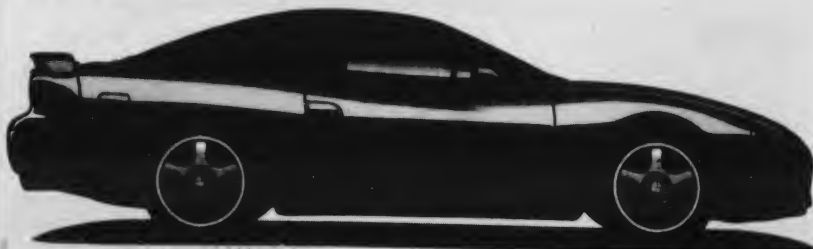
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A R T S

Pearl Jam's newest throbs with breathless haunting beat

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Pearl Jam, Pearl Jam, Epic Records

You're on the edge of the stage. A throng of people writhe below, beckoning you down. Eyes closed, trusting all those reaching hands, you plunge into the first track of Pearl Jam's latest album.

The desperate chords of "Go" tangle with the sub-harmony of the bass as lead singer Eddie Vedder pleads, "Don't go on me." The crowd swallows you and you're twisted in the throbbing beat. If the word

"grunge" weren't taboo, that's what this would be called.

"Evenflo" is not the next track on the self-titled album, but the first few chords sound like it. That is, until Vedder starts his ominous count, "one, two, three, four, five against one." With his words, "Animal" comes to life, growling and gnashing its teeth as you are buffeted by the cyclone it generates.

From the harder sounds of "Animal" and "Go," which leave you

breathless from exertion, Pearl Jam plunges into "Daughter" and "Dissident." Far from the pulsing intensity of the others, these songs

paint a watercolor picture, slower and more melodic, of someone's life, the side that outsiders generally never see.

But the two most poignant songs on the album are "Elderly Woman Behind the Counter in a Small Town" and "Indifference." Both transcend the violence of the mosh pit with the

mellow sounds and quiet lyrics of a southern countryside in the summer or a candlelit dawn.

If it weren't for Vedder's unmistakable voice, the tortured tenor, "Elderly Woman" could be mistaken for a product of REM or the Black Crowes. It's Athens sound with Seattle style. It's another slice of life. There is always, somewhere, that woman. You all know her, she smiles at the grocery counter, waves from her porch swing and bakes cookies. She is the school mistress, the old maid, she is always there. "I change

by not changing at all, small town predicts my fate, perhaps that's what no one wants to see."

"Indifference" has a haunting

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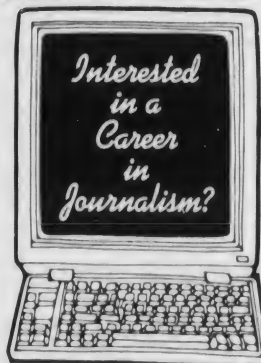
So midterm slump is over and you're yearning to get out to a good ole' fashioned crunchin' fest of musical relaxation. And three prime bands are here to deliver it, straight to the Cow Haus tomorrow night. Two monks, an alien insect and a renaissance maiden...er, actually, My Name (left bottom) will top off the night. Then you can get your kicks with Down by Law (top right), named, no doubt, for a low-budget freakish flick starring Tom Waits. Perhaps their sound will

be just as off-beat. And All (top left), avid listeners of your own hometown radio respite, V89, will head up the Thursday energy.



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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Jeff Powers looks to pass as Richard Prudham sets up during practice last week.

Barbarian from page 16

As match secretary, Stringer schedules home and away games. The players travel throughout the Southeast, including Mobile, Ala.; Knoxville, Tenn., and New Orleans. A few years ago the team traveled to Freeport in the Bahamas.

Barbarian sport played by gentlemen

Rugby is not an ordinary sport for ordinary people. "Rugby is a barbarian sport played by gentleman," club Vice President Rick Ferry said. "We have a lot of respect for the other team and for players of rugby because it's a very, very violent game. We don't have a lot of injuries because no weapons are worn like in football."

Amazingly, most injuries are usually only scrapes and bruises. But there's always an exception—flyhalf (one of the ball carriers) Jason Larkin cracked his pelvis earlier this season and will not return this year.

The war-like level of competition provides a fraternal camaraderie among members. Many FSU team members are given nicknames. There's Long Island, The Grumbler and Little Joe a.k.a. "the most dangerous man on the field."

In a game about four years ago Little Joe unintentionally forced an opposing player out of the game with an injury and moments later sidelined one of his own teammates.

The club is made up mostly of FSU students, but membership is open to anyone. Veterans "British" Richard Prudham and Jim Zimmerman are both in their 40s, and Zimmerman has actually played with his son.

"Rugby is the most intense thing that you can do on purpose," Zimmerman said. "When you absolutely lay it on the line, when you can't get up and walk across the field, you get up and run to support your buddy and he supports you. That builds a strong bond among rugby players."

Rugby 101

To play, each team must have 15 players on the field broken down into two main categories. Forwards, the biggest players, make up "packs" used to drive the other team back to gain ball possession. Backs, quicker more agile players, carry the ball.

Penalties are called for roughing—high tackling and barrel roll tackles. At no time is the ball allowed to be passed or knocked forward. All passes must be lateral or kicked.

When a minor infraction such as an illegal pass takes place the teams line up for a scrum.

A what?

The scrum is the signature of rugby.

The two teams gather together with the forwards in the front of the pack. The scrum half, a back, rolls the ball into the center of the scrum.

'Rugby is the most intense thing that you can do on purpose.'

—Jim Zimmerman, rugby player

The teams drive forward to gain ball possession. Using his foot, the hooker, a forward on the front line, tries to guide the ball back through the pack to the eight-man.

When the eight-man gains possession of the ball he tosses it out of the pack, back to scrum half. The pack releases and the team with possession tries to carry the ball downfield.

To make a clean, legal tackle you must wrap up the ball carrier and force him to the ground. A hard hit knocking the ball carrier to the ground is not a legal tackle—you must wrap up.

After being tackled, the ball carrier must release the ball. This sets up the second unique aspect of the game, the ruck.

With the ball freely lying on the field the two closest opposing players will rush the ball trying to drive the other back from the ball.

When a player has been driven back from the ball a member of the team who won the ruck picks up the ball and play continues.

Unlike American football, rugby has a continuous flow.

"The most important thing about the game is the flow," Ferry said. "You have to keep the momentum moving forward at all times."

Physical, financial and time commitment

The game is played in 40 minute halves on a 120 by 60 meter field. Ferry, who lines the field before home games, tries to line the field as wide as he can to utilize his team's speed and quickness.

"It's to our advantage," coach Vernon Longman said. "What we like to do is to take the ball outside so we force the cover defense to have to run farther, and we have some speed on the outside."

When a player crosses the goal line they must place the ball on the ground. This score, called a try, is worth five points. After a try the referee places the ball on a kicking tee 15 to 20 metres directly out from where the try was scored, and a conversion worth two points is attempted.

"To be a rugby player it takes a lot out of you, it takes commitment, it takes a physical commitment, a financial commitment and a time-commitment," Zimmerman said.

Finally, in true rugby tradition, when a club visits Tallahassee there is a postgame party at a local pub where the two clubs gather to celebrate the day's victory or drown the sorrows of defeat with beer.

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On the downside of Tuesday's injury report, FSU suffered a string of hurt players, with at least one giving Bowden a good scare when tailback Marquette Smith was carried off the field on a golf cart after going down with a knee injury.

"It was a freak kind of thing where he went down without being tackled it didn't look too good," Bowden said. "I probably would have felt better if he had jumped right up and returned to the huddle."

But while team physicians said they will have to wait to evaluate X-rays before determining the exact nature of the injury, Smith was more optimistic than his coach.

"When I first went down, I was scared because I thought it might be pretty bad, and I've just had injury after injury this year," said Smith, who left the locker room with the assistance of a cane. "(But) the doctors said that I might be able to return to practice as soon as seven days from now, so I don't think it's anything to worry about too much."

—Scott Danahy

Pearl

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dreamlike quality to it. The music is a backdrop for Vedder's vocals, a hushed undertone with restrained intensity. Each member of the band seems to be holding back, to the point where you can't take it any more and without release you'll explode. When the final echoes fade away you're left drained and exhausted from the ecstasy of it.

With this album, Pearl Jam has erased any label or stereotype which they may have been stuck with after the success of their first album *Ten*. This album lacks the unity which *Ten* had, the songs don't all sound alike and that's what makes it unique. There is no set pattern. One minute you slam to the grungiest of grunge with "Go," "Animal" or "Rearview Mirror." The next, you're savoring the warmth and personality of "Elderly Woman" or "Indifference." It's a mix and match of sounds and emotion, one certainly worth the experience.

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Champs

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travel to Holland in April to compete in the 1994 World Cup.

The same eight members were also members of the first U.S. team to win the first-ever Womens Rugby World Cup in 1991, in Wales.

"There was a lot of tension through all the rounds and then it was very exiting to win. We ran out onto the field throwing champagne on ourselves," Fahey said.

Feathers in FSU's cap

Teammate Patty Jervey is generally considered one of the sport's greatest players. She is the highest capped U.S. women's player, meaning she has scored more tries than any other player.

"It was a remarkable experience to be a World Champion, but nobody in the states really knew about it or appreciated it," said Jervey, the club's player-coach. "The thing that was so cool was to be in a rugby country where rugby is like baseball here and people wanted to now how you played and what position you played."

Two other members of the club are also among the top five capped players.

The club formed in 1975 when the FSU men's Rugby Club asked their girlfriends to play. The women liked it so much that they broke away and formed their own club. Since that day they never looked back.

Second place slump

Currently with a 4-1-1 record, the club defeated New Orleans and Atlanta Southeast twice each. Its lone loss and tie were at the hands of Southeast.

In November the club will play territorial matches. If it makes it through the Eastern Rugby Union bracket the club will be one of eight teams to compete for The U.S. Rugby Football Union National Championship.

However, the club is in a relative slump.

The last seven years the club has finished consistently second or third and last year placed third in the nation. But when you are used to winning it all, seconds and thirds can feel like last.

But Jervey said this year could be the return to championship glory.

"Every weekend we are looking



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Karen Martinez grabs the ball during a 'line-out,' a play where both teams line up and the ball is thrown from out of bounds.

better," Jervey said. "I think our chances are good to win it all again this year."

With all the world-class talent on the club you would expect other players to be in awe. This is not the case at all. In fact, it sets up an excellent learning opportunity.

"It's the best place to learn," club member Karen Martinez said. "You are learning from the best in the country, from some rugby legends."

Not cheap

The one problem with success is the large travel bill. Besides national tournaments, many of the club's matches are out West or up North.

The FSU Sports Club Council

gave the club \$1,400 for the fall semester that will only partially cover its travel costs.

To gain extra travel money the club sells T-shirts and up until this year sold concessions at Doak Campbell Stadium.

But even without much financial or fan support, the FSU Women's Rugby Club remains one of the most successful teams on campus and in the nation.

And just as any basketball team looking for a national title must first go through the Bulls, any rugby club setting its sites on the national championship first must deal with the women from Florida State.

Women's rugby win, but men go down

BY FRED GLASSER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State women's Rugby Club continued its march toward its fifth National Championship Saturday.

Under cold rainy skies, the club defeated Southeast Atlanta 3-0 after tying an early match 5-5.

The weekend matches, played at Tom Brown Park, upped the club's record to 4-1-1.

Sloppy game conditions greatly reduced the players' speed, causing two unusually low-scoring games.

"It was slow because you were wet," Patty Jervey, the club's player-coach, said Monday. "That weighed you down, but as for the field, it was in good shape."

The first match saw New Zealand-native Bronie MacKintosh score the only try of the day off a long run.

The Seminoles were on the offensive all game, but couldn't punch the ball into the tryzone. They seemed to have the game wrapped up until a Southeast player scored in the game's final minutes.

By the second game, the field conditions worsened, and fatigue began to set in.

The only scoring was by FSU's Vicki Bowlin on a 25 meter penalty kick resulting from an illegal tackle, something the Southeast club was frequently guilty of.

"They (Southeast) were doing a lot of what is called a dangerous play or fling tackle," Jervey said. "That is when you grab a player by the shoulders and fling them to the ground."

The club is now preparing for its territorial matches in November. If the club finishes first or second in the tournament, it will be one step closer to its fifth National Championship.

Men's rugby team falls in Georgia

The Florida State men's Rugby Club had its quest for its second Georgia Union Championship in three years come to an abrupt end Saturday in Columbus, Ga.

The club lost 56-17 in the first round of the Union Tournament to Highcountry Rugby Club from Atlanta in a game that was suppose to be a win.

Florida State got off to a quick start when Sal Tozzi scored the first try of the game. The team thought they had an easy win.

"After the first try we became overconfident," club Vice-President Rich Ferry said Sunday. "After that they took it to us."

Tozzi then scored a second try and Scott Stone added the conversion. With only a few minutes until halftime, the score was 15-12 in favor of Highcountry.

Highcountry then added two quick scores. At the half, the score was 27-12 and the Seminoles couldn't rebound.

"At halftime we lost all our confidence," Ferry said.

When the second half began, the Highcountry club came out on fire, racking up 29 second-half points while allowing only five.

"They just executed better than we did," Ferry said. "They dropped few passes and we dropped many."

However, the game did end on a positive note for the FSU squad. Clarence Stringer scored the final try of the game.

The loss effectively finished the club's season, though the team will play Florida Dec. 4 in Gainesville and will compete in the Battleship Invitational Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

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FAMU NOTES

Mickens ready, but sore

Florida A&M's superstar receiver Terry Mickens was up and walking on his sprained ankle while the team watched game films Monday.

Mickens sat out the Morgan State game as a precautionary measure. He said he will play this week against Southern and will be at full strength.

"It's still a little sore," he said. "But I'll be ready. Anytime I'm on the field, it's at 100 percent regardless of any injury I might have."

Mickens has attracted interest from numerous National Football League teams and is expected to be a high draft pick in April. He only needs nine catches to become FAMU's all-time leading receiver ahead of Ray Alexander.

Watch out coach, here comes

Ronnie Lott

New York Jets' safety Ronnie Lott moved closer to overtaking Rattler coach Ken Riley for fourth-place on the NFL's All-Time interception list.

After Sunday's action, Lott had 62 pick-offs to Riley's 65.

"It's just like when I was moving in on the guy ahead of me," Riley said. "When you're trying to get there, it's like the guy you're moving up on sort of wishes you break a leg. But records are made to be broken. He's a terrific football player so if anyone breaks the record, there's no better guy than Ronnie Lott."

No wide left this week

It didn't exactly equal the damage caused by rowdy fans at Wisconsin's Badger Stadium, but high winds and rainy weather this weekend blew over the goalpost in Bragg Stadium's north endzone.

The crossbar now leans to the west at about a 45-degree angle from the ground.

In the Morgan State game, Rattler's kicker Tim Camron missed a 38-yard field goal when it bounced high off the left upright, a kick that would have been good using Bragg's "stylish nature posts."

—Gary Needelman



Charlie Ward

This Saturday against Maryland after all. Butkus Award semi-finalist Derrick Brooks was officially cleared to play by doctors on Tuesday while Bowden said he was more optimistic that Heisman front-runner Charlie Ward may see action versus the Terps as well.

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Brooks, who suffered an injury to nerves in his neck earlier in the season against Georgia Tech, and has missed the last two games for the Seminoles, said he is eager to get back on the playing field.

"I'm real hungry for some action right now,"

FSU NOTES

Brooks in, Ward possible

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden got both good and bad news from team doctors at Tuesday's practice session.

On the upside, two of the Seminole's marquee players are likely to play this Saturday against Maryland after all. Butkus Award semi-finalist Derrick Brooks was officially cleared to play by doctors on Tuesday while Bowden said he was more optimistic that Heisman front-runner Charlie Ward may see action versus the Terps as well.

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"They both looked good today, but I think Danny did a little better," Bowden said.

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By Jeane Dixon

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restraints and success will come to
be much more to your liking. You
delight in having someone special to
come home to let other family mem-
bers know that they are not
forgotten.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE: actors Charles Bronson and
Ken Berry, actress Roseanne
Arnold, boxer Larry Holmes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You
sense that a change of lifestyle is
in order. Heed your keen intuition
when looking for people or projects
that will offer you new financial
security. A relationship hinges on
complete honesty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Leaving your emotions out of the
picture helps you come to terms
with business associates. What
looks bad is not; a compromise wins
concessions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Share
your great ideas and insights with
someone who needs support. Try to
be a calming influence. Romance
could take an unusual twist. Save
your energy for the important
things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Financial considerations determine
whether or not you accept an offer.
Do not try to mix business with
pleasure; your reputation could be
at stake. Develop your leadership
credentials.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Turn on the
charm in the boardroom and bed-
room! Your powers of persuasion are
at their peak. Who wants to play
second fiddle when you could be top
banana? Contact prominent pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your co-
workers appreciate your flair for
making tough tasks look easy and
fun. Close attention to budget mat-
ters or family projects begins to pay
off. Give your mate a break; dine out
tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clear
thinking is a must today. The way
you handle a challenge could deter-
mine whether or not you move up
the ladder at work. Contentment in
love frees up your energies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home
decorating could be on your mind.
Browse in thrift shops or flea mar-
kets. A bargain could turn out to be
a collectible. Large gatherings hold
special appeal tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Once you get focused, nothing will
stand in your way. Be willing to
shoulder more responsibilities; high-
er-ups will be impressed. A former
romantic partner could appear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Want to feel great? Sign up for a new
exercise program. Admitting your
faults helps you reconcile with an old
friend. Even dynamic duos will enjoy
staying at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A
busy day lies ahead. You have a
sense of responsibility and commit

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Want Notre Dame tickets? Get out your four-leaf clover

BY FRED GLASSER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It will take more than the \$27 fee for Florida State students to get tickets to the FSU-Notre Dame football game—they'll also need the luck of the Irish.

With the game less than two weeks away, many FSU students who want to attend this year's second "Game of the Century" may be turned away in frustration.

The ticket sale/lottery will begin at 10 a.m. today at the ticket window behind Dick Howser Stadium.

"About 500 tickets will be sold on a lottery system," Florida State Assistant Athletic Director John Sheffield said Tuesday. "Unfortunately we can't accommodate everyone."

Ticket distribution resembles a pick 'em game more than a

lottery. Students will draw win or lose tickets to determine if they are one of the lucky 500.

If the chosen ticket is a winner, the student must pay cash on the spot to receive his or her game ticket.

Only one ticket per student is allowed. However, if two students pair up, one from the pair can draw a win/lose ticket and if it's a winner both will be awarded game tickets.

"It sounds like a good system," Florida State senior Maggie Hernandez said. "It gives everyone an equal chance to attend the game. Maybe the same system should be used next year for the Miami game."

But not all students liked the system as much as Hernandez.

"First of all, more than 500 tickets should be offered," said Enoc Pardue, a computer science major. "It should be first-

come, first-serve. Why should the first person in line not get a ticket because of a lottery?"

The scene surrounding this year's Miami game, where hundreds of students camped overnight to secure a place in line for tickets, is not expected to replay itself, according to Sheffield.

"We don't expect the same turnout as for the Miami game," Sheffield said. "It is an away game and it's very expensive to travel all that way."

FSU finance major Roger Rengifo doesn't seem to care that the numbers aren't in his favor.

"I'll be there with high hopes," Rengifo said. "I want to be a part of every game the Seminoles play this year."

Bulls got nothin' on FSU women's rugby team

BY FRED GLASSER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Before there was the Chicago Bulls, there was the Florida State women's Rugby Club.

The same year Michael Jordan was a wet-behind-the-ears rookie and still had hair, the FSU women celebrated their national championship "three-peat."

The club won its first championship in 1979, then repeated in 1983, 1984 and 1985, six years before Jordan and Co. got even one national title.

When Colleen Fahey joined the club in 1984 she became an instant champion.

"It was great," Fahey said last week. "We pretty much were exhausted at the end of the game and we just fell back practically crying. It was a great feeling to win."

Fahey is not only a national champion, she is one of eight FSU club members who has played for the U.S. Women's Rugby Team in the World Cup and will

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Chris Baum handles a pass from Jim Zimmerman during practice last week.

Men's rugby upholds FSU tradition of conference wins

BY FRED GLASSER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Florida State joined the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1992 many people were amazed by the football team's domination of its new conference.

What they don't realize is that the FSU men's Rugby Club had accomplished an almost identical feat one year before.

Like the football team, the club is among the nation's elite. In 1991 it joined the Georgia Rugby Union and made an immediate impact.

"In 1991 we had an awesome team," said Clearance Stringer, the club's match secretary. "We were beating the hell out of everybody, and that left a bad taste."

The team won the championship that year and became the team to beat.

This past weekend the club competed in the same tournament only this time was defeated by Highcountry of Atlanta in the first round.

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William Carter, left, and Alex Hudmon, are two of the lucky FSU students who nabbed tickets to the FSU-Notre Dame football game in South Bend, Ind., this weekend. Some 1,500 students attempted to get the 500 seats allotted to students.

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Lottery system for Notre Dame tickets angers some students

BY ERIC BUSCHER AND
ADRIENNE KING

STAFF WRITERS

Hundreds of students were turned away by 10:30 a.m. Wednesday after the lottery for the 500 student tickets for the Florida State-Notre Dame game ended two hours after it began.

"It sucks. It ought to be first-come-first-serve because all these people camped out," said Jeff Ness, a junior majoring in criminology. "The lottery is a waste of time. The person here earliest should get the tickets. We were here at 8:00 last night and my two buddies didn't get tickets."

"Everybody should be able to get tickets. This randomness is unfair," said Becky Stafford, a senior majoring in English.

The preparation for the lottery began

last night when the ticket department began handing out numbers signifying a student's place in line. By Wednesday morning, the ticket department had handed out approximately 1,500 numbers, according to John Sheffield, assistant to the athletic director in charge of tickets.

University of Notre Dame gave FSU 5,000 tickets. FSU allocated 500 tickets to students and alumni got the remaining 4,500.

"No, I did not get tickets. We have been here 19 hours and we didn't get any after two tries," said Candy Pettigrew, a senior in criminal justice. "This system is not fair at all. They should sell the tickets to the first 500 who are here. There is no justice here."

The lottery began at 10 a.m. The first person in line was asked to reach into

a tumbler that held 2,000 numbered tickets and pull out two tickets.

The numbers on the first ticket ended with a three, the other with a seven. From then on, tickets that were pulled out of the tumbler with three or seven as the last digit were winners, according to Sheffield.

"It's as fair as it can be," said Sheffield.

Student body President Tracy Newman was among the 1,000 who did not get a ticket and offered her own



Tracy Newman

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Hemenway's career linked to students

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

As an out-of-state candidate, Robert Hemenway says he would bring new ideas and an enhanced sense of opportunity to Florida State University if chosen as the next president.

"I have an advantage in this process because I bring more objectivity and a freshness and vision," Hemenway said to the presidential search advisory committee during his hour-and-a-half interview Monday.

Hemenway is one of nine candidates vying for FSU's top job vacated by Dale Lick following his failed bid for the job of Michigan State University president.

Hemenway is currently chancellor of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, a position he has held since 1989. He received his Ph.D. in English from Kent State University.

He said he sees a loss of public support for universities as an indicator that they've not kept their end of the "compact"—to educate

society.

"There has to be a balance between undergraduate education and the research—graduate education missions," he said. "Since World War II, institutions have been overwhelmed with (undergraduate) students. That compact to educate the public has been fraying and we have to work very hard to regain it."

Hemenway apparently wasn't merely paying lip service when he said his primary priority would be to educate.

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O'Brien offers his leadership skills

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Gregory O'Brien envisions a bright future for Florida State University, one that includes international recognition as a top academic center. But without a plan and strong leadership, FSU will not reach its potential in this decade, he said.

"FSU is on the threshold of being

on the first tier of universities in America," O'Brien, currently chancellor of the University of New Orleans, said to the presidential search advisory committee in an hour-and-a-half interview Monday. "You should be moving toward membership in the American Association of Colleges and Universities," a group composed of

the 58 top institutions in the country.

O'Brien is one of nine candidates interviewing for FSU's presidency this week. The job opened up when former president Dale Lick resigned after unsuccessfully trying to become president of Michigan State University.

Since O'Brien took over UNO in

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Locals go to Chevron hearing

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

PENSACOLA—Florida State University students were among the more than 300 Florida citizens and students who spoke out at a public hearing Wednesday night against granting Chevron a permit to operate a natural gas drilling rig under the Clean Air Act.

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Yasir Arafat aide accused as spy

PARIS—One of Yasir Arafat's closest aides in the Palestine Liberation Organization's Tunis headquarters was secretly arrested a week ago by Tunisian authorities on charges of being a spy for the Israeli secret service, the Mossad, and suspicion he was plotting to kill Arafat.

The move has stirred an upheaval within the ranks of the PLO's top leadership in Tunisia as the accused, 48-year-old Adnan Yassin, was for years on the closest assistant to the PLO's head of security affairs, Hakam Balaawi, a man with unrestricted access to virtually every sensitive file of the organization and to the top leadership.

Japan and South Korea urge the U.S. to delay sanctions on North Korea

SEOUL — America's two most important allies in Asia, Japan and South Korea, have urged Secretary of Defense Les Aspin to avoid imposing sanctions against North Korea as long as possible, saying that action to force it to open its nuclear sites to inspection could trigger terrorism campaigns or military attack if the North's secretive government feels cornered.

But at the same time officials in the two countries told Aspin, here on a four-day trip to reassess the Clinton administration's strategy for dealing with the North nuclear threat, that they would have no choice but to proceed with United Nations-imposed sanctions if the International Atomic Energy Agency declares that it can no longer verify that nuclear material is not being diverted to a weapons project.

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Senate asks Packwood to hand over diaries

WASHINGTON — After a day of soul-searching over how far to probe into a senator's personal affairs, the Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to compel Bob Packwood to turn over thousands of pages of his intimate diaries.

The vote came shortly after Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate's senior Democrat, said Packwood had brought dishonor on the Senate and should step down.

"None of us is pure or without flaws, but when those flaws damage the institution of the Senate, it is time to have the grace to go," he said in a dramatic late-night speech on the Senate floor. He became the first member of the Senate to call on the Oregon Republican to resign.

"I believe he has lost his grasp of what it means to be a United States Senator. ... He has hurt the Senate in the eyes of the public," Byrd said.

After tense, emotional debate, Senators passed 94-6 a resolution backed by the Ethics Committee asking a federal court to order Packwood to comply with a committee subpoena for the diaries.

Packwood left the Senate without comment after the vote.

Clinton sends NAFTA to Congress under cloud of worker's fears

WASHINGTON — After 29 months of international negotiations and political horse trading under two administrations, President Clinton handed over the North American Free Trade Agreement on Wednesday to a skeptical Congress.

Clinton, who has made the agreement the centerpiece of his trade agenda, faces an uphill battle to calm voters' anxieties about job loss and wage stagnation.

Even as the battle was formally joined, the administration announced new provisions designed to protect several vulnerable industries.

With a tight House vote expected in just two weeks, roughly 50 lawmakers remain undecided over whether to support a sweeping trade pact that has galvanized the fears of a nation caught in the grip of painful economic adjustments.

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CPE AND WILPF announce speaker, Virginia Rasmussen on "NAFTA vs. Nature's Economy," 8-10 tonight, 201 Carrothers Hall. For more call 386-6276 or 644-6577.

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Career Center helps students find a job when going gets tough

BY HYLIA MOLANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You're only 20 years old, and you're expected to know what you want to do for the rest of your life.

The pressure's on you to be a lawyer or a doctor—but maybe that doesn't interest you. The problem is, you don't know what you want to do and you need someone to help you decide.

That's where the Florida State University Career Center comes in. The center, which will move from Bryan Hall to the University Center next April or May, offers assistance in career planning to FSU students.

"After talking to a counselor, I left the career center not feeling as much stress. The counselor made me feel more relaxed about not knowing what I want to do," said Wendy Baker, a sophomore undecided about her major.

Janet Lenz, associate director of the center's Curricular Career Information Service, said counselors are there to motivate students to explore their career interests.

"Our goal is to make people capable of making their own career decisions," she said.

Counselors help students go

'They help you organize your thoughts and create a more detailed view of yourself. They show you options that would suit your personality and skills.'

—Wendy Baker

through a systematic process to find out information about themselves, according to Lenz. Students can also use a computerized career program that identifies their personality traits and what profession may be best for them.

"They help you organize your thoughts and create a more detailed view of yourself. They show you options that would suit your personality and skills," said Baker.

There are many occupations that students are unaware of and the center helps people to discover their possibilities and then narrow them down, Lenz said.

"I have had students come in here who have a hard time giving

themselves permission to do what they really want to do. We ask people to think about what they're interested in," said Lenz. Not only does the center offer the Curricular-Career Information Service, but it also arranges on-campus interviews, publishes lists of internships and helps students prepare resumes.

"Every fall and spring, seniors have the option of doing our on campus interviewing with 240 employers," said Lenz. In 1992-93, there were 1,449 students who talked to on-campus recruiters which resulted in 4,743 interviews.

"Everyone assumes there are so many jobs out there and you can just get one tomorrow," said Warren Smith, a '93 FSU graduate who is unemployed. Smith now visits the center to help him look for a job and plan a career strategy.

Looking back at his senior year at FSU, Smith wishes he would have done things differently.

"What I should have done was gotten contacts at the career center at the beginning of my senior year," he said. "When you're in my position, you're faced with the reality of life. If you don't start early and decide what you want to do, you'll panic."

Brother seeks half sister out of the throng of Florida State U

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
STAFF WRITER

Her face appeared on television two weeks ago.

Since then 31-year-old Ronald Gibson, a Florida State University sociology and philosophy major, has been trying to contact the woman behind the image.

Her name is Robin Kimbrough, a 25-year-old FSU senior studying pre-law. She's also Gibson's half-sister, whom he has not seen in nine years.

"I was in Jacksonville for a military physical the first time I saw her. That was in 1984. I saw her for one day and that was the last I've seen of her since. Then I saw her on

TV here in Tallahassee," Gibson said. "I turns out we're both students at FSU, and both interested in law school," he added.

Gibson's half-sister appeared on a television news report covering a minority law association program in September.

Raised in Tallahassee, Gibson was unaware he had a sister until a trip to Jacksonville before entering the military at the age of 22.

His mother, Betty Gibson, had hired a private detective to find out where her son's father lived. Ronald Gibson had wanted to be reunited with him.

The detective discovered that the

father was coincidentally living in Jacksonville.

When Gibson called his father, his father said, "Guess who's here. Your two sisters."

That was during a one-day visit in 1984.

"I was an only child, growing up not knowing I had sisters. I'd like to establish contact. It turns out we have a lot in common," Gibson said. "It's hard to find someone who doesn't know you're looking for them."

Attempts to contact Kimbrough Wednesday were unsuccessful. Gibson said he has been trying the phone books and called 411 to get in touch with his half-sister, to no avail.

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Senate wrong to demand diaries

Shame on the U.S. Senate Ethics Committee for demanding Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries for the probe into allegations that Packwood sexually harassed 28 women.

His diaries contain writings of an intensely personal nature. Though Packwood is a public figure and enjoys less privacy than the average American, demanding that he allow all senators to peruse his diaries is plain wrong.

The 100-member Senate should have adopted Sen. Arlen Specter's proposal.

The Pennsylvania Republican suggested that an independent examiner review all of Packwood's diaries and submit only those portions relating to the sexual harassment and improper conduct charges to Packwood's colleagues.

In addition to the harassment charges, Packwood also allegedly pressured lobbyists to find a job for his ex-wife. Several senators countered that having an independent prosecutor, in this case former Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, would establish a special exemption from the law for senators that average Americans don't enjoy.

Well and good, but how many private citizens have to fight for privacy in front of the whole nation? We're all for accountability and equal treatment under the law. But the demand that Packwood's most intimate thoughts be put under the microscope is a bit much.

Mind you, if the entire Senate pores over the diaries, the nation will, too, by extension. That's because most Senate proceedings are open to the public.

Unquestionably, the charges against Packwood are serious and Packwood's diaries need to be examined. That 28 women have accused him of sexual harassment tells all.

After all, Packwood, by virtue of his position as senator, is one of most powerful people in the country and theoretically has the power, influence and name recognition to be president if he wanted to.

The investigation into his charges needs to be thorough. But the Senate is going overboard in its zealotry.

Packwood has argued, and we agree, that by allowing the Senate to pore over his diaries he would be opening himself up for a witch hunt.

He said earlier this week that senators may find information that could result in a whole new host of charges and a whole new set of investigations. Packwood has also insinuated that sifting through his diaries would reveal the sexual dalliances of other lawmakers.

What's so wrong about having a neutral party examine Packwood's diaries? Will that give the impression that, as Virginia's Democratic Sen. Robert Byrd put it, the Senate "cannot police itself?"

Quite the contrary. It would've given the impression that the Senate respects the privacy of one of its own.

That's the spirit behind Packwood's argument on the floor.



LETTERS

Hateful prejudice

Editor:

This letter comes in response to John Harris' blatant statement of his hateful prejudice and blinding ignorance (11/02/93). Ignorance, because we all fall prey to it in some shape, form, or fashion, is understandable. As an African-American female (not an "it," "them," or "they," as Mr. Harris so easily refers to black males in his letter), I realize that some whites are confused about what to call African-Americans. To help clear up the confusion, I suggest that if you want to refer to us in any way, learn our names. I realize, too, that this might be quite a task for people like Mr. Harris who see us only as "idiots ... trash that society has no use for."

In reference to the ideas of prejudice and pure hate that Mr. Harris seems to embrace for dear life and to spread so venomously in his last two paragraphs, I must agree with his statement: "It's a psychological thing—most people wouldn't understand." Most people wouldn't understand being called everything but their names because they are not like society thinks they should be. Most people wouldn't understand being viewed as "trash" or "idiot." Nor would they understand that ignorant statements like, "They commit 40 times more murder and violent crime as a percentage of their race than whites," plant seeds of hate and mistrust. Yes, I'm afraid that most people don't understand. And what's even more alarming is that there are so many, like Mr. Harris, who don't care to.

Wendy Coleman

Down on Riley

Editor:

1993! This is it! And I can proudly say that I'm glad it's happening. So many things come to mind when I think of Ken Riley. A choker! No spine! Sneaky! Dirty! Nasty! No, even better, a loser! We've lost to everybody. Who's next, FAMU High? Maybe. They are playing better ball. I'm a former player for the Rattlers and I can truly say that nothing has changed since Riley took over the head job after the abrupt firing of Rudy Hubbard. As a matter of fact, things have gotten worse.

I was a member of the two championship teams during the '88 and '90 seasons. Not once during those championship seasons did Coach Riley have any confidence in himself, his coaching staff or his players. Instead it was the crafty coaching of the Highsmiths, the Haymans, the Scholfields, the Williams, the fire and competition of Alonzo Lee, the clutch performances of the Ezells, the Rasuls, the Thurmans, the Daniels.

Instead of their efforts being praised, Coach Riley received the Coach Of The Year Award during both of those seasons. He claimed it was unity. Yeah, there was about as much unity on those teams between the players and Coach Riley as there was between the

U.S. and Cuba in the '60s. During my four years there no one even liked talking to Riley about anything at any time. How he camouflages his ineptness as head coach with the making of superficial stars. For the last two years, I have seen good players go unrecognized and players who truly lack that extra ability to take control of games gain all of the press.

I had the chance to play with some of the best athletes and work with some of the best coaches in football. Where are they now? Well only one of those named remains. And he's a linebacker coach. A few of the players are journeyman professionals, but you can count those on two hands. The problem has never been the offense, defense, special teams or even quarterbacks. The problem has always been the less than intelligent, domineering mind of one Coach Ken Riley.

Ernest Anthony

A long way to go

Editor:

A year I went to jail here in Tallahassee as I lead a group of protesters and students in a Fight the Hate Rally and Sit In on the FSU ROTC Building. The rally sponsored by COUP, Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice was in response to the rise in racial, sexist and homophobic acts of violence and discrimination happening both locally and statewide. In that short year we saw Worthington Park, where a young white man was senselessly beaten, a hate-crime vandalization of a black church in south Tallahassee, a visit from the KKK, a Tallahassee Police officer suspended for a racial attack, evidence of discrimination in local business, 230-plus reported rapes against women in Tallahassee and Leon County and a statewide effort to legally discriminate against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

Though I feel we have made some progress, I still feel, as evidenced by the year's events, that we have a long way to go. Whether the AFA amendment passes or not it is still legal to discriminate against anyone in Tallahassee for anything based on their sexual orientation. In response, we need a city commission that will be brave enough to protect all Tallahasseeans by passing a Human Rights Ordinance now as five major Florida cities have already done.

Leon County was also just recently ranked number one in the state in domestic violence and has always had one of the highest per capita rape ratios in the nation. Because of this, now more than ever we need conflict resolution and a more multicultural curriculum in our public school system. To deal with it on the front end I truly believe will help stop the patterns of violence that erupt later on. Lastly, the United States military still discriminates on the basis of one's sexual orientation. It not only has detrimental effects on every level of our society, but directly negotiates the quality of students on our campuses.

Soul Evans, COUP

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Give FAMU faculty raises before adding teaching fund

BY PATRICIA WOODS
BROWN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida papers have been rife with reports of university faculty living a 'Life of Riley' with undemanding employment, generous pay, and numerous perks including fee trips to professional conferences and guaranteed summer vacations.

The latest brouhaha centers on the Board of Regents' Teacher Incentive Plan, proposed by University Florida President John Lombardi. The Florida A&M University chapter of the United Faculty of Florida opposes this initiative because it bypasses the union's collective bargaining process and allows the universities to award \$5,000 teaching awards as discretionary pay.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed has declared that 'The bottom line is ... our faculty deserve a pay raise and I'm going to see that they get it, union or no union ...' If that's true then why, as with each and every meager pay raise levied by the BOR, did the faculty only received half of the funds promised.

The lauded 3 percent pay raise (a trifling sum really), initiated Oct. 1, in reality produced a ludicrous 1.5 percent pay raise for all university

faculty. The other half was reserved by the administration for discretionary raises. FAMUFF, in concert with its parent association, UFF, refuses to support the establishment of another pool of funds identified for additional discretionary raises.

FAMUFF proposes that if the BOR truly wants to award teacher productivity and instructional quality, they need look no further than Florida A&M University. FAMU's faculty have been carrying the recommended 12 credit hour workloads longer than any of the other SUS universities. For every credit hour taught, 2-3 hours are devoted toward revision of course materials and lecture content. Faculty advise and counsel students, serve on departmental and university committees, perform research, are published and give back to the community through service oriented activities.

To better serve the needs of their students, monies utilized by other universities to provide the creature comforts touted by the media are reserved for student services and the renovation of new classroom space.

Faculty toil in cramped offices, devote long hours in clinical and laboratory settings, teach 40-plus students in Gordon Rule courses and instruct burgeoning classes in which

Before the Teacher Incentive Program is implemented, FAMU faculty deserve every penny available for their consistent long years of low pay and high teaching loads!

students receive personal faculty attention. FAMU's faculty strive to bring their students into the 21st century while struggling with typewriters, rotary dial phones, filmstrips and 3/4" VCRs.

One rumbling volcano throughout the SUS involves faculty discord over the hiring of new inexperienced applicants into positions at salaries significantly higher than seasoned faculty who've demonstrated excellence and commitment to their university. Yet these faculty have seen very little of the discretionary funds available at the department level to reward excellence or correct salary compression.

FAMUFF asserts that FAMU's faculty remain the lowest paid in

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the State University System. A recent circular distributed to Florida's black legislators asks ... "how can the Legislature tolerate this continued inequity? Before the Teacher Incentive Program is implemented, FAMU faculty deserve every penny available for their consistent long years of low pay and high teaching loads! Then, and only then, should bonuses be made available for excellence in teaching throughout the SUS."

If the Lombardi-Reed plan moves forward, FAMUFF further questions whether the SUS is truly color blind to the racial implications of further diluting limited state funds in its apparent disregard of FAMU's faculty salary inequities.

The pay raise that Chancellor Reed envisions through the implementation of it might only be seen by 10 percent of the SUS faculty. FAMUFF postulates that surely the BOR doesn't mean to infer that SUS presidents and administrators are responsible for retaining 'deadwood and lard bricks' on the state payroll. All SUS faculty, with satisfactory evaluations and continued service to the university are certainly deserving of a tangible pay

raise.

The UFF has drafted a proposal which awards productivity based upon established departmental standards. These criteria will ensure that the awards are merit based, and not distributed as a discretionary pay raise. While it falls short of addressing the salary dilemma experienced at FAMU, it is a far better initiative than that proposed in the Lombardi-Reed plan.

FAMU faculty will participate in a statewide faculty vote to document their preference. Community support is requested to ensure the placement of this issue on the legislative agenda. FAMUFF believes that state administrators who continue to award themselves raises, then refuse to reward their employees, must be brought to task. Now is the time for all state employees and the community that we serve to make their opinion known.

Editor's note: Woods Brown is an assistant professor of nursing at FAMU and president of the FAMU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, the union which represents faculty within the State University System.

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
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Hemenway from page 1

"Hemenway likes to keep his hand in the classroom," said David Stockham, dean of students at the Lexington school. "He usually teaches one class a semester."

As a teaching member of the faculty, Hemenway is an advocate of faculty concerns, said Stockham. And Hemenway believes the faculty should play an important role in the governance of the university.

"You never accomplish anything without the faculty," said Hemenway. "And that means you must be involved in a consultative process so the faculty is not surprised by what you're proposing."

Not surprisingly, Hemenway describes his leadership style as "consultative."

"I'm not so enamored of my own infallibility that I think I can make a decision in as complex an environment as this alone," Hemenway said. "I recruit people who are independent thinkers and hard workers. People who are committed to moving the university forward."

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Members of Florida Public Interest Research Group, Greenpeace and other environmental groups as well as university students from all over the state came to the Saenger Theater in downtown Pensacola in opposition to the permit.

If granted, the permit will allow Chevron to operate a natural gas drilling rig offshore Pensacola in the Gulf of Mexico. Some of the protesters claimed neither the Clean Air Act nor the permitting process will keep pollution out of the gulf.

"The standards set for this rig are the strictest ever placed," said Joe Murphy, campus coordinator for FPIRG at FSU. "But the entire Clean Air Act is fairly lax. The rigs in question could have much higher standards but I don't think there should be rigs at all."

Chevron has worked to get permission to drill off the coast of Florida for three years. If the permit is granted, which could happen within two weeks, it will be the last of 13 permits the company needs from the EPA.

Mark Stephens, a geologist exploring offshore Alabama, said government

Hemenway's leadership has resulted in the diversification of the student body and faculty at UK.

"He has been very successful in raising minority enrollment and minority faculty," said Lance Dowdy, UK's student body president. "And we are a conservative southern school."

In fact, Hemenway's strong commitment to minorities is reflected in the 40 minority faculty appointments at the university in the last four years, said Stockham.

Though he hasn't been in a position to do university-wide fundraising, Hemenway said he understands the process.

"I've fundraised in every level I've been in," he said. "From department chair on. The key is to encourage people to invest in the faculty and academic mission of the university."

Hemenway has very good relations with his students because he has an open-door policy, said Dowdy.

"He is one of the most open individuals that I've come in contact with," he said. "He leads by example and is a great motivator. He's a true renaissance man and most people here wouldn't be happy if he left."

regulations will keep rigs from polluting waters.

"The federal agencies are looking over the shoulder of the oil industry to ensure proper safety procedures and proper environmental procedures are followed," Stephens said.

Chevron's opponents say the entire state is unified against the drillings.

"The political message from Florida for the past six years has been that offshore drilling is not appropriate, it's not accepted and it's not wanted," said Tom Powers, advocate of FPIRG in Tallahassee.

Chevron officials, however, said their rig will be drilling for natural gas instead of oil and won't endanger coastlines. Chevron's Herman Colligan said the rig will actually be beneficial by providing energy for Florida. "The emissions from this will be so small it will have no impact at all," he said.

Colligan insisted demand for natural gas is growing because it's cleaner than fossil fuels.

Ann Whitfield, executive director of FPIRG, said clean air, which is what the Clean Air Act protects, isn't enough.

"Gas may be cleaner to use, but that doesn't mean that gas is cleaner to extract from the floor of the ocean," Whitfield said.

"This thing is so disorganized. We heard 18 different stories," said Dave Levenson, a junior majoring in finance. "If you called the ticket office five times, you would get five different stories. It should be first come first serve."

But some students said the system was fair, even though they did not get tickets.

"This system is OK, it solves the camping out problem, but the ticket system in general sucks," said Jeff Lucas, a senior majoring in political science. "I don't think it should be first come, first serve because then you would have 5,000 people camping out. The whole thing would be mad."

Chris Henry, a biology senior, was upset about the number of tickets reserved for alumni.

"One person out of our group of seven got tickets," he said. "I definitely think there should be more tickets for the students since the alumni got 4,500. I think the lottery was pretty fair. They should just have more tickets for students."

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solution to the problem.

"I don't think that there is an easy way to divide up 500 tickets between 1,500 students," she said. "My own idea is to just open up Dick Howser Stadium, like they did for the Florida game a couple years ago, and let everybody in who wants tickets. Everybody would only get one ticket so nobody could go through twice. And if you leave, that's it. I'll probably just go up to Notre Dame and get a scalped one."

Many students were angry that they couldn't get a straight answer from football officials about how distribution would be handled.

"The ticket people have no idea what they are doing. We must have heard 10 different stories of what was going to happen in 12 hours," said David Keith, a junior in criminology. "This one guy from the ACC said you couldn't get pairs of lottery tickets, then comes back in a minute and says you could get pairs."

COP BEAT

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

An employee traveling with the North Florida Fair was arrested Tuesday night for beating another worker after the two argued over when they should buy alcohol.

The victim, Judith Germaine, 48, told police that the suspect, Russell Paul Whited, 40, asked her around 11:30 p.m. to buy some beer for him at a nearby liquor store. She told him she would, but that she needed to use the restroom first.

Whited then became enraged with Germaine because he was afraid the store would be closed by the time she finished using the bathroom, police said. He hit her in the face several times and repeatedly kicked her.

Officers arrived shortly after but Whited had fled on foot. Germaine suffered bruises but did not require hospitalization. After treating her on the scene, police say they found Whited nearby using information obtained from Germaine.

Whited was arrested and charged with aggravated battery. He was taken to Leon County Jail where he is being held on a \$5,000 bond.

Attempts to contact Germaine Wednesday were unsuccessful.



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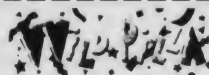
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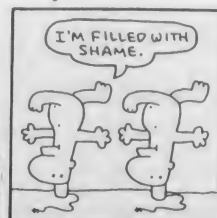


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Season to Risk brings their homegrown stop-action sound



Explore the art of noise at the Cow Haus

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

It's the art of noise. No, not the band, but the actual art of making noise.

Those who love primitive, brutal noise will revel in the pit when Fudge Tunnel and Season to Risk bring their sonic tunes to the Cow Haus on Saturday night.

The might at the end of the Tunnel

Angry, unholy racket—that's

Fudge Tunnel come from across the pond to bring their energy and mania to Tally's prime mosh pit Nov. 6



what you can expect from Fudge Tunnel's second album, *Creep Diets*. From the bizarre cover to the 11 songs on the album, Fudge Tunnel's art is very colorful.

Their style worked well on their first album, *Hate Songs in E Minor*, and continues to shine. *Creep Diets* is not for the weak at heart, however. Only the seasoned pit dweller will enjoy Fudge Tunnel's latest.

Hailing from Nottingham, England, Fudge Tunnel has never

been known for their growling screechy lyrics, but rather for their apocalyptic guitars, slamming bass and brutal drums. The band makes a point of not emphasizing the lyrics by not printing them in the album sleeve, and even stating "There are no lyrics on this album" in their liner notes.

Due to the nature of their music, however, the incomprehensible lyrics are just a small problem. The music goes beyond the simple label of "grunge." They span many genres of music including punk and metal.

The opening tune, "Grey," starts

the album off with a strong slamming rhythm, and is followed up by "Tipper Gore," another hard hitting selection.

The maelstrom continues throughout the album with its only pause being "Hot Salad," the eighth track.

Unfortunately, 11 songs was probably too many. Most of the songs sound similar, if not exactly alike. This takes away from the enjoyment of the album for most, but for the hardcore fan, it is delightful.

Tis the Season to be risky

Emerging from the Missouri music scene is Season to Risk with their self-titled debut. Yes, Missouri. Perhaps the seclusion of their home town helped Season to Risk to create their unique style of music.

The most striking feature of the band's music are the lyrics. Lead singer Steve Tulipana uses a CB

microphone, similar those used in supermarket loud speaker systems, to shout out his lyrics.

The result is a sound like that of a megaphone.

Surrounded by distortion and well timed pauses in the music, the strange presentation works well.

Perhaps the best song on the album is "Mine Eyes," the first track. The use of the CB for the lyrics immediately has an effect on the listener, causing them to listen closely to what Tulipana is saying. The instrumentals are powerful in their impacting breaks in sound.

"Snakes," a song written about A Feast of Snakes by Harry Crews, follows with heavy hitting instrumentals. The majority of the album follows suit. On some songs, like "Behind the Wall," the CB is put aside, and Tulipana sings regularly. Changes like these make

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Get the punk out with All's slamming insanity

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Karl Alvarez, the bassist for All, doesn't understand why people are so interested in the group's lead vocalist turnover.

"People don't tend to notice when the bass player changes," said Alvarez. "But I can understand why they have left. With our band, it's not something to do on the weekends, it's a full-time occupation. It sort of takes the fun out of it for some people when they think of this as work."

All will be bringing their occupation to the Cow Haus tonight, in a fun filled punk show sure to put grease marks on every pit fiends' trousers.

The band has a long history stretching back all the way to 1979, when they were originally in the classic punk band, The Descendents. Alvarez, drummer Bill Stevenson, guitarist Stephen Egerton and vocalist Milo were one of the original SoCal hardcore musicians. Until Milo left to become a biologist.

"The Descendents broke up in 1986, so we changed our name and got a new singer," said Alvarez. "We started with David Smalley, but he left the group because of the constant touring. We toured 8 to 10 months out of the year. Then we had Scott Reynolds, but he left because, and I quote, 'I got tired of waking up with the same people day after day.'"

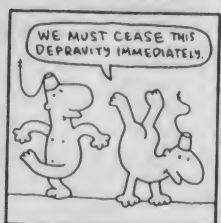
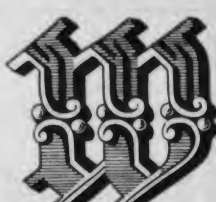
New vocalist Chad Price seems to be fitting in quite well with the rest of the guys, writing four songs on All's album *Breaking Things*. Everyone in the band takes a turn writing

and creating tunes that are individually distinct.

"We all write songs, even the roadies have written a few songs," said Alvarez. "What I write about varies from time to time. The song 'Excuses' on *Breaking Things*, is about once when we were touring, I was riding around with this girl and we were talking about the city's big drug problem. She said it was because there was nothing to do. That town was Seattle back in 1989. If you couldn't find anything to do, that's just crazy."

Breaking Things is a pure All record. Pounding rhythms, guitar insanity, a few political messages and a whole lot of humor. Songs like "Rosco" and "Guilty" are guaranteed to cause bobbing heads where ever they are played. *Breaking Things* is more Ramones-style punk—hard, short and fast.

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It's At Week's End in disguise.

It seems you can barely budge without finding out about some night club's naughty laundry (or lack thereof) and AWE didn't escape this scantily covered issue. (For the phonetically challenged—At Week's End was reinterpreted loosely to read "Eek at Nudes").

So blow the dust off those corsets and iron your white kid gloves, 'cause barin' all just isn't gonna be tolerated in our fair city. And heavens to betsy, if it has to do with (gasp) the s word (favorite of Madonna and George Michael if you're still in the Land of the Lost) well, just brush it under the fading rug of the capital city—and make sure to pat down any conspicuous bulges.

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CALENDAR

DO NOT GO BARE INTO THAT DARK NIGHT, FOR, LO, THE minions of decency shall hunt and hound you unto the fullest extent of the law. And mind your peas and carrots that they do not multiply unduly forthwith in the crisper of thine refrigerator. For the Book does say of vegetable proliferation, it shall be as it was and ever shall be, OK until the end of time.

IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY EXPERIENCED THE GUT-WREN- ching, chow-blowing fun of the North Florida Fair, it's not too late. The midway is open through this weekend. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for youngsters, and gates open at 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and at noon on weekends.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S CAFE CINEMA PRE- sents the provocative French film *The Lover* tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Friday night, *Benny and Joon* prance across the silver screen, same times, same place. Both flicks are free for FSU students with valid IDs, \$2 for other film-o-philes.

IF YOU'RE IN THE MOOD FOR A LITTLE LIGHT BROADWAY musical, scoot on up to Thomasville tonight and catch a touring production of *Pump Boys and Dinettes* at the Thomasville Cultural Center. Tickets are \$10 and the curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Call 912/226-0588 for details.

NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO'S BOB EDWARDS COMES TO Tallahassee Friday to honor the late, great Red Barber with a dedication of WFSU's public radio center and a book-signing at Black Cat News Exchange on Monroe Street. Edwards will be signing copies of his latest book, *Fridays With Red: A Radio Friendship*, Friday between 12:30 and 2 p.m. Call 222-1920 for information.

THE TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY CHORUS PERFORMS AT A benefit concert at Trinity United Methodist Church Friday night to raise money for Big Bend CARES. The chorus will be joined by guest artists Pam Laws, Steve Meisberg, the African Music Ensemble and John Paul Walters. There's no actual cover charge, but donations are encouraged. The church is located on the corner of Duval Street and Park Avenue.

THE FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLE PERFORMS A concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program features music by Benjamin Britten, Franz Josef Haydn and Mikhail Glinka. It's free and open to the public.

THE 621 GALLERY IN RAILROAD SQUARE HOSTS AN opening reception Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. for its latest exhibition, a collection of paintings by Miami artist Michael Sastre. The works are drawn from Sastre's experience working at the Krome Avenue detention center for illegal immigrants in Miami. The exhibition runs through Nov. 21.

SPEND FRIDAY NIGHT CHILLIN' WITH MR. CUBE-ICE Cube, that is. The mega-popular rapper is the main attraction of Florida A&M University's homecoming concert, which also includes Erick Sermon and Intro. The show takes place in Gaither Gymnasium and starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$10 for FAMU students.

IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK IN THE OL' BUNKHOUSE, LITTLE cowpokes, mighty good indeed. Miss Kitty don't rightly recall everything that took place on her spiritual quest in the desert with Francois the Trusty Burro. Let's just say she's at peace, after a peyote epiphany that would make that old Yaqui shaman Don Juan green with envy. Bite the button, little buddies, and ride that rush. Rhode Island acoustic chanteuse Barb Schloff headlines SCE's Legacies Live series tonight with Tallahassee's own beloved Jen Kermeen in the *Club Downunder*. Saturday night the Downunder hosts Verve with opening act Acetone. Both shows are free for FSU students with ID and \$3 for others. Over at the always-hopping

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and newly foil-lined **Cow Haus**, it's a triple threat tonight with **All**, **Down By Law** and **My Name**. Friday night **Bill Wharton** and the **Ingredients** cook up some mighty spicy musical gumbo, and Saturday night **Fudge Tunnel** and **Season to Risk** grind it out. Call 574-COWS for details. **No Say No** makes you wanna shake your thang tonight at the **Grand Finale**. Friday night the **Brats** beat it out and Saturday night **Trinket** twinkles. Call 599-9358 for info. The ever-popular **St. Augustine** band **Spidermonkey** swings into **Yianni's Cafe**, followed by the **Groove Merchants** Friday and **A Guy** and **A Girl** Saturday. Call 681-9565 for the latest.

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All this talk of speed brings up another big facet of **All's** agenda, the prevalent use of caffeine.

"It's a tool for us," said Alvarez. "Honestly we don't drink as much (coffee) as we used to do. It seems if we drink less, we'll enjoy it more and we won't be tearing our hair out."

Opening for **All** are **Down By Law**, a band fronted by **David Smalley**. Yes, the same **David Smalley** that sang with **All**. On their two record releases, **Smalley**, who also played in the band **Dag Nasty**, gathered together what could only be called a supergroup of underground punks, playing with members of **Chemical People** and **Clawhammer**. However, **Smalley** is now joined by fellow **Nasty** cohort **Colin Sears** on drums, bassist **Pat Hoed**, and guitarist **Mark**

Phillips.

Blue, **Down By Law's** second album is melody driven hardcore, driven by **Smalley's** emotionally overpowering vocals backed by a din of noise. They tackle common subjects such as disillusionment and racism, but put their own distinct spin on the topics.

Also playing is **My Name** from **Tacoma, Wash.**, a band that has never had the problem of line-up changes since the four members have been playing together since 1986. Their second release, **Wet Hills and Big Hills**, isn't grunge and it isn't punk, funk or jazz, but it combines all these elements into truly one of the most interesting records of the past year.

All, **Down By Law**, and **My Name** play the **Cow Haus** tonight starting at 10. Tickets are \$6 at the door. The show is 18+. The **Cow Haus** is located at 876 Lake **Bradford Rd.** For more call 574-COWS.

O'Brien from page 1

1987, the institution has been through 15 budget cuts in which state support dwindled from 85 to 29 percent of the university's budget. The cuts have resulted in increased reliance on outside funds to keep the university running, he said.

"He is really good at developing constituencies in the community in terms of economic development," said **Louis Paradise**, **UNO** provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs. "He is an excellent fundraiser. The campus has added \$40 to \$50 million in buildings since (O'Brien) has been here."

The budget cuts have made it difficult to retain and recruit faculty, but targeting specific areas and concentrating resources where they are needed is one way to work around these constraints, said O'Brien.

Despite severe budget constraints, he has been able to increase diversity on campus by making it a high priority. For instance, only 23 of the 600 faculty members in 1987 were minorities at **UNO**. Today, there are 96.

This commitment to diversity extended to the student body and resulted in a number two ranking in recruiting **National Achievement Scholars**—second only to **Florida A&M University**, O'Brien said. He said he achieved that rank by offering scholarships valued at around \$50,000 by matching funds with a private donor.

Under O'Brien's leadership, **UNO** has moved from a

category three school to a category two—which means the university has moved from a teaching institution to a research institution with a fourfold increase in grant funding—said **Paradise**.

But the shift has sparked criticism that in the race for greater national respect, undergraduate education has suffered at **UNO**.

"The average age of undergraduate students is 28," said **Dave Pearson**, editor of **UNO's** newspaper, **Driftwood**. "This is the only public university in New Orleans and these students are here for a basic education. O'Brien is trying to turn this into a graduate school—a reversal of the original mission of the university."

According to **Pearson**, **UNO** lost all of their deans within two years of O'Brien's arrival.

"The budget cuts play into that but to a degree, they were unhappy with O'Brien," said **Pearson**. "Some feel he is taking advantage of the budget situation to get rid of people he doesn't like. There's a lot of fear of saying anything because of that."

O'Brien could not be reached for a response to **Pearson's** statements.

But O'Brien characterized his management style as "energetic" and "enthusiastic."

"I like active participation by faculty," he said. "I seek out and gather ideas from people towards a broad, commonly held vision. I need strong deans working with a strong provost and a strong faculty, all actively participating in the direction of the university."

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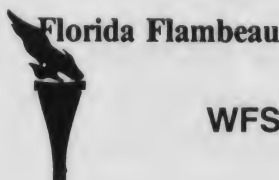
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coaches like Riley," said linebacker Earl Holmes. "He wants you to be the best athlete and, at the same time, be the best student. He teaches us as much about life as football."

Even if Riley is not offered a new contract, his son, Kenny Riley II, a starting cornerback for the team before suffering a knee injury said that, he would remain at FAMU.

The rumor mill has also alleged Florida State University wide receivers coach John Eason to be Riley's replacement. Eason is a FAMU graduate (1969) and has assisted under Bobby Bowden since 1981. But Eason is tight-lipped on the subject.

"I think any speculation is just mere speculation and I feel it's highly inappropriate to comment at this time," Eason said.

Reed said there is a much more pressing issue affecting FAMU right now—homecoming.

"I talked to coach Riley today and his tenure is the farthest thing from my mind," Reed said. "We're just trying to win a homecoming football game. That's the ultimate goal for this week, is to win the homecoming football game."

Riley from page 16

1-15 seasons or playing in the Super Bowl, Riley was always respected by his coaches and teammates as a fair player and all around "good guy." And yet as soon as FAMU appears to have lost a notch from its national championship teams of the past, Riley is transformed into a power-hungry demon who cares little about his players or alma mater.

Since a promising spring season and subsequent 3-0 start this year in which the Rattler's football program seemed headed for a post-season championship blitz, Riley and the Rattlers have watched 10 star players sustain severe injuries. Two ended players' careers.

In the mad scramble to find healthy back-ups, sometimes going as far down as fifth on the preseason depth charts, FAMU lost four-straight games.

But in the last year of a coaching contract, unfortunately there are no excuses of any value to fans, boosters and disgruntled former players.

And then of course, there's us.

After FAMU broke the losing skid with an impressive 41-14 win over Morgan State Saturday, a joyous Riley sat down in a post-game press

conference, his smile reaching from cheek to cheek, and then had to answer questions about his coaching stability from reporters who seemed completely uninterested in the game itself. Instead, they aimed their 12-gauge pens at Riley's smile, daring him to be happy when "all hell is breaking loose."

A few days earlier, as he prepared his players for the game, Riley was forced to read and hear unsubstantiated allegations that he was practically already fired.

Amazingly, he gathered his team the night before the game, and instead of discussing football, he talked about life. The meeting focused the Rattlers enough to where they put the game out of reach in the first quarter.

One of those players is his son, Kenny Riley II. The younger Riley, a defensive back as well, is also reading the papers and watching the tube, "learning" about how he will be around FAMU football longer than his father.

Ironically, the only person who can make the final decision about Riley's future said he would be surprised if Riley wasn't around next season—the lone words of encouragement for Riley in the midst of a sea of psychic anonymous

"sources" who are sure that the coach is gone.

Whatever the case may be next year, Riley can take solace in knowing one thing—he's done a fine job keeping FAMU competitive in a power-packed conference of an unstable division, with limited scholarships, countless team injuries and hoards of soothsayers banging down his door.

Fudge from page 8

the album enjoyable to listen to, and full of surprises.

Fudge Tunnel and Season to Risk with Giving Heads will play the Cow Haus Saturday Nov. 8th at 10 p.m. The charge is \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Vinyl Fever. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS.

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slaughtering of the Terps last year, FSU scored on 10 of 11 offensive possessions and never punted the ball.

team conducted a rare midweek non-contact practice on Wednesday after having several players banged up on Tuesday.

Players held out of that practice were; tailback Marquette Smith (knee), offensive tackle Chad Bates (ankle), linebacker Travis Sherman (sinus infection), offensive guard John Donaldson (neck burners), and punter Sean Liss (ankle).

Players who saw limited action were; receiver Matt Frier (knee), noseguard Jon Nance (knee), and offensive guard Kevin Long (thumb).

—Scott Danahy

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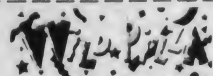
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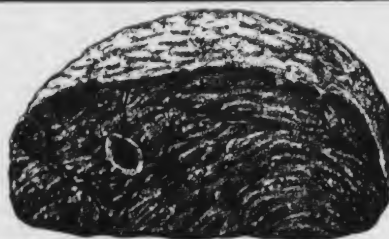
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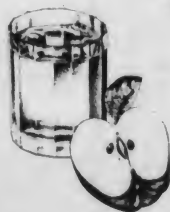
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FAMU NOTES

Freshmen go bald

Where's Cy Sperling when you need him?

A sea of bald-headed Florida A&M football players engulfed the Rattler practice field yesterday after lettermen put the team's freshmen through Homecoming Freshman Initiation Day.

The freshman had their heads shaved and were forced to sing various songs in front of women dormitories.

"It was a horrible experience," said freshman defensive back Kris Rogers. "They called us assheds because we had no hair on our heads. They slapped us and rubbed shaving cream on our heads, too."

The Rattlers initiate their freshmen twice a season, usually just prior to the start of the season and during homecoming week.

Just your average game

Despite an expected sellout crowd of 25,000 for the Rattlers' homecoming game against Southern, coach Ken Riley said he's treating the contest as he would any other game.

"All games are important," said Riley. "But everybody wants to win their homecoming game. Homecoming is special because you have all your friends and relatives and everybody else there. That's the game you definitely want to win. It's a big ball game for a lot of people."

One man up, another man down

All-America receiver Terry Mickens returned to practice Tuesday. But as he gingerly went through some minor drills, running back Sha-Meil Simpkins watched from the sideline.

While Mickens missed the Morgan State game with a sprained ankle, Simpkins has played the past two weeks with a sore hamstring. Simpkins remains questionable for homecoming.

The Rattlers lost another tailback against the Bears Saturday when Kwame Vidal fractured his right fibula.

—Gary Needelman

FSU NOTES

Brooks to be used sparingly on Saturday

With Florida State linebacker and Butkus Award candidate Derrick Brooks set to return to the Seminole lineup for the first time in over three weeks, assistant coach Jim Gladden said Wednesday that Brooks will probably be used sparingly this week against Maryland.

"He'll probably only get in there for about half the plays," Gladden said. "I'd like to have him play on passing and long yardage situations, but I'd prefer not to use him in short yardage situations."

Brooks, who suffered damage to nerves in his neck earlier this year against Georgia Tech, was officially cleared by team physicians to play against Maryland



Charlie Ward

earlier this week for the first time since the Miami game.

Ward status up in the air

While it has already been determined that Brooks will see at least some action against the Terrapins, FSU coach Bobby Bowden said on Wednesday that a decision on quarterback Charlie Ward's status will not be made until later today.

"He practiced today and he looked good, I'm much more optimistic that he'll be able to play," Bowden said of Ward, who went through a light practice Wednesday. "He's getting better and better every day



Derrick Brooks

but we probably won't make a decision until tomorrow."

Quarterback coach Mark Richt said even if Ward, who suffered bruised ribs last weekend against Wake Forest, is cleared to play, he'll only see limited action.

"He's probably (questionable) right now, but he may be probable by tomorrow," Gladden said. "If he does play, we'll try to get him out of there as soon as the game is in hand."

If Ward isn't able to play, the battle for his position is leaning in Danny Kanell's favor over Jon Stark.

"They both have looked good, but I think Danny has looked better," Bowden said.

Punter's job open, but do they really need one?

With the team's only full-time punter, Sean Liss, sidelined with a knee sprain, the search is on for a replacement.

According to Bowden, one of the team's two placekickers, Dan Mowery or Scott Bentley will get the job if Liss isn't cleared to play.

"They've both punted all week and it looks as if Dan has the edge right now," Bowden said.

Mowery punted once for 25 yards against Wake Forest after Liss went down. But that may not matter against Maryland. In their 69-21

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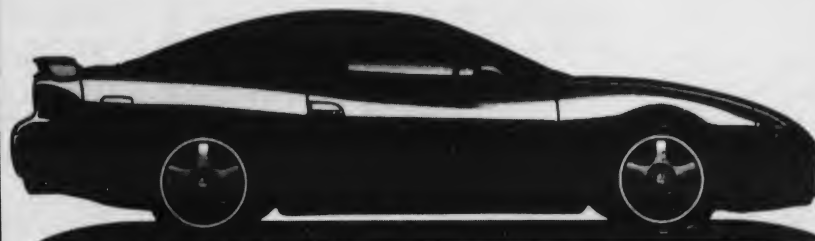
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993

By Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE, Use your ingenuity to accomplish the seemingly impossible. The rewards will make all your maneuvering worthwhile. Career decisions made in early 1994 will work to your financial advantage. A relationship that has had its ups and downs can be put on firmer footing. Next summer, travel to places both near and far. Renewing old business acquaintances could lead to a once-in-a-lifetime offer. Save money for investment purposes.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: newscaster Walter Cronkite, actor Art Carney, humorist Will Rogers, actress Markie Post.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Voicing stored-up frustrations would be a mistake today. Rash moves may plunge you into confusion. Remain optimistic. Put romance on hold while consulting financial experts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A hectic morning may have you glued to the phone or scrambling to get to appointments on time. Behind-the-scenes work will win widespread appreciation once the results are tabulated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stop worrying about insensitive people. You are on the right track and will soon have the results to prove it! Research is the best way to obtain information. Level with higher-ups.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cultivate new friendships. Good working relationships are more important than you realize. Become a team player. Evening hours favor recreational fun. Get together with good pals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Recognition for your hard work may still prove elusive. You make the most progress when you work alone and have time to think things out. Home is a real comfort zone tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An attempt to force an agreement could backfire today. Concentrate on projects already under way. Be wary about signing anything under pressure. Romance could be a guessing game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Forging a bond with someone in your professional boosts your spirits. Networking leads to new business. A money-saving idea will impress an authority figure. Romantic part-

ner could throw you a curve. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An emotional fog could keep you grounded. Try not to worry about the unknown. What you fear may never come to pass. A certain amount of skepticism could prevent a romantic mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may try to pry inside information out of you. Staying silent could mean a big financial payoff later on. Friends or members of a support group offer you timely advice.

APRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A problem that resurfaces today can be solved once and for all. Expanded opportunities at work allow you to clarify issues with higher-ups. A promising project gets off the ground.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Powerful alliances take shape professionally and socially. When you bring your ideas to the table for approval, expect to win! Enjoy a modest celebration with your one-and-only tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance needs time to mature. Doing something unusual could enhance your chances for success. Go after what you want. Putting some money away for a rainy day will give you more options.

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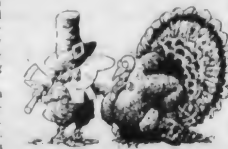
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Reed: Rumors about Riley's job just rumors

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

After meeting with Florida A&M coach Ken Riley early this week, Athletic Director Walter Reed said recent allegations that Riley's contract will not be renewed are just that—allegations.

"There hasn't been anything that was said by any official at FAMU that indicates what (everyone's) been reading is true," he said. "At the end of the season, we evaluate our personnel and until the end of the season, I have no comment on the tenure of anyone at this university."

There were reports last week, using anonymous sources, that Rattler boosters were calling for Riley's ousting after this year, the last in his current contract.

Reed said the decision to renew Riley's contract will be made by him and FAMU President Frederick Humphries and that no outside group would influence their decision.

Several alumni staying at an Orlando hotel last week to watch the game said that they support the coach and were not contacted by any reporters.

Riley responded to the allegations after his team's victory in Orlando Saturday in a nonchalant fashion.

"My plan is to finish the season," he said. "After these three games, we'll do what has to be done."

He called a team meeting just prior to Saturday's game in

which he discussed a little about football and a lot about life.

"I'm not concerned about them winning and losing," he said. "I preach character. In adversity, the true measure of a man appears."

Riley began coaching at FAMU, his alma mater, in 1986. Since then, he has a 47-38-2 record, winning two Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference titles. But what seems to be an accomplishment may not be enough to satisfy many FAMU supporters used to the national championship glory days of the past. The Rattlers won 11 black-college national championships including back-to-back titles in 1977-78.

Riley replaced the coach of those teams, Rudy Hubbard after retiring from 15 years in the National Football League.

Many current Rattlers are rallying behind their coach.

"I hope this is all just a rumor because there's not many



Ken Riley

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Riley is demonized by uncontrollable circumstances

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Ken Riley's glory days pretty much ended when he retired after playing 15 years in the National Football League almost a decade ago. Since then, the longtime Cincinnati Bengals defensive back and possible Hall of Fame inductee has quietly given back to football what it gave him by coaching at his alma mater, Florida A&M.

**Florida Flambeau
commentary**

Riley's coaching career has been somewhat like his playing career, running the gamut between the highest highs and seemingly bottomless lows. But that's where the similarities end.

Whether the Bengals were suffering through dismal

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Bosschaert's versatility key to Lady Seminoles' success

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If one word could describe Deanna Bosschaert, it would be versatility.

The 5-foot-10 junior, outside hitter from Tampa brings that and much more to the 23rd-ranked Seminole volleyball team.

"She brings a lot of different skills and talents to the team," said head coach Cecile Reynaud. "She plays every different position we've got on the team except setting."

Bosschaert got started playing volleyball in, of all places, Canada. Known for its outstanding hockey players, Ontario, Canada isn't what many people would think is a hotbed for volleyball.

"It's a pretty big sport, it just doesn't get much media coverage," said Bosschaert.

At age 13, Deanna began playing for club teams and registering at volleyball camps. She improved with each year at Parkside High School in Dundas, Ontario.

During her freshman year of high school, she played on the Ontario Volleyball Midget All-Star team. Her club team won the Provincial championship and took fifth place in the national tournament. At the McMaster University High School Tournament, she was named MVP.

In her junior year, Bosschaert's Provincial Volleyball Club team placed fourth at the Nationals.

Before Bosschaert's senior year, her parents decided to move to the United States to help out her volleyball career.

"In Canada they don't give out athletic scholarships, so my parents wanted to move down to see if I could get scouted by any schools in the area," explained Bosschaert. "My parents wanted to move to Alabama, but they don't have any good high school volleyball there."

The family ended up in Tampa and Bosschaert at Berkeley Prep.

Under the tutelage of coach Randy Dagostino, Bosschaert's team won the State Championship. She was also named All-Star at the state tournament and picked up All-County and All-State honors. Both the *St. Petersburg Times* and *Tampa Tribune* named her player of the year.



Deanna Bosschaert slams one home against Georgia Tech earlier this season. Bosschaert's balance of skills is her strongpoint.

After a call from Dagastino, coach Reynaud went to visit Bosschaert to offer her a spot on the Seminole volleyball team.

Among the schools Bosschaert turned away were Rice, Virginia, and Georgia.

"I was told that FSU was a good volleyball school, and after living in the north for so long, I didn't want to go back there," said Bosschaert.

In her freshman year at Florida State, Bosschaert started in 28 of 30 matches. After collecting a then career high for kills at 25 against Virginia in the ACC Championship game, she was named to the All-Tournament team. She led the team in service aces, was third on the team in kills (289) and total blocks (67) for the season.

During her sophomore campaign she started in all 34 matches. That year she again achieved a career high for kills (26) coming in the ACC Championship game against Duke. By the end of the year, she was third on the team in kills (354), assists (39) and digs (297). She also finished second in service aces (42) for the season.

Once again Bosschaert has stayed healthy enough to play in all 23 matches thus far this year. She leads the team in kills (311) and total assists (735). Bosschaert has also etched her name in the Florida State record books by collecting 119 kills in her career at FSU, tying her for fourth on the all time list with Julie Todd.

When she isn't playing the game she loves, Bosschaert enjoys other sports such as basketball and beach volleyball.

"I want to play professionally, here or on the beach tour," said Bosschaert. "If not, I'll try playing over in Europe or get a job in Nutrition."

Bosschaert's love for the game has earned her high praise from all involved with Seminole volleyball.

"I don't think that she has ever had a bad day attitude-wise in the gym," said Reynaud. "She's a pretty unusual type of personality: She loves the game, likes to play, and even loves to practice."

Bosschaert and the rest of the Lady Seminoles prepare for a weekend of ACC clashes, taking on Georgia Tech at 7 p.m. on Friday and Clemson at the same time on Saturday.



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

For city's size, proposed ban is strictest in state

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

The anti-nudity ordinances that Tallahassee and Leon County may adopt next week will be more restrictive than those of any other metropolitan area in Florida of comparable size or larger.

Local officials justify the need for stronger ordinances than elsewhere

because Tallahassee must preserve its image.

"We think that Tallahassee is unique. It's the state capital and it still has a family oriented atmosphere," Linda Hurst, assistant city attorney, said Thursday.

The current county ordinance in essence prohibits nudity in places where alcohol is available. The ci-

ty ordinance prohibits only topless dancing in such establishments.

In the last three weeks, law enforcement officials have invoked the county ordinance to shut down nude dance shows at Screemers, a Tennessee Street nightclub, and Cafe Risque, a nude bar on Appleyard Drive. Screemers featured totally

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County and city officials want to close a loophole by instituting a blanket ban on public nudity, whether alcohol is available or not.

'I'm very excited. I haven't seen him in ... I don't know how long.'

—Robin Kimbrough

Flam article reunites split sister and her brother

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

STAFF WRITER

Her voice came through the telephone Thursday.

Wednesday, a *Flambeau* article described Florida State University student Ronald Gibson's search for his half-sister Robin Kimbrough, whom he had not seen in nine years.

"I couldn't believe it. I was almost in tears," said Kimbrough in a telephone call to the *Flambeau* office Thursday.

Kimbrough said she noticed her name reading the article in the FSU president's office where she works part time.

"I'm very excited. I haven't seen him in ... I don't know how long," Kimbrough added.

Hearing the news, Gibson said he planned to call her right away.

"Hey, this is great news. It's been a long time."

After talking with Gibson, breaking the nine-year silence, Kimbrough said she and Gibson planned on staying in touch.

"It was very, very nice to talk with him. It was eerie that despite the time gone by, our lives have taken parallel courses," Kimbrough said. "We plan to stay in contact and get to know each other."

Gibson's mother had hired a private detective in 1984 to locate her son's father. After that meeting for one day with his father and Kimbrough—Gibson hadn't known about Kimbrough until that day—Gibson had not spoken to her since 1984. Until Thursday.

Kimbrough and Gibson are both pre-law students at FSU.

Hatch aide attempts to smear nominee Barkett

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—At the same time that Sen. Orrin Hatch had been saying publicly that he had not made up his mind about a Clinton administration judicial nominee, one of his top aides began distributing damaging material about her which supporters characterized as a smear campaign.

Hatch said in an interview Thursday that he had been unaware that his senior aide was sending out the packets urging journalists to stir up a campaign against the nominee, Rosemary Barkett, chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court.

Hatch described the action as an improper way to deal with the nomination and said he intended to apologize to Justice Barkett. "I never would sanction the sending out of such materials," he said.



Barkett

He said he had disciplined the aide, Mark Disler, the Republican staff director of the Judiciary Committee, but he would not provide details.

President Clinton has nominated Justice Barkett, the first woman chief justice in Florida, to a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit, in Atlanta.

The packet included slashing attacks on Justice Barkett's record as a Florida judge with the invitation to use any of the materials but without attributing them to Disler. It includes broad characterizations of her as soft on crime.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Massengale dealt with budget cuts successfully

BY RENE BROWN

STAFF WRITER

Martin Massengale says he's no stranger to budget cuts. And Massengale, president of the entire University of Nebraska system, is contemplating a campaign to raise private donations similar to Florida State University's capital campaign.

Massengale—who earned a bachelor's degree by age 14—says if he becomes the next FSU president, he will continue the university's push for private donations.

"The president is in a key position in fundraising," Massengale said Thursday during an interview with FSU's presidential search committee. "He sets the tone and meets potential donors and convinces them that the university is worthy of these donations."

Massengale was one of nine finalists for the job of FSU president. All of them had preliminary interviews with the search committee this week.

D.B. Varner, president emeritus of the UN system, feels that Massengale has been effective in raising funds for the university.

"In the last 15 years the university fund has increased from \$20 million to \$300 million and Massengale has participated in a meaningful way," said Varner, in a telephone interview from Lincoln, Neb.

Massengale also sees the importance in increasing the salary of faculty members. The Nebraska faculty's salaries used to be 20 to 22 percent below the percentage of comparable colleges. Since Massengale assumed presidency,

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Frogs a jumpin'

Zachary Taylor implores his green friend to greater heights in a frog-jumping contest at the North Florida Fair Thursday night.

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

PHI ETA SIGMA has a picnic with free food for members today, 2-4 p.m., on Landis Green. For more call 681-9125.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER holds an English conversation group Fridays, noon to 1, at the center. Also, international student organizations are asked to send a rep to a council meeting today at 3 at the center. For more call 644-1702.

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CPE AND WILPF host a workshop on "Feminist Process, Building Community and Consensus" Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Leon County Library's Program Room A. For more call 386-6276.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets, with a presentation on the Cayman Islands, tonight at 6 in room 313 new Union. Also, a car wash Saturday, 10-1, at the Holiday Inn on the Parkway. For

more call 877-6206.

SIGMA CHI IOTA announces program with St. John's River Water Management District, 6 p.m. Sunday. For more call 575-4816.

ALUMNI VILLAGE announces market and playground clean-up with free coffee and donuts at 9 a.m. Saturday in recreation hall. For more call 644-3948.

Community

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION and the Society of Friends (Quakers) show slides of Roger Peace's recent trip to Cuba Sunday at 6:15 p.m. at United Church, 1834 Mahan Drive. For more call 878-9035.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION Apalachee Chapter, backpacks to Pine Mountain, Ga., Friday through Sunday (562-2485), and sponsors two hikes Saturday in the Apalachicola National Forest, a maintenance hike (562-6928) and a recreational hike (656-9572).

TALLAHASSEE CHESS CLUB meets at 7 tonight, Whataburger on N. Monroe Street.

Massengale

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the faculty has seen a 35 percent increase in salaries, according to Massengale.

"We did this through a comparative study of faculty salaries," said Massengale. "Because of the salary levels we were in danger of losing quality faculty. We provided this data to the Legislature and convinced them that if they were to remain a competitive research institution we need money to keep quality people."

Massengale graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree and earned a doctorate in botany from the University of Wisconsin when in his early 20s.

Massengale worked at the University of Arizona from 1962 to 1974 as a professor and researcher before becoming associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

He then moved to UN as vice chancellor and later was chancellor for 10 years before being named president in 1991. In the UN system, the president is equivalent to Florida's chancellor.

However, in January he said he'd quit by the end of the year, citing personal and professional reasons. He refused to elaborate on his reasons when asked by a reporter.

"There was some controversy when Massengale was

first elected president since he was not on the original list of candidates," said Jeremy Fitzgerald, editor for the *Daily Nebraskan*, a student paper. "He had a rocky start as president but he managed to do a good job as president and dealing with the budget cuts."

Four candidates were interviewed but the search committee added Massengale to the list at the last minute and the rest of the candidates withdrew, according to newspaper reports.

"Massengale won presidency by default," said Joseph Rowson, director of public affairs for the UN system.

By default or not, Massengale did a good job, observers say. And one way he earned praise is through his commitment to diversity. For instance, he hired two women chancellors at UN, one of whom was also a minority.

"If you work hard you can find the right people," said Massengale. "Diversity makes possible global interactions which benefit not only our society but every society."

Massengale has also earned the support of the athletic program in Nebraska and was a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association from 1986 to 1991.

"The athletic programs are a source of potential donors and it adds to the visibility," Massengale said. "Hence, it provides more money for capital fundraising."

Minds OF THE Masters



The Integration of Art and Show Business

Ray Klausen
at Florida State University

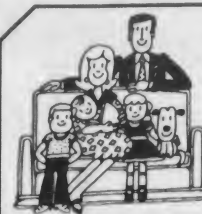
He's one of America's foremost designers for the stage and television. He's also an internationally respected artist and sculptor. His work will be on exhibit in the FSU Gallery and Museum November 11 - December 4. And he'll provide a look at *The Integration of Art and Show Business* in a free public forum.

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League of Conservation Voters sets forth a local eco-agenda

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

Environmentalism makes good economic sense, say local League of Conservation Voters officials, and that's a message they hope to convey to politicians with a local government agenda released Thursday.

Members of the League's Big Bend Chapter said at a press conference at the Florida Press Center that its Environmental Action Agenda will build local support for environmental policies.

That, in turn, may show the Legislature and the rest of the state that environment-friendly policies can be economy friendly as well, they said.

"We make a number of these suggestions with the hope that it will

save us money," said environmental activist Ed Deaton, a League member.

The proposal suggests that the Tallahassee City Commission and Leon County Commission act on a wide variety of issues—environmental legislation, growth management, water quality, solid waste, energy and resource conservation, and transportation.

The League is a coalition of leaders of local environmental groups. Its members will present the agenda to the commissions next week and the Leon County School Board the following week.

Officials said if environmental proposals are adopted on the local level, similar policies may be taken up by policy makers at the state

level.

"If the people lead, the leaders will follow," said Sierra Club representative Dan Kixmiller.

Leon County Commission Chair Manny Joanos said he hadn't seen the organization's proposals, which includes a suggestion that local government appoint pro-environment citizens to all planning and comprehensive growth plan committees.

But he agreed with the philosophy behind the League's agenda, pointing to the high cost of revamping county stormwater run-off facilities that could have been avoided with better foresight.

"Smart conservation efforts save a great deal of money in the long run," he said.

Ordinances

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nude women dancers while Cafe Risque's dancers wore only flimsy tops.

County and city officials are now saying they want to close a loophole in the two rules by instituting a blanket ban on public nudity, whether alcohol is available or not.

How Tally compares

Other cities' ordinances range from those of St. Petersburg and Orlando, which allow totally nude dancing, to Jacksonville, which allows topless dancing in bottle clubs where customers bring their own drinks.

Hollywood, in Broward County, is the only city near Tallahassee's size—it has 122,000 residents while Tallahassee has 127,000—with a complete prohibition on public nudity. But Broward does allow totally nude dance shows.

Members of the Orlando and St. Petersburg police departments said nude shows have caused problems in their cities.

"When they concentrate in an area, they lower the property values," said Joe Cocciarella, legal counsel for the Orlando Police Department. "They drive away customers from neighboring businesses."

He added that nude clubs are difficult to eliminate once they become established.

"Once they get their foot in the door, they generate so much money that they can fight restrictions against them," Cocciarella said.

Sgt. Ray Olsen of the St. Petersburg Police Department agreed, adding that St. Petersburg recently shut down one club as a nuisance.

"We've found that these women who are willing to dance totally nude are not nice people," he said. "We've bought drugs from them

and convicted them of prostitution."

What's legit?

Hurst, Tallahassee's assistant city attorney, said the new ordinances would not be unconstitutional.

The measures would not restrict freedom of speech and would not be invoked against "legitimate" art shows which include nudity, Hurst said.

"I think that anybody can tell what's art and what isn't," she said. "If Cafe Risque wants to put on a legitimate theatre with one bare-chested scene, that would be all right, but I doubt they're going to do that."

But Hurst agreed that telling art from burlesque might not always be easy.

"There aren't a lot of black and white lines for this sort of thing," she added.

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Familiar scenario

The scenario was a familiar one. Hundreds of Florida State University students waiting in line—many of whom had camped out—for football tickets.

Although this time they lined up not for coupon exchange, but rather for tickets to the big out-of-town game against Notre Dame next weekend, the outcome was the same: Angry students decried the fact there were less tickets to the Big Game than students who wanted them.

Although university officials might want FSU students to think so, the issue was not whether the lottery system is the most fair way to distribute the 500 student tickets available to them.

The question is why there were only 500 student tickets made available to students in the first place.

According to FSU Athletic Department Director of Intercollegiate Athletics John Sheffield, the number of tickets made available to students for prestigious out-of-town games such as Florida and Miami typically is 10 percent.

That may be. But that doesn't make it fair. At least 1,500 students wanted Notre Dame tickets. And who can fathom what that number will be for the Florida game.

Sheffield points out that although alumni received 90 percent of the tickets to the Notre Dame game, there are plenty more who wanted tickets to perhaps biggest game of the season to date.

True. There are also alumni who wanted Notre Dame tickets but didn't get them. But from our perspective the factor that tips the balance on this issue—and it's one which seems increasingly to get lost in the hype of FSU football—is that students, not alumni, are the heart of the athletic department.

As a result students, not alumni, should get at least equal access to these tickets.

No to Chevron

The Environmental Protection Agency should deny Chevron the final permit it needs to commence drilling for natural gas off the coast of Pensacola.

It is clear from a Wednesday night public hearing in Pensacola and others before it that Florida's citizens do not want the drilling rig off the Panhandle coast.

About 300 people—many of them students from across the state—descended on Saenger Theater to voice opposition to the granting of the permit. It's as though the 300 opponents were speaking for most other Floridians when they decried the potential of polluting the beaches along the Gulf of Mexico.

Further, the rig would upset nature's balance in the area. Pretty soon, what we'd have is an environmental wasteland. All this for natural gas? C'mon.

Chevron argues that it is drilling for natural gas because that energy source is cleaner than fossil fuels and the demand for environmentally friendly fuels is escalating.

The company also insists that pollution from the rig would be minimal. EPA officials for its part say that if the oil giant complies with all the regulations in the Clean Air Act, they'd have no other choice but to give Chevron the OK.

But EPA officials should consider Florida's overwhelming opposition to offshore drilling and deny Chevron the last permit it needs to start drilling.

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LETTERS

Take note: They wuz nekked

Editor:

While perusing your Nov. 2 article, "Screamers second nude bar to get shut down in a month," I couldn't help but notice some peculiar facts concerning what transpired that fateful Monday night in Tallahassee. While giving a chronological account of the events, the report stated, "The show began at 8 p.m. and ... was closed two hours later. ... During those two hours, Campbell sat and took notes while watching the adult entertainment."

Uhhhh, what? Excuse me? Two hours?

If you're like me, you're probably wondering what took so long. Why did Undersheriff Campbell find it necessary to wait two hours? Was he unsure whether or not the first few dancers were actually nude? What were those notes he was taking? Did he take any home videos for Willie Meggs to "review"?

This raises another interesting question: While Undersheriff Campbell and the TPD were at Screamers, how many people were raped, robbed or assaulted that night? It seems to me that these law enforcement officials (more like soldiers of a holy crusade on this night) could have handled the situation a little quicker and more efficiently. One nude dancer would seem to be enough to warrant action. Instead, what these officers did amounts to sitting back and watching a crime in progress. This seemed more like a boys' night out than a sting operation. This just goes to show how hypocritical the police and the state attorney are on the whole situation. Give it up boys, I'm sure the public has better use for your time than this.

Incidentally, if Undersheriff Campbell and Mr. Willie Meggs are interested, I will be dancing nude while drinking beer and eating food in my living room tonight. (Maybe they'd like to come over and watch for a couple of hours.)

Jack Osman

Abe's no bigot

Editor:

This letter is written in response to the "wise man" who said that Abraham Lincoln was a bigot who believed in the racial superiority of whites over blacks ("Search was racist," Oct. 20). I have a couple of things I would like to say to you.

First, here was a man who was entrusted with a responsibility greater than you could possibly imagine, the responsibility of keeping a nation together. However, when the South said that it would not give up the practice of slavery, he had a great decision set before him. And this man, this so-called "bigot," was prepared to sacrifice this nation of his, to go to war, in order to preserve what he thought was right, the

abolishment of slavery. We all know what he decided and what happened as a result of that decision, quite possibly the worst ever case of human tragedy in the history of the United States.

Second, remember the Emancipation Proclamation? Did we forget who wrote it? Perhaps you should've kept your mouth shut instead of, well, you know how the rest of the saying goes.

Michael Noto

Society needs peace

Editor:

Crime in American society gets worse every day. Everyone blames everyone else for the problems of a community. What do we really expect to be the result of teaching children for decades that they are more important than anyone else, that the individual is more important than the community? I personally feel the violence in this society is due to karma. It is our just reward for centuries of slavery and genocide. We arm ourselves and cannot read. We give ourselves mighty and lofty rewards for personal achievement, yet cannot walk home safely at night. Why? Because there is no sense of community. It's a dog eat dog world out there, the violent people say. And then they prove it. Community begins to take shape when people begin to care about more than just themselves. Violence has never solved a thing, and it never will. There are just too many problems for violence to be the solution. I think it is extremely ironic that it took an African-American male, the descendant of kings and queens, brought to America for slavery, to preach this message of nonviolence to America. And yet Dr. King was murdered, his life gone by violence. Until all people wake up from their slumber and start to help each other out, we will continue to be the most violent industrialized nation on Earth. So start today folks, help someone somewhere. Do something positive daily for someone other than yourself. Volunteer your time to organizations that promote peace and social justice. Or simply help someone out in some small way. Don't be afraid to care, society is depending on you.

Erick Highum

LETTERS POLICY

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Where did all the women disappear to amid Senate Packwood debate?

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

STAFF WRITER

What's wrong with this picture? Twenty-eight women have accused Oregon's Republican Sen. Bob Packwood of sexually harrasing them. But the talk surrounding the case is about Packwood's diaries.

The women have been sucked in to the black hole of Senatorial unconcern.

Why, for instance, does anyone care about Packwood's diaries, except as a convenient procedural labyrinth in which to lose the issue? It is telling that Packwood's comments about himself are more important than statements of 28 women. Senators need to confine their debate to who the women were and the substance of their statements.

By turning their attention elsewhere, the male-dominated Senate has silenced the 28, for the time being.

A wire service report published in Wednesday's Tallahassee Democrat noted that "senators agonized over how to deal with a standoff between Packwood and the ethics committee, which sought . . . diaries." Notice that senators did *not* agonize over the victims.

The article also reports the

Florida Flambeau commentary

sincere sentiments of some male senators who spoke on the floor. Sen. Al Simpson, for instance, said, "This is not about political correctness, this is about justice." But in context, Simpson's "this" referred to the subpoena of the diaries, not the sexual harassment question.

Republican Sen. Howard Baker said with a "sigh," "I grieve for the senator. I grieve for the Senate." Perhaps the 28 women were not on his grieve list.

One might argue the wire article faithfully reports on how the senate handled the issue. But it fails to point out that the Senate ignored the 28 victims and *changed* the issue. But this is a room full of important men debating important technicalities of procedure. No wonder the victims dropped out of the picture.

But why do males avert their eyes, divert their attention and convolute the issue in the first place?

It's because so many men are flustered by SEX (outside of dark rooms or private clubs), are threatened by WOMEN (women

who act like autonomous creatures) and don't want to lose POWER (over women).

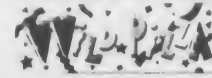
Men flustered by sex, threatened by women and insecure about power can never frankly discuss a sexual issue. The Senate should be asking questions such as: Does Packwood's hard-on control his brain? Did Packwood take advantage of his power to grab some women's flesh in the office?

Such men can't pursue the issue of sexual harassment directly. They hide in a so-called debate over procedures.

Remember, 28 women claim to have been sexually harassed by one man. So whom is Bob Dole referring to when he delivers his "passionate plea"?

"I do believe that most Americans would understand that *we* (my emphasis) have some rights, too." Does he refer to "we" senators? Surely he doesn't mean "we" sexual harassers. Maybe he means "we" males who own the universe but are

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flustered by sex, threatened by women and insecure about power.

In the same *Democrat* package another article, written by a woman, contained more pertinent, though troubling, information.

"Some (of the six woman senators) were determined to focus the Senate, if even for a moment, on the underlying claims of sexual harassment against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.," the author wrote.

Sexual harassment is relegated to an "underlying claim," under the morass of male procedural masturbation. Imagine what would've happened without these women senators to broach the underlying claim? The Senate would not have gotten around to addressing the real issue.

The author also reported a statement by Sen. Patty Murray. Murray was being polite when she said, "Procedures rules and other issues will obscure the allegations being investigated." She should have said, "Men, using procedures rules and other issues, will obscure the allegations being investigated."

In answer to Murray, senior Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, the longest-serving woman in the Senate elected at a time when women got into office only if they thought like men, "took issue . . . with Sen. Murray and declared that sexual harassment was not at issue." Beautiful.

Gender equality is a concept that has barely been introduced as a practice in Senate chambers.

The obstacle is a human wall of Packwoods, Doles, and Kassebaums. Events like the Packwood debacle only serve to expose the wall.

The issue is not of men losing power. It's of humans gaining integrity. The Senate has a lot of one and little of the other.

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Barkett

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Talbot D'Alemberte, a Tallahassee lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association, said the package sent by Disler was a sleazy attempt to distort Justice Barkett's record.

But Hatch said that even though he agreed that the way the materials were sent out was unethical, he believed the information itself was largely accurate. And he said he continued to have reservations about Justice Barkett's record.

At his request, the Judiciary Committee will probably delay consideration of the nomination until next year.

Justice Barkett has been assailed by conservative interest groups as, among other things, unreliable in

her support of the death penalty. Last year, in a special election to retain her seat on the court, she was overwhelmingly re-elected a major effort by conservatives to unseat her.

D'Alemberte said the package from Disler had simply rehearsed old issues fought during the state election. He said Justice Barkett had voted to uphold the death penalty in more than 200 cases.

Disler's documents say, "Justice Barkett views herself as one of the enlightened elite who must override democratically enacted laws in order to bring about what the riffraff really want."

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ARTS

Candy far from dandy; House of Love reappears; Wonder has the right Stuff

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Sax-A-Go-Go, Candy Dulfer, RCA Records.

The saying goes— "Don't judge a book by its cover." Often, this can be applied to albums as well. However, with Candy Dulfer's new album, *Sax-A-Go-Go*, the cover says everything.

The front cover of the album is a picture of Dulfer posing like a model with her saxophone, as if in a cigarette advertisement. The music inside isn't much better.

Dulfer's music consists of hip-hop beats with her saxophone playing mixed in. The tunes end up sounding like the music from a bad porno film.

The first track, "2 Funky," is almost five minutes of hip-hop with just tiny portions of the song containing saxophone. Unfortunately, the same holds true for the rest of the songs. The beat sounds the same on almost every song, and the saxophone playing is average at best.

Also included on the album is a cover of Prince's "Sunday Afternoon," which like the rest of the album, just doesn't work.

Dulfer, who is from the Netherlands, has worked with Prince, Van Morrison and Aretha Franklin. Her band, Funky Stuff, toured with Madonna as well. However, her solo works have no substance.

Audience With the Mind, House of Love, Fontana Records.

House of Love, a band that had its beginning in 1988, is back, with an album that sounds like it's from the '80s, *Audience With the Mind*.

The new album is presented well. After their first, self-entitled, success in 1988, House of Love disappeared into the wide range of bands. While away from the spotlight, they did record *Fontana* and *Babe Rainbow*, two albums which didn't get much

attention from the media.

The album is filled with guitars droning in the background and Guy Chadwick's pop vocals. The first track, "Sweet Anatomy," is one of the best tunes on the album, and sets a good pace. The title track follows suit, but then the album slacks off a bit.

Songs like "Call Me" and "Shining On" slow down the pace, and aren't as catchy as others. The ninth track, "Hollow," picks the pace up again, and has guitars similar to those of bands like Lush.

However, the album as a whole just doesn't stand out. Occasionally there is a bright spot, but this kind of music has been done before. The lyrics are clear, and the instrumentals are well done as well, but only on a few songs do they have the chemistry to work.

Construction For the Modern Idiot, The Wonder Stuff, Poldor Records.

"Introducing Hellacious Boom Boom!"

This is the sentence in the liner notes of The Wonder Stuff's new album, *Construction For the Modern Idiot*. The album is one hellacious boom-boom alright.

This is the fourth album by the five-piece band from England, and it shows maturity that wasn't present in their first three albums.

From the first chord on "Change Every Light Bulb," The Wonder Stuff performs its magic. Guitar-driven tracks like "I Wish Them All Dead," lash out at society with lyrics like "It's time to pick up a knife, or any weapon you like, to see an end to their lives, pick on someone your own size!"

The album does slow down in places. Poppish songs like "Cabin Fever" and "Swell" let the listener rest. They also confront the problem of selling out in "On the Ropes."

This mix of fun, anger and

seriousness make *Construction For the Modern Idiot* a diverse album with a surprise around every corner.

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This week's "Larissa" B.G. Snapperhead award goes to the two sports hacks who voted for people's mamas instead of real football teams. Geez, guys, talk about unprofessional!

Voting this week: *Flambeau* Sports Editor Matt Grimison, Editor Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mike McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Pete Jones, Gary Needelman, Nate Thurmond, Glen Torbert and Kat Tracy, *Florida Freedom Newspaper* writer Jim Vertuno, WTXL weekend sports anchor Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Daniel Mitchell, FSU sports information assistant Steve Rogow, *St. Petersburg Times* correspondent Chris Talbott and *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (15)	8-0-0	300
2. Notre Dame	9-0-0	282
3. Ohio State	8-0-0	258
4. Miami	6-1-0	243
5. Nebraska	8-0-0	241
6. Alabama	7-0-1	237
7. Auburn	8-0-0	206
8. Florida	6-1-0	176
9. Tennessee	6-1-1	171
10. Texas A&M	7-1-0	159
11. West Virginia	7-0-0	153
12. UCLA	6-2-0	134
13. Wisconsin	7-1-0	112
14. Arizona	7-1-0	104
15. Louisville	7-1-0	81
16. North Carolina	7-2-0	77
17. Indiana	7-1-0	53
18. Kansas State	6-1-1	50
19. Penn State	5-2-0	41
20. Oklahoma	6-2-0	27

Also receiving votes: Virginia (23) Wyoming (5), North Carolina State (4), Warrick Dunn (4) Shaquille O'Neal (3) Kwame Vidal (2), Colorado (1), Michigan (1), Che's mama (1), Gary's mama (1) Mrs. Odom is a 2:1 favorite to KO Mrs. Needelman in their Nov. 20 bout on pay-per-view.

Seminoles

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Georgia Tech and a 29-0 humiliation to Clemson.

But despite the Terrapins' perennial status as the basement dwellers of the ACC, players for the consensus No. 1-ranked team in the country say that when you're gunning for championship glory, you can't afford to overlook any possible hurdles standing in your path.

And even though a win would clinch the ACC for the Seminoles, some are looking at a bigger picture.

"I haven't even really thought about this as being the game that will clinch the ACC title for us," said FSU wide receiver Kez McCorvey. "The reason this game is important is because we have to win 'em all to get that national championship trophy, and the conference title is kind of meager compared to that."

If the Seminoles (8-0, 6-0), who blasted Maryland 69-21 last season, need any motivation to get psyched up for a game which looks to be a cakewalk on paper, they need look no further than the past shortcomings of the team right behind them in the polls.

"Notre Dame is the number two team in the country, and Navy is on about the same level as Maryland, but you saw what happened in that game," said Floyd, referring to the

Fighting Irish's scare against the Midshipmen last weekend when they trailed Navy 24-17 at the half, before coming back to a 58-27 victory. "We can't let that happen to us."

With expectations of Maryland running so low, Floyd said the Seminoles not only need to win, they need to win BIG.

"Maryland has the ability to come out and play hard," Floyd said. "We've got to win impressively against them or it could turn into a big mental distraction for us."

And while few would doubt the capability of FSU's "fast-break offense" to light up the scoreboard against a defense that has allowed an average of 555 yards per game, Maryland has the ability to put points on the board as well.

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2 Whole Oven Baked Subs Choice of deluxe, ham, meatball or pizza sub Steak sub \$1.00 extra per sub	\$7.95	1 Baked Spaghetti & Howie Bread Meatballs or Mushrooms 99c extra	\$3.95
Howie Bread with cheese & sauce A blend of mozzarella, cheddar & parmesan cheese	\$2.95	1/2 Baked Sub, Howie Bread & a Coke	\$2.95

Delivery Extra Expires 12/31/93

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Pizza Plus		ANYWAY YOU SLICE IT! HOWIE BREAD'S BIGGEST PIZZA VALUE	
1 Pizza with 1-topping, full order of Howie Bread with cheese & sauce Plus a Qt. of Coke	\$7.95 Medium \$8.95 Large	New Humongous 20 Slice Pizza Up to 3-toppings	\$8.99 1-topping Pizza \$6.99 carry out only

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WE DELIVER



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

CLASSIFIEDS



HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA
Main Office
505 South Woodward Avenue
681-6692 ext. 3 M - F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

By Phone:

Payment by VISA, MC.
\$5.00 minimum. M - F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:
1 working day in advance by 12:00 noon
Classified Display Ads:
2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs.
1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:



1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.
NO REFUND: except for those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for changes per ad after the first publication.
DEAD LINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau

will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
- (6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

Rates are per line per day.

1 Day:	\$1.50	per line per day
2 Days:	\$1.25	per line per day
3 Days:	\$1.05	per line per day
4 Days:	\$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days:	\$.95	per line per day
20+ Days:	\$.85	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).



FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$98
FUTONS & COMPLETE SLEEPERS FROM \$199
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.98
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

Beautiful Formal For Sale

GORGEOUS BLACK & WHITE FORMAL
DRESS FOR SALE. BRAND NEW SIZE 5
\$75 Call 681-6692 EXT 38 DAYS
224-3891 EVES

Just say "I DO" TO THIS 33 karat
diamond engagement ring. Lifetime
guarantee. Call Keith@ 561-5001
\$325.00 or best offer

DP Track 20 Universal Weight Set.
Good Condition. Up To 280 lbs.
Maximum Weights. Price Negotiable.
Call Roland @ 656-0339 LV. Mag.

Futons Wholesale
Come by & check out our new prices.
220-D Tharpe St. 385-6388
Futon Headquarters

FOR SALE

Refrigerator, Stove, Washer,
Couch, tables, and more. Best Offer.
Call 562-6322 or 681-6692 ext. 41
ask for Josh.

White Antique 4-legged bath tub made
in 1930's For Sale. Best Offer
576-8155.

Mac Powerbook 145
Apple laptop w/ 40. Only 1 yr old.
includes Stylus/trackball printer +
carrying cases for both + software
\$2,500 value, asking \$1599 893-9462.

DESKS, DRESSERS, AND CHESTS
ASHMORES 509 W. BREVARD ST.
222-4213.

Get your garnet & gold Seminole patch
work jacket in time for the Maryland
game. Prices \$150-\$190. Open 10-5
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Museum Dr. 575-8684.

FLAMBEAU

AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from
\$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes,
Chevys, Surplus, Buyers Guide.
(1) 805-962-9000 Ext. 5-9572.

89 25th Anniversary GT Mustang Black Moon
roof/Alpine Sec. & Stereo. 44,000 k
\$9800 neg. 912-225-9210

1974 VW Bug For Sale
Very clean Semi-automatic trans.
New tires. Need engine work.
\$550 OBO 576-2036

1985 VW SCIROCCO
\$1995 EXCELLENT CONDITION
CALL 576-0742.

CYCLES

90 MOTO 16" CANNONDALE 5 MONTHS
OLD. ASKING \$420 OBO.
CALL 574-8571.

REAL ESTATE

**PARENTS,
STUDENTS,
DON'T MISS OUT
FORGET LOSING RENT MONEY
WHEN YOU CAN OWN!** 12th 13th
townhome. Hardwood floor, w/d, walk-
in closets, plenty of cabinets,
fireplace, woodshed, 8x8 tile shed,
large deck, and much, much more.
Call 656-9776 for more details.
Owner Asking \$48,900. 1304 Kings Dr.

FOR RENT

1&3 BR APTS. STARTING AT
\$365/MO. FURN. UNFURN.
Tallahassee's Safe & Secure
Neighborhood. SPARKS SPORTS
CLUB & APTS. 681-3809

Semester Leases
Aval in 2/2 units. Next to FSU.
Walk to campus & enjoy your
spacious apt. & many amenities.
Starting at \$499/mo
Call S&P Properties Inc. 388-8500

Chieftain Green
1br/1.5ba townhouse. W/D, pool.
Across the street from FSU campus.
Aval. Immed. \$400/mo. 319 Connell
St. 561-1088.

\$150 FOR XMAS
RENT NOW FOR LATER AND GET
\$150 OFF IN DECEMBER! MOVE
IN BY DEC. 15TH 2BDR APTS
NEED MORE INFO CALL 562-7441

ALMOST NEW
2br/2ba units in quiet secure
setting across from FSU. All leases
are now being accepted. Call S&P
Properties 386-8500.

★WALK TO FSU★ SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS

Now renting for Spring 1br furn &
unfurn. Starting at \$275. Call Red
Miller, Julie Meisner at
222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

New 4br/2ba & 3br/2ba homes. 2 car
garage, cathedral ceilings, fireplace,
caring fans. Available in December
893-9221.

505 S. WOODWARD AVE
681-6692 EXT 3
MON-FRI 9AM-4:30 PM

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE TOWNHOMES
Off Tharpe St. Minutes from FSU/TCC
1 or 2 bdrms. Available Now For more
info call Adams Commercial Realty
@ 385-1939

Renting for Now, January, Summer &
Fall. Harbor Terrace Apts. 1701 W.
Pensacola 2 bdrms from FSU stadium
1 br \$360-\$375. 2 br \$465-\$510.
Call 576-9980.

Looking for FM to Sublease at
Westwood Condos. Own room. \$325/mo
includes util. 574-0059

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT-
1&2 Bedroom Apts
Amenities include laundry facilities,
volleyball. We take care of water
sewer and garbage. Only a few left.
Villa Cortez Apartments
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576-9416

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One Bedroom Furnished/Unfurn Apt
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Monday-Friday
9am-5pm

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2203 W. Pensacola St.
Super location, shopping. TCC/FSU
pool & laundry. Spacious 2br/1.5ba
unit for lease.

Sublease Large 1bd/1ba. new Appl,
vault cell, ceil fan, alarm, w/d connec.
\$385/mo + dep. From Dec. 20-May 1.
575-1808. Close to campus.

2br/1.5bth townhouse newly painted.
Crt A/H. Full appl. w/d h/dps, fireplace,
ceiling fan. Nice yard. Conv. to I-10,
mail shopping. \$525/mo + \$200
deposit. Call Curtis @ 576-6342.

**Roommates Needed
Own bedroom in
House.**
Near Campus. One or two rooms
available. Call 574-0055 ask for Rob.

GREAT RESULTS!

**House For Rent
Close to Campus**
Nice area. 3br 2bath, all
the comforts of home. \$775
Call 562-6322 eve or 681-6692 ext. 41
ask for Josh.

Tallahassee's safe
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**Sports Club
Apartments**
• Pool • Laundry • Basketball and Volleyball
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WALK TO FSU
Furnished and Unfurnished
1 & 3 Bdr!
starting at \$365
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(Turn at Denny's on Turn St.)
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ONLY 1 LEFT

Let's make a Deal! 575-9743

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680 W. VIRGINIA ST.
1br & studios unfurn. Rates start @
\$265/mo, \$200 dep req. Call 224-3742

4br 2bath. \$950 + utilities.
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ask for

Luxurious 3br/2ba townhouse.
Private pool. Quiet neighborhood.
Central H/A. \$875/mo. 562-1254.

AT CAMPUS

1br apt w/ walk-in closet & 2br duplex.
736 W. Pensacola St.

3br/1ba near FSU. Equipped kitchen,
Central H/A, W/D, fenced in yard
\$675/mo. 386-7086.

3 BR HOUSE AVAIL 1-94 WALK TO
FSU CALL 574-3079 JEN OR
AUBREY SUBLEASE.

Walk to FSU. A very nice large 2br/
2ba quiet quad apt. \$480/mo. Call
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Sublease 1gr 1br/1ba @ Gov.'s Sq.
Apts. Great location, very safe. Avail.
Jan. \$430/mo + \$200 dep. 878-7194

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
Large backyard. Near FSU/TCC. On
free base zone. Available Dec. or Jan.
\$675/mo. 575-8811.

For Sale or lease 2br/2ba condo at
Cumberland Forest, Tallahassee.
Ceiling fans, pool, tennis court. Perfect
condition. \$575/mo. 912-377-8016
9am-5pm Mon-Fri.

New 2br/2ba Apt
Renting For Spring, W/D, Fans, Sec.
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Sublease Apt. in EagleView. ASAP
through the end of July. No deposit
M/F 575-0190.

SUBLEASE WITH OPTION TO
RENEW 3BR/2BA SPACIOUS FOR
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**1/2 Mo Rent Free
at The Gathering**
Need Someone to take over lease
ASAP. 2bd/2bth, fireplace, balcony,
w/d hook-ups etc. Call 576-1806 &
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Awesome 1bd/1ba & 3bd/2ba Apts.
Aval. Starting Jan. 1st 1994.
Walking distance to campus. Sign now
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2br/1ba apt. sec. alarm w/d. Immac-
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1br apt. close to campus on W. Park
Ave. \$265/mo + util Call 222-1665

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OSCEOLA HALL
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Student w/ Infant
looking to share 2 or 3 bdrn house or
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Ask for Arvial

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JAN 34 RENT 255 + 1/4 UTIL UNIV
COMMONS JENG AT 574-7782

Need Now M/F Rmtt 2br/2.5ba on
golf course. Fireplace, deck, w/d, 1450
sq ft. \$275/mo + 1/2 util. 656-3328.

Fm Nsmk Rmtt Needed to share 2br/
1ba apt. in quiet area. W/d. \$225/mo +
1/2 util. Call 656-1981.

1 2 F Rmts Needed to share 2 bdrn, 2
bath in High Park. Wash/dry, dish,
& micro in apt. W/pool & gym. \$170-
\$335/mth. Call Jan at 224-6322

Sublet Own room + 1/3 utilities in a
townhouse w/d. Begins Jan. 1. Call
Nicky or Paula 422-1529.

Roommate Needed

Own room. \$125/mo + 1/2 util 531-6416.

1bdrn for rent in large 4bd/2ba house.
1 block from FSU campus. 224-3551
or 576-2251.

WANTED

Reliable, Non-smoking roommate to
share 2br, 2 bath (private bath)
Apartment for Spring Term. 1/2 utilities.
No Pets. Call 574-8256 and leave
message on recorder.

S/W/F/M Nonsmoker Roommate needed
in Jan. for furn. apt. on campus @
Royal Oaks. Own bedroom and bath.
240 mo. and 1/2 util. Call soon.
425-3195 leave message.

Rmtt needed to share 2bd 2 1/2 ba
townhouse in Eagle View
Call Sharon @ 574-3234

M Rmtt Needed Now to sublease brand
new 3br/2ba Own room. W/d. Walk to
FSU Stadium Call Rob @ 574-8538

2 Fm Rmts needed to share a rm & bth
in 4brm across from FSU Avail Oct.
28th. Only \$200 each + 1/3 util
Call 224-6652 Leave mess

WM PROFESSIONAL WITH PERM.
RES IN PANAMA CITY & WORK
IN TALLAHASSEE. LOOKING TO SHARE
RESIDENCE WITH OPEN MINDED WM.
CONTACT JIM AFTER
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M Royal Village to sublease for Spring.
Own bedroom in 4bd. Apt. 252Mo+ 1/4
util. Call 425-3161.

ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE 4 BED
2 BATH HOME 225 MONTH 1/4
UTILITIES 1902 CRABAPPLE DR.
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AVAIL JAN 94

MF Own bdrn in four bdrn house
2bks to FSU \$180/mo 574-3020

Fm Rmt Needed to share rm & bth in
apt. Next to FSU. Dec. Avail
Dec. 19th. \$170/mo util 425-3193

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE RMTT
WANTED STARTING DEC/JAN OWN
ROOM & BATH 255MO + 1/3 UTIL
CALL 422-1113 LEAVE MESSAGE

FM RMTT WANTED. TOWNHOUSE.
\$250MO + 1/2 UTIL. CABLE INCLUDED.
CALL 574-9006.

Fm Rmtt Needed To Sublease Rm in
2bd/2.5ba. to start on December 1/3
util. W/D, walk to campus \$195/mo.
222-9854.

NO FM RMT FOR M5T BR IN NICE
Quiet location near FSU off Uppona.
Prof grad 230M call 575-0703 Lv Mag.

**Last Chance!!!
Sale
3 Bedroom/3 Bath Homes**
• Free Appliance Package
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Condoms-By-Mail 12-\$1.99 and \$3 name & address to K.Y. Distribution Co., P.O. Box 164712, Miami, FL 33116

WOMAN CENTERED HEALTH CARE BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION, HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS, PREGNANCY, INFECTION TESTS

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By Jeane Dixon

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Vivien Leigh, cowboy actor Roy Rogers, playwright Sam Shepard, actress Tatum O'Neal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): To fend off a persistent admirer, be as emphatic as possible. Long-range savings programs are a great idea. Welcome an opportunity to purchase your dream car or plan a fabulous summer vacation!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Students new know what they want to do next. Be as financially generous to your family as possible.

Anyone working in the medical field should make real progress this month.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plunging headlong into a sideline love affair is not a good idea. Fulfill an agreement to the best of your ability. A large-scale project may take more time than anticipated. Settle down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is no need for financial panic; you have a reserve or resource you have forgotten about. Face a setback stoically. Tomorrow will look brighter once you talk things over with your partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not go to extremes or open your wallet too widely. Negotiate for better terms before signing a contract, or agreement. Refuse to act without full knowledge of something taking place behind the scenes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seek good advice and act on it. You may have to travel on short notice. Show greater flexibility and understanding when dealing with loved ones. A romantic tie is strengthened by your words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Beware of taking too much for granted.

where your dear ones are concerned. Do not tempt them with too much money. Concentrate on communications and visits that could brighten your financial future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be patient when others are slow to grasp your meaning. Great successes, like oak trees, can grow from something small. Your passionate nature is a turn-on to someone who knows you well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Continue to rely on your own intuition. A healthy skepticism can avert embarrassing errors in judgment. Practice preventive medicine; make appointments for dental and medical checkups.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your congenial mood sets the stage for successful teamwork today. Telling others what you hope to accomplish rallies support from fans and big thinkers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A powerful professional or personal alliance gives you new clout. People listen when you bring your ideas to the table. A longtime battle will end in victory.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A wave of inspiration sends your spirits into orbit. Apply your innovative ideas to the field of service. Seniors will get great satisfaction from involvement in humanitarian causes.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are courageous, high-principled and eager to discover the real meaning of life. Almost from their first breath, these Scorpios will be filled with confidence and high hopes. They enjoy being in the limelight and will distinguish themselves in the classroom or on the athletic field. Energetic and fearless, they will seek a mate who shares their zest for adventure.

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Southern Riley's type of game

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M football coach Ken Riley is used to preparing his Rattlers for playing great teams. So much so, he's addicted to it.

The 8-1 Southern University Jaguars ride into town Saturday to face Riley's Rattlers in FAMU's Homecoming game. And Riley's has one wish—"I wish they were undefeated."

"A lot of times, when a team is undefeated, they come in cocky and a lot of times they take things for granted," he said. "That's what happened to them last week."

"Sometimes it's to your advantage when you play against a team that's undefeated because they may get a little lackadaisical. Then they think all they have to do is show up and they're going to win. But now they're back down to reality and we're going to have to play."

Southern comes off a 28-14 upset loss to Nicholls State (La.). In the game, several Jaguars sustained injuries, including both

starting running backs. Still, Riley said that he is preparing the Rattlers to face a strong, experienced team.

"I don't know who's banged up," said Riley. "They do a better job of concealing who is banged up than we do. I heard they are banged up but I don't really know so we are prepared to face their starters. If somebody is not there, we will adjust at that time."

All is not rosy on the Rattlers' injury front either. FAMU lost halfback Kwame Vidal to a fractured right fibula against Morgan State last game while tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins continues to recover from a turf toe.

The Rattler offense faces Division I-AA's best defense in the Jaguars. Southern allowed only 187.3 yards per game until a few weeks ago, prior to shootouts with Alcorn State and Nicholls.

"I think the strength in their team is the defense," said Riley. "But their offense does a good job also."

Sophomore quarterback Eric Randall leads the Jaguar offense. Randall passed

for 1,465 yards through eight games with 15 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

FAMU has its own sophomore calling signals. For the second consecutive week, Tony Rucker will start. Last week, Rucker threw for 213 yards in a 41-14 Rattler win.

But as it seems customary for Rattler games this season, the skies are expected to open up over Bragg Stadium, and that might put a damper on Rucker's passing.

"There's nothing we could do about it—it's out of our control," Riley said about expected rain. "We would like a good day, but we have to live with what we get."

The rain may not be the only moisture on the field Saturday. The tears of many Rattler seniors might make their way to the grass as they play for the last time in front of the home crowd.

"Really, it's just another game," said senior defensive end Ervin Collier. "But it is homecoming and our last game in Bragg Stadium, so it makes it very special. We want to go out as winners and that gives us extra motivation."



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With FAMU hurting at the running back position, receivers such as Ron Williams may see more action Saturday.

Seminoles not taking lowly Maryland for granted

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

While the media and fans seem to have forgotten that Florida State has to play one more game before facing No. 2 Notre Dame next weekend, Seminole players say they are not about to take lowly Maryland for granted.

"This game is very important because if we don't win the conference, we won't get a shot at the national title," said fullback William Floyd. "We are not expecting to see a 1-7 Maryland team this Saturday. Teams get psyched up to play us because we're the number one team in the country and they'll be fired up and ready to play us."

The Terps? Ready for the Seminoles? After all, Maryland (1-7, 1-4) is the same team that features such unimpressive losses on its 1993 schedule as a 70-0 decimation at the hands of Penn State, a 38-0 embarrassment at

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Derrick Alexander slams Wake Forest quarterback Jim Kemp during the defense's 54-0 shutout last Saturday. FSU will go for a school-record fifth shutout against hapless Maryland this week.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Despite compliance, Chevron gas drilling rig is a bad idea

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

"The world's whitest beaches."

This is a familiar phrase used to describe the pristine, sugary sands along the Gulf coast of Florida—a phrase that may not apply if Chevron is allowed to drill for natural gas 30 miles off the coast of Pensacola, anti-drilling activists say.

Today is the last day for Floridians to voice their opinions about the gas rig to the Environmental Protection Agency, which decides in two weeks if Chevron should be allowed to drill.

If Chevron is given the OK, Florida's coastal waters will become littered with steel super-structures spewing chunks of the ocean floor in addition to extracting gas from below, activists say.

Chevron is currently seeking the last of 13 permits needed to start construction. This is a permit to build under federal clean air regulations for the Gulf coast—Chevron has to prove that the rig will not produce an excess of pollutants while drilling to get it.

"We're fairly confident that we've met all the federal and state regulations," said Herman Colligan, special projects manager of Chevron's Gulf of Mexico business unit at a public hearing in Pensacola last week.

People opposed to the rig have been vociferous in

Florida Flambeau analysis

their objections for the last three years.

But opposition to this final permit came in the form of 300 local and state citizens, including more than 50 Florida State University students, who voiced their concerns at the hearing.

People from all walks of life, from those who depend on the Gulf waters for food, to those who take to the sea for fun, spoke out against the permit and the rig.

Their general message: Floridians do not want any kind of off-shore drilling along Florida's coasts because that could disrupt the natural ecosystem and spoil the beaches.

Tom Powers, advocate for the Florida Public Interest Research Group in Tallahassee, said the government needs to decide whose voice it wants to hear when making a decision on the drilling permit.

"It's a question of who the government listens to, big industry or the people of Florida," Powers said.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Fun begins when finalists for FSU prez are chosen today

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Now it gets interesting.

When the presidential search advisory committee charged with helping to choose a new Florida State University president finishes its work today, there will only be a few candidates left from a current field of eight. And that's when the going gets tough, say committee members.

The number of potential finalists will remain unknown until the end of the joint meeting. The idea is to be inclusive—that

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Uehling drops out

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University presidential candidate Barbara Uehling withdrew from the race for the Florida State University presidency said Larry Abele, chair of the FSU search advisory committee Sunday.

According to Abele Uehling believed student and faculty criticism of her performance at the University of California at

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"It's a fairly grueling process for the candidates."
—Marilyn Young, search committee member



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Hisssss...

The Florida A&M University football team could have used some of this Rattler's venom over the Homecoming weekend—Southern University whipped FAMU 26-4.

But the weekend wasn't a total bummer, despite the cloudy skies and chilly winds. To the thousands of alumni and students who trekked to "The Hill" from across the country, FAMU's homecoming was a family reunion of sorts, from the opening parade to the final farewells.

Spouse violence spotlighted in trial of man whose wife severed penis

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

MANASSAS, Va., — Groups concerned about domestic violence are using as a rallying point the trial that begins here Monday of a man whose wife sliced off his penis after what she said was a rape and years of sexual and other abuse.

"Usually the woman is the victim; this was the woman striking back," said Lynne Nelson, 47, a state employee who works in this community 20 miles west of Washington. "Every woman I've talked to about this says, 'Way to go!'"

The man, John Wayne Bobbitt, 26, whose penis was reattached in nine hours of surgery, was charged with marital sexual assault, a lesser charge than rape. Doctors said it would not be known for months if his recovery would be complete.

The prosecution will call his wife, Lorena Bobbitt, 24, to testify at the trial. She is facing a separate trial on Nov. 29 on a charge of malicious wounding.

Within days of the June 23 attack, the Bobbitts became folk figures on radio stations and in offices and locker rooms worldwide. Local residents joked that Manassas was the city where men now sleep on their stomachs.

But increasingly the case is being seen as a cautionary tale, rather than as a punch line.

"This is a tragedy, not a comedy," said Phyllis Barkhurst, first vice president of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, an organization based in Denver.

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

World

Police suppress protesters

MOSCOW—For the first time in 76 years, the streets around the Kremlin were free of communist celebrators on Revolution Day, as President Boris Yeltsin's police wielded riot shields to disrupt a planned march toward Red Square.

Russian television concentrated Sunday evening on noting the contrast between the ghostly emptiness of Red Square this year and previous Soviet-era pageants that resembled a cross between a military procession and Rose Bowl parade.

The police, determined to reclaim their tough reputation after being overwhelmed by protesters during the Oct. 3-4 insurrection, used bullhorns to remind the crowd that the mayor had banned demonstrations within the city.

Nation

Washington lawyer to head up civil rights

WASHINGTON—Senior administration officials said Saturday that President Clinton would soon nominate John Payton, a Washington lawyer, to head the Justice Department's civil rights division, despite sharp reservations from some members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Officials said that Payton, the corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, remains the first choice for the job and that complaints from a handful of black lawmakers would not dissuade the president from announcing the nomination soon.

"We haven't wavered at all on our commitment to go ahead with our top choice for that slot," said Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell.

Clinton attacks labor over NAFTA

WASHINGTON—President Clinton unloaded on the "roughshod, muscle-bound tactics" of organized labor Sunday, an attack that was jolting because the target group was crucial to his election only a year ago.

The president's criticism of labor is just one of the many odd shifts and extraordinary alliances in the battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The president, in an hour-long NBC *Meet the Press* interview, took a stance that is shoulder to shoulder with business leaders and the Chamber of Commerce as he complained about the "naked pressure" from labor unions.

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FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM show a videotape, "Debate: Do Animals Have Rights" tonight at 7 in room 312 new Union. For more call 574-5645.

THE CAREER CENTER gives a workshop on job searches in the world at large today at 1 in Bryan Hall. For more call 644-3459.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION has a new member reception tonight at 8 in Longmire's Beth Moor Lounge. For more call 644-2761.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION meets Mondays. Business meeting at 6 p.m. and men's rap at 7:30, both in room 321 new FSU Union. Women's rap at 7:30 in room 320 Union.

Florida A&M University
INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS has a "meet the EE faculty" reception, with refreshments and pizza served, tonight at 6 in room 205-E College of Engineering. For transportation or more info, call 575-0075.

FAMU GRADUATE FEEDER SCHOLARS PROGRAM announces a graduate opportunity workshop today, 2-4, in the Grand

Ballroom. Institutions will interview for placements and internships in grad and professional schools Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more call 599-3315.

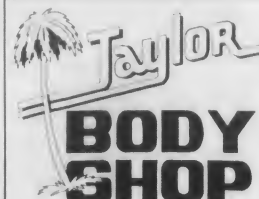
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Class taps prof's experience

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Have you been dreaming of pulling down a cushy job as a diplomat to an exotic country, but fear that your resumé will be too weak to impress your pal, the president?

Well, the Florida State University College of Social Sciences has come to the rescue, offering a Department of Urban and Regional Planning class in the spring, called

"Development Planning Implications of North-South Relationships."

The three-credit class, taught by adjunct professor Ambe Njoh, will look at the relationships between developed and less developed countries. The course will compare various policies and see how their results affect social justice, equality and fairness within different groups, especially the poor, ethnic minorities and women.

Njoh has five degrees from three different continents, including a doctorate in planning from the University of London and two masters, one of which was awarded by FSU in international affairs. His other degrees are from the University of Oklahoma and a school in Cameroon.

"My international experience is particularly what I bring to bear in that course," Njoh said Friday.

Students "who are interested or have career goals in the international arena, or students who have interests in issues of global magnitude" will find this class useful, he added.

It's certainly not a first, but the information in the *Directory of Classes* isn't right. In reality, URP 4936-01 will meet from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 227 Bellamy. The course reference number is 61434.

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FSU dance department starts food donation drive

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The dance department at Florida State University kicks off its own canned food campaign Nov. 15 through Nov. 24 in the hopes of stocking the shelves of three local food banks, ECHO, Tallahassee Foodbank and Goodnews.

"We take a lot of things for granted, and it's important to remember there are other people in need," said costume manager, Currie Leggoe last week.

While the dance department has collected canned food in years past, Leggoe and Ph.D candidate Bryan Schuler hope to take this years drive school wide.

They ask that students and faculty donate non-perishables such as cereals or baby formula, mainly because the food banks can't keep turkeys or fresh vegetables for any length of time.

Letters have been sent to all the deans seeking a liaison to organize the campaign within the various departments and grocery stores have donated packing boxes to collect the canned goods.

"We really need the departments to respond to this campaign and take charge," said Schuler.

Leggoe chose the three banks mainly because of their local roots.

"These three groups are not like larger organizations who get federal funding, they rely on local donations," he said.

According to Claude Kenneson, a Goodnews soup kitchen manager, there is always a need for groups and individuals to donate their time and goods.

"We really encourage people to donate supplies and we always need people to come down and help prepare food," commented Kenneson.

If you would like to volunteer to help in the food drive you can call Currie Leggoe at 644-9977.

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Slow down, people

The almost unified opposition by polite Tallahassee against two establishments touting nude dancing—and both city and county government's promises to run them out of town—has resulted in local officials moving far too quickly to adopt a new anti-nudity ordinance.

In the last three weeks, law enforcement officials have invoked the county's current ordinance to shut down nude dance shows at Screamers, a Tennessee Street nightclub and Cafe Risque, a nude bar on Appleyard Drive. Screamers featured totally nude female dancers while Cafe Risque's dancers wore only flimsy tops.

We feel the proposed ordinances are questionable. In the zealotry to adopt a new ordinance certain facts have been largely overlooked.

For example, the newly proposed city and county ordinances are based on a similar ordinance in place in St. John's County. That ordinance was designed by the reactionary religious organization The American Family Association, whose mostly unsuccessful forays into First Amendment infringement are well known in this town. Do we want the AFA's moral agenda imposed on all of Tallahassee?

We find fault with much of the would-be ordinances' wording. Both proposed ordinances' definitions of nudity, for example, in effect forbid women from wearing certain types of bathing suits. What does this mean for female FSU students who wish to choose what they can and can't wear to the Seminole Reservation or at the FSU Pool? Under the proposed ordinances, a Tallahassee woman could be arrested for wearing a thong or T-back bathing suit while sunbathing in any place deemed to be a public area.

Currently, officials say they have no intention of policing swimmers at local lakes or swimming pools, but what about future law enforcement officials? Does Tallahassee really want to adopt what later could be interpreted as a "swimsuit ordinance" by a local patriarchy-gone-mad?

The premise of the proposed documents also assert that there has been an increase in public nudity when in fact there is no proof of any such thing. Since nude bathers have stopped frequenting Sam Allen Lake in the past couple of years—a once popular hangout for hundreds of nude bathers—there has been a decidedly dramatic decrease in public nudity in Tallahassee.

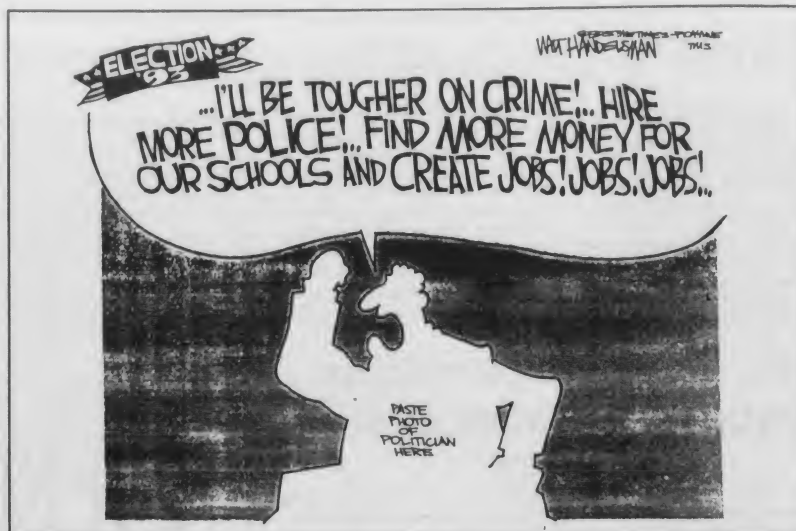
Lastly, what proof is there that this ordinance would work? The St. Johns law was never successful in closing the nude bar Cafe Erotica, which spurred the locals there to adopt the AFA-inspired ordinance. The women there now dance in underwear beneath large framed pictures of nude women, side-stepping the ill-conceived law so effectively that another county—Pasco County—has canned its initial interest in the ordinance and looked elsewhere. Nobody wants to see more drug dealing, prostitution and money laundering—the theoretical criminal elements referred to most often by local officials—in this town. But is shutting down Cafe Risque and Screamers really worth potentially infringing on the rights of individuals who wear skimpy bathing suits? Is it worth setting a precedent for the future possibility that a woman could be harassed or even arrested by some overzealous law enforcement official?

With the issue only about three weeks old, the city and county's kamikaze route toward a highly questionable ordinance should be tempered with discussion and debate. Public hearings are planned for this week and the city and county could pass the proposed ordinances into law as early as the same night.

At the very least we believe there should be a second public hearing with plenty of discussion on the issue.

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LETTERS

Dissin' TIP

Editor:

Letter writers and columnists have been pointing out the flaws in the Teaching Incentive Program, which include inequitable distribution of funds in a time of need, unclear guidelines and capricious eligibility requirements. I wish to contribute an item to the list of horrors.

The word "incentive" is, to put it mildly, a misnomer. An incentive has reference to present and future improvement motivated by expectation of rewards. This year's TIP, in contrast, will grant salary increases of \$5,000 apiece to 131 FSU professors (sum total of \$655,000) for work already completed during "academic years 1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93." Teaching for the current year is not even considered. In other words, the winners will get \$5,000 per-person salary increments in 1994-95 for teaching they did in 1990-93.

If TIP were to be continued, then the "incentive" would begin to function within a year or so. Even so, the applicant would still be presenting some of his/her old, pre-TIP SIRS evaluations through 1996.

Some may advise caution in inspecting gift horses. After all, if TIP continues for four years at the current rate of funding, then 524 FSU faculty members will have won their prizes, for a collective total of \$2.6 million in raises added to base salary. Not a bad haul.

But that is fantasy. The "incentive" program is currently funded for one year, with a wait-and-see approach on the part of the Legislature. The latter acted in extremely irresponsible fashion when it approved the present absurdity. I doubt that it will err again.

The likely outcome is a one-shot salary increase having nothing to do with the improvement of teaching—161 people will be pleased at their good luck; no one else will.

Ernest Rehder

FSU Dept. of Modern Languages and Linguistics

Logo parody offensive

Editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, the *Flambeau* printed an editorial cartoon captioned "Go Christians, Crucify 'Em" and bearing the profile of a bearded man—vaguely reminiscent of the screaming Seminole logo—with what seemed to be a Bible stuck in his ear. This cartoon puzzles and troubles me.

I am puzzled because the cartoon has no clear meaning. Was it meant as a satirical comment on the Seminole logo? Why then the Christian symbolism? Are you likening FSU sports to a religion? Perhaps

your point was too subtle for me, but as a rule editorial cartoons tend toward the obvious.

I am troubled because this cartoon casually misuses symbols that, for many, are sacred. For some reason you do not seem to feel that Christians merit the same respect that you extend to many minority groups on this campus and in American society. This lack of respect was especially blatant because on the same page, *Flambeau* columnist Jack McCarthy was giving the Tallahassee Democrat hell for endorsing FSU's "implicitly racist" use of the Seminole mascot. Is disrespect of religious conviction more acceptable than disrespect of race?

This cartoon is offensive not only to Christians, and I am not a Christian, but to anyone who is concerned with how we are to live together in a diverse society. I think you owe Christians, and the rest of us, an apology.

You may be saying, "Lighten up. It was only a joke." That was what Ted Danson said.

Justin Watson

No evidence

Editor:

In response to John Harris' Nov. 2 letter: There is no statistical evidence available which supports your opinion that blacks commit 40 times more violent crimes than whites. There is no evidence available though that proves that blacks are convicted more often and sentenced to longer periods of incarceration than their white counterparts for the exact same crimes.

Stefan C. Harmeling

Idiot with a gun

Editor:

At 7 a.m. Wednesday morning, as I crossed the small parking lot between the Leach Center and the ROTC building, there were three ROTCs removing their rifles from the trunk of a car. One of these jokers decided to carry his rifle across the parking lot by throwing the sling over his shoulder and letting it dangle horizontally next to his body, resulting in the muzzle being directed straight at me for several seconds. Hasn't this f—king idiot learned a damned thing about gun safety? There were other people in the parking lot who also must have had the same tense experience.

Honestly, I don't care if he *thought* the rifle was unloaded, or if it really was unloaded. As they say, a lot of people have been killed by "unloaded" guns. This jerk was not in the field or on a shooting range, he was in a parking lot! Who can be surprised that there are so many gun accidents in our society when there are jerk-offs like this who either are not paying attention or just do not care?

Donald Wall

Conservation corps could be revitalized to provide employment

BY JAY ALEXANDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The picture you see is from a New Deal government work program called the Civilian Conservation Corps, defunct since 1942. For nine years before that, the program—touted as one of the most successful social relief programs in U.S. history—created jobs for almost three million American Indians, unemployed youths and veterans, from Alaska to Puerto Rico.

Congress should refund this work program, through which men and women of all strata improved themselves and the nation.

In 1992, Washington spent an estimated \$17 billion for job training and placement for economically disadvantaged and dislocated workers. Confusion exists over funding because of a difficult overlap of up to 14 government agencies.



In contrast, the CCC, under President Franklin Roosevelt, operated inexpensively under the direction of the U.S. Departments of Labor, Interior, Agriculture and the military. With uncommon cooperation, Washington cut the proverbial red tape and directed the program to build and restore many of our nation's parks.

The CCC was never abolished. In 1942, Congress cut its funding to increase money spent on the war. All that Congress has to do is resurrect this old program instead of trying to come up with another that duplicates CCC's function. Washington should make the CCC an entitlement program, thereby guaranteeing its funding from one fiscal year to the next.

Another way Congress could refund CCC is to replace the one dollar presidential election fund box in the 1040 tax form with a CCC fund box.

CCC workers planted millions of trees, built roads, bridges, telephone lines, trails, aided farmers in soil conservation, and enrollees even provided guide services. Workers established and repaired 94 national parks and monuments, along with 881 state, county, and municipal area parks.



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They were trained in fire fighting, flood relief and providing assistance during other emergencies. In Florida, \$34.2 million was spent on CCC projects and

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nearly 50,000 Floridians were given work throughout the country—and over \$11 million was sent home to dependents. And that was during the Great Depression.

To see their legacy, just visit almost any state park in Florida. Many states have CCC museums and state officials have plans—contingent on state funding—to open a museum at the CCC-built Highlands Hammock State Park in South Florida.

People from 17 to 28 years of age were enrolled in the CCC and enlisted from six months to two years. Those who passed the initial training were assigned to a work company anywhere in the U.S. under the supervision of the military. They received room and board, clothing, free medical benefits and \$30 a month. Evening education programs included unskilled labor training to vocational training to classes in English, math and reading.

If the CCC is refunded and made permanent, it should take on a much larger role than during the Depression, where it was an emergency relief agency. For starters, CCC workers should be assigned both within the U.S. and abroad.

Domestically, work companies could be composed of juvenile offenders and criminals with light sentences. At a CCC work camp, workers would be under full time

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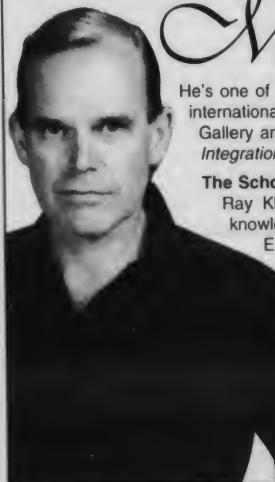
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Here's a handy list of cool T-shirt ideas for money, heh heh, huh, huh

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

We need a way to make some fast money, so why don't we revive the old bumper sticker/T-shirt motif—retro '60s, '70s, '80s. Copy shops print this stuff in the wink of your eye now. Make a mint, like this guy Bobby Radical. Created this controversial designer T-shirt of a gun/map of our state, WELCOME TO FLORIDA brandished on it. Controversial and Mr. Radical don't give a damn. "You love it or you hate it," Radical says. "And the people who hate it don't want to admit there's a problem in Florida I'm trying to strike a nerve." Probably making that mythical mint, too, in the unmoneyed '90s, ole Bobby.

So here's a list of junk you might just print up and sell at the N.C. State game:

For those who know WE ARE BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD, and that's why everybody wants to hate 'em, for those who KNOW a five-year-old doesn't set fire to a two-year-old simply because he watched the show, how's: HEH HEH, HEH, HEH, SUCKS HUH HUH, HUH, HUH, COOL

For the nihilist environmentalists—a contradiction in terms, but it's the ironic '90s—who've heard about the mercury poisoning that's killing Florida panthers in the Everglades: WELCOME TO THE FLORIDA NEVERGLADES

For those of you who know you've been robbed of a law school and a million other things, use the great headline from last week's Capitol Outlook: GIVE IT BACK!!!

This next one excludes Al Lawson and Lawton Chiles: DUMP THE INCUMBENTS

For those of you who know who calls the shots in the White House:

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And speaking of first LADIES, for those who thank your stars that Nancy Reagan's just-say-no program got ditched:

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Angry agnostics, here's one for you:

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I saw this one on a car, swear to Jehovah:

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LIFE IS WONDERFUL

I dunno—is there a deeper irony that I'm missing on that one or is this person from another planet? Print it—it sells.

This one's a puzzle:

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Huh?

How about those Krazy Kristians:

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Even weirder:

GOD IS GREATER THAN

ANY PROBLEM I HAVE

Let's see—is it that God is a greater problem, or Who cares, Just SELL it.

legacy on the United States.

Instead of having mandatory military service, why not serve in this Peace Army? Those who serve could receive handsome benefits, educational assistance and hiring preference for state and federal employment.

CCC's plans can be found in local libraries—collecting dust. Congress should reimplement this program because it creates jobs and will help out the environment. This could help Washington's continuing struggle in creating jobs.

Editor's note: Jay Alexander is employed by the National Park Service. His opinions are not necessarily shared by his employers.

Work from page 5

military supervision and many unemployed professionals living near CCC camps could be hired to teach and work with the workers. Workers could also be put to work to clean up garbage on public and private lands.

Outside the U.S. work companies could be sent as expeditionary forces to help countries ravaged by natural disasters. While there, they could train the native people to create a similar program to improve their own environment. That would leave a positive and lasting

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Uehling from page 1

Santa Barbara would make it difficult for her as a candidate here. She did not provide any further explanation, Abele said.

Attempts to reach Uehling in California were unsuccessful.

With her withdrawal, both women candidates among the final 10 have dropped out of the race. Mary Doyle, dean of the University of Miami's law school, withdrew her name last month.

Uehling has been chancellor of UCSB since 1987.

Finalists from page 1

is, to have as many finalists as is agreed upon to come back for the two-day campus visits.

"It's a fairly grueling process for the candidates," said communication Professor Marilyn Young, a committee member, Sunday. "At the same time it's good. There's a lot of goodwill because the university is trying to put on our best faces."

"It's very important for students and faculty to make it to the sessions," said committee member C.J.B. Macmillan, a professor of education and policy studies. "This is where you see the little differences between the candidates."

The search advisory committee makes its recommendations to the regents' selection committee—which ultimately chooses the next president—this morning.

Young said individual members of the committee already have an idea of who the finalists should be.

"It's usually a sort of negotiation process, since we have an idea of who we would like to bring back and

She took over at a time when the capital fundraising campaign was in shambles—the previous chancellor had misappropriated funds and the school lost many of its supporters. But she rebuilt the campaign and has raised more than \$70 million dollars.

Uehling did away with the football program at UCSB because of the burgeoning debt incurred by the program. But UCSB boasts a variety of successful sports programs and an especially strong women's athletic program.

Recent published reports revealed that Uehling was arrested in 1988 on a drunken driving charge and pleaded no contest on a reduced charge of reckless driving.

they have in their minds who they think should come back," she said.

Last week, nine candidates—University of California at Santa Barbara chancellor Barbara Uehling has since dropped out of the race—each met for an hour-and-a-half with the FSU committee. The regents committee received videotapes of the interviews to view over the weekend.

The purpose of the campus visits is two-fold.

First, the candidates get a chance to get acquainted with the campus and all its various constituencies. Second, the students, faculty, staff, regents, and alumni will have a chance to meet and ask questions of the finalists.

Macmillan said the finalists will be meeting with different people from 7 a.m. through dinner.

"It's a very tiring thing," he said. "This is a test of their ability to stand up under the pressures the president has to put up with daily."

The FSU Presidential Search Advisory Committee will meet with the BOR Selection Committee at 10 a.m. today in the SCRI conference room of the Dirac Science Library.

offshore drilling rigs, countered that discharges are nothing to worry about.

"Those are all self-contained drilling systems," Stephens said. "They don't dump that stuff over the side. People confuse the production of gas with the production of oil. Gas production is an infinitely cleaner production process."

But Chevron's Colligan acknowledged that mud is discharged onto the ocean floor. However, he said the drilling mud is water-based and non-toxic and meets EPA guidelines for discharge.

"There is a tendency for the mud to accumulate on the bottom," Colligan said. "If there were live bottoms, we would change the location of the well."

Colligan also said drilling platforms provide an artificial reef which attracts sealife. But conventional wisdom dictates that while the rig attracts sealife, its activities kill it.

But no overture or sweet talk seems to pacify the thousands of anti-rig activists scattered around Florida. Their sentiment: We cannot sacrifice our shores and our oceans just because Chevron complies with the regulations.

Chevron from page 1

But oil giants don't see why the people don't want this nifty rig sitting out in the Gulf. They argue that natural gas, which is cleaner to burn than other fossil fuels, is a necessary commodity.

Chevron asserts that there is no danger of oil spills mucking up the beaches and destroying the eco-systems. Never mind that the same materials used in drilling for oil—which has a greater potential for polluting waters—are used in drilling for natural gas. Mud from the drilling, which is contaminated with grease, benzene and various heavy metals, is the main concern. According to FPIRG, 1,500 to 2,000 tons of the mud per well is dumped over the side of the rigs.

But Albert Lorenzo, a member of FPIRG at Florida International University in Miami, points out that Chevron is a repeat offender in water pollution. He said they've had 65 violations of the Clean Water Act and instead of going to court, they've paid \$8 million in fines.

Mark Stephens, an independent geologist who studies

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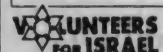
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Mellencamp waxes political while Whigs and Harvey falter

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Human Wheels, John Mellencamp, Mercury Records.

Just in time to offer his own "intellectual" views on the politically correct '90s is John "he'll always be Cougar to me" Mellencamp with his album *Human Wheels*. Mellencamp has based his career on pompous political lecturing with country/blues background music and *Human Wheels* is no exception.

Problems abound with his new material. His lyrics are long and rambling, but throughout them is the feeling that he is saying nothing. Take "Case 795 (The Family)" where he states "Everything's all right with the family/The beds are made but there's no sheets on." What is meant as symbolic poetry comes off as rhymes written by third graders.

Musically, Mellencamp's band is capable, but they lack any sort of originality or capability to sustain any interest. Mellencamp tries to adapt to today's grunge movement

by adding voice distortion to the single "Human Wheels" but he just sounds like a poor man's Ministry.

In short, Mellencamp is just another of a series of artists who think they have been granted some sort of platform to comment on society's problems. Actually their political nature seems to be about as true as a bad toupee, and it's just another way of selling records.

Gentlemen, The Afghan Whigs, Elektra Records.

The Afghan Whigs' last album *Congregation* was a mesmerizing, haunting work that seemed to be the sign of a new direction in that whole area of "grunge/guitar" alternative rock. They've just released their major-label debut *Gentlemen* and...well, it's good, but not great.

Actually, *Gentlemen* seems to be a bit of a retread over old material, recycling *Congregation* but without a lot of the heaviness that gave that album its edge, both musically and

lyrically. It's like the Whigs just plain ran out of ideas halfway recording this record—which would explain why there are two instrumentals on the album.

Songs like "Debonair" and "Gentlemen" have competent guitar work and lyrical content, but the total package lacks the complexity that worked on *Congregation*. The lyrics are funny but meaningless, like "Ladies, let me tell you about myself/I got a d-k for a brain."

Don't take that the wrong way, *Gentlemen* is still pretty good, it's not as if they were re-using bad material. It's just a tad disappointing when a group doesn't live up to the



P.J. Harvey

high expectations about them. Which just goes to show you that building up a band's ego is the fastest way to ruin it.

4-Track Demos, P.J. Harvey, Island Records.

Finally, Polly Jean Harvey, better known as PJ, has released *4-Track Demos*, a collection of demo tracks

recorded before her last album *Rid of Me*. The album, which consists of Harvey and her guitar gone solo, is probably as close to a PJ Harvey Unplugged album as you're going to get.

PJ is another artist who hasn't been able to stand up to all the hype

surrounding her. Her debut *Dry* was an incredible masterwork, redefining masculine/feminine roles in music forever while blasting out potent rock rhythms. On her follow-up, *Rid of Me*, Harvey's music seemed unfocused and intense in all the wrong places.

If the release of *4-Track Demos* was meant to enhance that record, it has failed in that measure. The demos show off Harvey's vocals without the background din, but they also show off her guitar playing, which is fine, but nothing too substantial. Plus, the lack of a rhythm section hurts Harvey in a way nobody could have imagined. The music loses its drive without the drummer and the bassist.

4-Track Demos feels like a record company maneuver to make money without regard to the material. In its own way, Island Records is releasing inferior material that can only lower Harvey in her fans' eyes. Sometimes, we really do need to keep our idols intact.

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Rattlerettes

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title match with Howard on Saturday night.

In the title match Howard jumped out to a two-game lead before FAMU responded. The Rattlerettes would take the next two games, forcing a fifth and final game. The Lady Bison proved to be too much though for a tired Rattlerette squad.

"I have no idea why we lost," said Parker. "We were just burned out I guess."

The Lady Bison took the title game 18-16, 15-12, 13-15, 11-15, 15-11.

Sophomore hitter LaKeesha Jenkins and junior hitter Chaon Graham were named to the All-Tournament team for their outstanding play in the tournament.

Seminoles

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"I was a little nervous going in, but I wanted to have confidence and show that I could get it done," Kanell said. "I figured I go against our defense in practice every day I get drilled, so I thought this might be easier."

By the end of the afternoon, Kanell had made it look sinfully easy. He threw five touchdown passes (best for FSU since 1988), connected on 28 of 38 passes (third-highest number in school history) and eaten up 341 yards in the air (best since Ward's 395 against Maryland last year).

So both teams traded scores for 39 minutes with the Terps down by a touchdown and a missed extra point. The decisive play came when Maryland were driving in the third quarter, down 28-20. Senior linebacker Ken

Alexander broke through the Terrapin line and stripped Williams of the ball and fell on it.

"If we hadn't gotten that fumble, I don't know if we ever would have stopped their momentum," said Bowden, who told the players at halftime that he was afraid they might lose the game.

With that possession, Kanell and the Seminoles expanded the lead to 15 with a 56-yard drive culminating in a six-yard reverse to sophomore Tamarick Vanover for the score.

Despite the career performance from Kanell, Bowden still hasn't changed his plans for facing the second-ranked Fighting Irish this Saturday.

"Ward will go unless a train runs over him. And then I still might start him," said Bowden, who even plans to stick to the backup rotation which will put sophomore John Stark behind Ward against Notre Dame.

The decision not to use Ward at all was made Friday night by the coaching staff with the recommendation of team doctors that if he rested, the probable Heisman Trophy winner would be completely healthy for the showdown in South Bend.

Inserting Ward will not be the only change for the Seminoles next week, as Bowden and players acknowledged that Notre Dame will destroy them if they play like they did Saturday.

"I promise you, you will see a completely different kind of defense next week," said Brooks.

With the win, the Seminoles streak extended to 16 games, a new ACC record, and keeps them even with Notre Dame for the longest current win streak in the country.

Even a "pissed-off" Sawyer, however, could see an advantage to the tainted win.

"All this is going to do is get us fired up for next week," Sawyer said. "Coach is going to get on us hard this week, and that's what we need for this one."

Editor's note: Will Kuhns is a writer for the Diamondback, the University of Maryland student newspaper.

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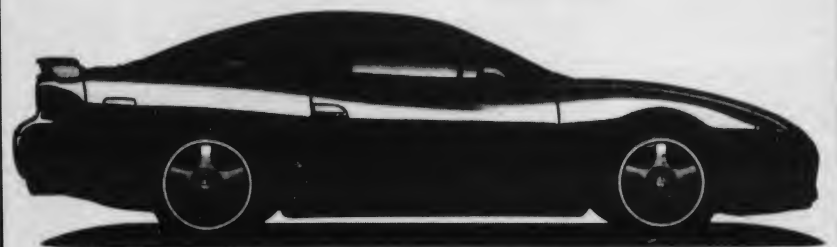
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Rattlers

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to punch it in. Scott, who rushed for 100 yards overall, sliced through FAMU's tired defense for a 4-yard score.

"They lost their homecoming and I guess they intended on beating us on our homecoming," said FAMU linebacker Earl Holmes. "That's all about competing. They lost their homecoming so they were trying to spoil ours—and that's exactly what they did."

Rattler receiver Ron Williams blocked Fuller's point after attempt following Scott's second touchdown. The ball bounced up to FAMU's Demetrius Boney who then lateraled it back to Williams. Williams returned it for a two-point score. But it wasn't enough to get FAMU in gear.

Another Fuller field goal with 4:26 left in the game put Southern up 26-2. FAMU recorded a second two pointer on the game's final play when Randall fell on a loose ball in his own end zone.

Combined, the Rattler quarterbacks were 11-30 for 138

yards and one interception. Meanwhile, Earl Reeves, who started at tailback after Kwame Vidal sustained a season-ending injury last week, rushed for 78 yards on 18 carries.

More than 30,000 students and alumni packed the stadium for homecoming only to leave disappointed. But their sadness does not compare to the effect it will have on Rattler seniors, according to Riley.

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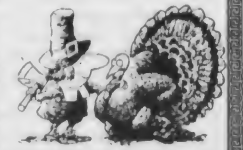
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SPORTS

Seminoles were not celebrating after win

BY WILL KUHN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Senior tailback Sean Jackson doused coach Bobby Bowden with non-alcoholic champagne after a 49-20 Seminole victory over Maryland Saturday clinched the second straight Atlantic Coast Conference football title.

But neither Bowden nor his players sounded like they were celebrating.

"I'm pissed off because we didn't play well at all," junior cornerback Corey Sawyer said. "Just getting the win isn't satisfying to me this time."

"Our discipline just broke down

completely. It was a bunch of 11 guys out there just running around playing individual football," Bowden said. "It was like a pickup game on our part, not Maryland."

The main reason for such talk was not that senior quarterback Charlie Ward sat out the entire game. It was because the Terrapins (1-8, 1-5 in the ACC) were still well in the game until 9:43 in the third quarter.

Sawyer and Bowden referred mainly to the Seminoles' top-ranked scoring defense in the country, which gave up more points than it had all year. It allowed a single running

back (Terp junior Allen Williams) to run for more than 100 yards for the first time since 1991.

"Basically we got defeated by Maryland's offense," said junior linebacker Derrick Brooks, who returned to form after injury by making 13 tackles. "We got our pride hurt today."

With four wide-outs running long pass routes, the Terps were able to exploit the middle with draw plays to Williams.

"Maryland ripped us up front. Our front four got ripped up by Maryland and I'm mad at them," Bowden said.

With the Seminoles (9-0, 7-0) suddenly sacrificing points, one might expect Bowden to send Ward to a telephone booth to don his cape and salvage the game.

But there was no need.

"I guess the thing that won the game was that Danny Kanell came in and the offense just kept scoring and stayed ahead of them," said Bowden.

On their first possession of the game, the Kanell-led Seminoles did something they never did in last year's 69-21 win over the Terps—punt. After a 29-yard run, the next three plays netted them three yards

backward and it didn't look like the Florida State offense had showed up yet.

But after the Terps failed on fourth down from the Seminole 9-yard line, Kanell dissected the Terrapin secondary on a 91-yard touchdown drive by making six straight completions. On the last of those, Kanell waited patiently like a veteran on a pressured roll-out for junior wide receiver Kez McCorvey to get into the seam in the end zone for a 6-yard lead.

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Offense proves to be a mirage in FAMU loss



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Earl Holmes, Doby Ingram and Bruce Daniels converge on a Southern ball carrier on Saturday. The swarming defense was not enough to compensate for the anemic offense in the Rattlers 26-4 loss.

Rattlerettes end with loss, but looking ahead

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Even though the Florida A&M volleyball team ended its season with a loss, the Rattlerettes are already looking to the future.

Coach Pamela Reilly told the club they were really young and hoped they could win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference next year.

"We're really proud of the way we played," said freshman setter Tracy Parker. "We never wanted to win anything more than the MEAC. It was our goal from the beginning."

But the Rattlerettes came up just short of that goal.

Their season came to a close on Saturday after the Rattlerettes were upset by second seed Howard University in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina.

In the double elimination tournament, number one seed FAMU had to play five schools in order to climb from the losers bracket after being defeated by Howard in the Saturday morning marathon, 2-15, 15-7, 7-15, 16-14, 15-11. The loss forced the Rattlerettes to face lesser competition.

They breezed through the bracket upending Maryland-Eastern Shore, Bethune Cookman, Morgan State and North Carolina A&T en route to a

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BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M coach Ken Riley may well have been marooned on a desert island last week.

After dominating Morgan State with an unstoppable offensive attack, Riley and the Rattlers returned home expecting to do the same against Southern University. But it wasn't long before they realized last week's offensive juggernaut was just a mirage.

FAMU's offense reverted back to its usual, anemic self in the Rattlers 26-4 homecoming loss to the Jaguars.

"We didn't execute at all, offensively," Riley said. "But Southern has the best defense in Division I-AA and you have to give them some credit."

The Jaguar defense held FAMU (4-5; 2-3 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) to 204 total yards and no points, its lowest offensive output of the year. Again,

Riley tried multiple quarterbacks but neither Tony Rucker, Tracy Weldon or Erick Hawkins could crack Southern's defense.

Such was not the case at the outset of the game. FAMU marched 60 yards in 16 plays on its initial possession, but did not score. Southern, on the other hand, scored after taking the Rattler punt and going 92 yards on 16 plays. Jaguar running back Lindsey Scott leaped over the goal line from one yard out for the touchdown.

The Rattlers forced a punt on Southern's drive but an illegal participation penalty gave the Jaguars a new set of downs. It was one of many mental mistakes in the game which cost FAMU.

"Those things are momentum shifters that hurt us," Riley said, "and it's ridiculous that we are making those mistakes at this time in the season."

Rattler's receiver Terry Mickens said the team's mental breakdowns

are resulting in losses to opponents no better than FAMU.

"I haven't met an opponent who is better physically than we are," he said, "it's just mental. Mentally, we are lacking."

Despite the errors, the Rattlers went into the halftime locker room down only 7-0. But their third quarter woes continued as Southern outscored FAMU 16-2 in the quarter.

The Jaguars took the second-half kickoff and traveled 53 yards in seven plays. Quarterback Eric Randall lobbed a 30-yard pass to Michael Green in the corner of the end zone. Green outjumped Keino Taylor to come down with the touchdown reception. Randall finished 22-31 for 274 yards.

And after Duane Fuller nailed a 40-yard field goal to put Southern ahead 17-0, the Jaguars forced yet another FAMU punt. This time it only took the Jaguars eight plays

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Luiza Ramos

Losses hurting FSU's championship chances

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team is moving in the wrong direction with the ACC Tournament coming up on November 19-21.

The 23rd ranked Seminoles (19-6, 8-4) dropped two important ACC matches over the weekend to Georgia Tech and Clemson, respectively.

Last Friday night in Atlanta the Lady Seminoles were defeated in a quick four-set match by Georgia Tech. FSU is now 2-2 against the Lady Jackets.

In the game, FSU lost the first two sets before fighting back only to lose the match in the fourth set. The team was led by 5-foot-8 junior middle-hitter Luiza Ramos, who collected a career high 24 kills.

"I can't say why we lost the match," said Ramos. "I'm very upset to talk."

Vicki Zinkil, a 6-foot-1 senior middle hitter and Deanna Bosschaert, a 5-foot-10 junior outside hitter,

provided the remaining offense with 17 and 12 kills respectively.

After playing without Franci Rard, a 5-foot-7 senior outside hitter, for the past six matches, the Lady Seminoles were excited to have her back.

"It was good to have our starters playing together again," said head coach Cecile Reynaud.

On Saturday the team traveled to Clemson, S.C. to suffer an even tougher ACC loss.

Their second consecutive loss dropped the Lady Seminoles into a two-way tie with the Tigers in ACC play behind Duke.

Zinkil had eight kills and Rard, Bosschaert and Ramos posted a meager seven kills apiece.

"I think that now we realize we need to work harder to win," said Ramos. "These losses may motivate us."

With the Florida match and the ACC Tournament coming up, the Lady Seminoles may have been looking ahead. Ramos feels good about the team's upcoming schedule.

"I think that we are going to do very good. I have a good feeling about (the Florida match)."



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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Locals plus Hemenway comprise finalist list in FSU prez race

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Five candidates are now left in the race for president of Florida State University and, as expected,

the four local candidates made the final cut.

The finalists, named by the presidential search committee Monday, are:

- Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, former president of the American Bar Association and FSU law professor;
- Robert Glidden, provost and

FSU acting interim president;

- Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the University of Kentucky at Lexington;

- Melvin Stith, dean of FSU's College of Business;

- T.K. Wetherell, former speaker of the Florida House and president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida.

Over the weekend, the list of potential finalists was shortened from nine to six by the withdrawals

of University of California at Santa Barbara chancellor Barbara Uehling, University of New Orleans chancellor Gregory O'Brien and University of Nebraska system president Martin Massengale.

Morris Marx, University of West Florida president, was the only remaining candidate not advanced to the final round. The consensus of the committee was that Marx did

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County readies for vote on nudity ordinance tonight

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

Tonight county commissioners decide on whether to adopt a new nudity ordinance and you, the voter, will get a chance to sway commissioners in their votes. But many commissioners back the measure.

"I feel that we have to have some semblance of sanity in this town," said Commissioner Anita Davis, who said she supports the ordinance.

Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull said she wants to hear from the public at tonight's commission meeting, but supports the ordinance which limits nudity,

sexual conduct and simulated sex in public, especially in businesses which serve alcohol. It also mandates how much bathing suits must cover a person's body.

This amendment and a similar one being proposed for the city are in response to the opening of Cafe Risque last month. That establishment's nudie show was shut down for about a week after authorities arrested its owner and several dancers for violating the current county ordinance. That ordinance prohibits nudity in places where alcohol is available.

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

No, this is not a relic from some primitive culture. "Maze," a sculpture by Teresa Cole and Robert Flynn, is part of SPRAWL, an art exhibition at Railroad Square about urban sprawl. This pic was snapped Monday.

Experts differ on nudity law's impact on speech

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Local free speech experts disagree on whether the proposed city and county anti-nudity ordinances would threaten First Amendment rights of nude bars and dancers.

"The (U.S.) Supreme Court clearly held that this expression contains First Amendment value," Florida State law professor Steve Gey said Monday.

The proposed ordinances, to be considered by the Leon County Commission tonight

and the Tallahassee City Commission Wednesday, would tighten existing anti-nudity laws.

They would prohibit nudity and skimpy bathing suits in theaters and bars as well as public places such as parks and swimming pools.

Officials wrote the ordinances in response to adult dance shows that opened at Cafe Risque and Screamers nightclubs. Law enforcement officials shut down shows at both establishments.

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— Steve Gey, FSU law professor

Secret info on nuclear testing to be disclosed

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — As part of an overhaul of cold war-era rules, the Energy Department has decided to declassify reams of previously secret information about the nation's nuclear weapons, including data about undisclosed nuclear tests, administration officials said Monday.

Although scholars have known for some time that the United States did not acknowledge all the nuclear tests it conducted, the new information is expected to include useful data about the extent and purpose of past nuclear testing.

The information, to be released in the near future, will also include other data that long have been sought by specialists in the fields of arms control and nuclear safety and on the health and environmental effects of the nation's nuclear weapons program, officials at the department said.

For example, the department plans to release information about the current plutonium inventories at its main production plants. But researchers complained that the department was not planning to publish as much as they had hoped, like year-by-year plutonium production figures for the entire bomb program or the exact historical stockpiles of nuclear weapons.

The agency is in charge of most of the atomic weapons-building program. Energy Secretary Hazel R. O'Leary has ordered the agency to complete a review of the kinds of information that can be declassified and to set up means for the public to obtain access to it.

Officials said the data being released soon would be a small beginning compared to the broader material that will be released after the new review procedure has been put in place.

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Clean campaign rally centers on unity within Republican Party

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Republican candidates for Florida governor want to make certain that the party stays united through the 1994 primary, so the party can regain the governor's office.

"If we can stay united despite a tough primary, we'll be in great shape," Stuart Brown, Florida State Republican Party press secretary, said Monday.

At a noon rally at the Capitol Monday, Republican gubernatorial candidates signed a code of conduct committing themselves to running clean, honest campaigns.

In short talks, the candidates also promised to reduce the size of government, fight crime, and improve the state's educational system.

"None of us will get into the governor's office by tearing each other apart," said Jeb Bush, son of former President Bush. "We must reform welfare, improve our educational system, and reduce government."

Secretary of State Jim Smith said he would be open about his business activities "anytime, any place."

Ken Connor, a Tallahassee attorney, said he would

make cutting government his first priority.

"Government was created for the people, not for special interests," he said. "If we keep Chiles in office we are going to sink like a stone under big government."

And Ander Crenshaw told approximately 150 rally participants that the Florida's Republican Party is in a good position to assume the state's highest office.

"We have found a better way for Florida and I can lead us there," he said.

Stuart Brown, press secretary for the State Republican party, said in a telephone interview later that the conduct code will preserve harmony among the candidates.

"It's important to set that tone early on, because campaigns tend to get pretty heated," he said.

Brown added that the key to Republican success will be to avoid mistakes that Democrats have made in past primaries.

"The only two times when we had Republican governors, they were the results of the Democrats dividing themselves," he said. "We don't want to make the same mistake."

IN BRIEF

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POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION announces meeting, 6 tonight, 70 Bellamy Bldg. For more call 385-6391.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP announces meeting, 8 tonight, 314-315 New Union. For more call 385-1921.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO, BSU, ALPHA PHI ALPHA announce free bowling and pool, 9-11 tonight, FSU Union, Crenshaw Lanes. For more call 853-1536.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO announces sigma sweet shop, 10 tomorrow, Union courtyard. For more call

224-9618. Also, stateroom party with Phi Beta Sigma, 10 tomorrow, FSU stateroom. For more call 853-1535.

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STROZIER LIBRARY announces LUIS advanced instruction, 9-10:30, 170 Strozier today. For more call 644-5019.

CAREER CENTER announces resume writing workshop, 1 today, Bryan Hall arcade. For more call 644-3459. Also, workshop to help you find job off campus, 2 today, 3112 Union. For more call 644-4023.

COLLEGE OF LAW announces open house today for students interested in applying to law school, 7-9, room 101 in B.K. Roberts Hall. For more call 644-3787.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY announces general assembly meeting, 7 tonight, 312 New Union.

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CONCRETE FOREST, an environmental organization, first info meeting, 6 tonight, Union breezeway. For more call 531-9962.

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COP BEAT

Girl shot by man who believed his gun was unloaded, police say

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee girl is in critical condition after she was shot in the chest Sunday afternoon by an acquaintance who brandished a gun he allegedly believed was unloaded.

The victim, 15-year-old Tekealla Troupe, was at a friend's house and around 10:30 a.m. went next door to apartment B-2, at 1619 Lake Ave. She went there to talk to 25-year-old Rodney Clendien, an acquaintance, according to police reports.

According to Troupe's aunt, Laverne Kilpatrick, this is what happened:

During the conversation, Clendien wielded a .25-caliber handgun in front of Troupe. He emptied several bullets from the chamber and, thinking it was empty, pulled the trigger at the floor near Troupe.

Troupe warned Clendien that there may be a bullet left and asked him to put the gun away. Clendien then pointed the gun at her in a threatening manner.

"He told her, 'maybe I oughta shoot the blood out of ya,' and then he pulled the trigger," said Kilpatrick. "A 25-year-old should be responsible enough not to do something that stupid."

The gun fired when he pulled the trigger and Troupe was wounded in the chest. Troupe wasn't even sure she'd been shot until she looked down at the wound, said Kilpatrick.

"She said she noticed smoke

coming out from her chest and when she looked down, she saw the wound and called for help," said Kilpatrick.

Clendien fled shortly after and friends from next door took Troupe to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where she awaits surgery and is currently in critical but stable condition.

Police obtained an arrest warrant for Clendien and he turned himself in later that evening. He was charged with attempted murder and taken to Leon County Jail where he is held on \$25,000 bond.

Armed robbery at Pizza Hut

An armed gunman who is still at large robbed the Pizza Hut restaurant at 2258 N. Monroe St. early Monday morning.

At approximately 12:30 a.m., two employees were standing in front of the restaurant talking to one another when a masked man with a rifle came from around the corner of the building and ordered the two to unlock the door.

After telling the man they had no key, police say he made them knock on the door to get the attention of the employees inside. After an employee opened the door, the gunman ordered everyone to the ground and told the manager to open up the safe.

One employee, who asked that her name not be used, said Monday the gunman became angry when he

'I thought he was going to shoot the lot of us right then and there.'

—anonymous Pizza Hut employee

learned the safe is operated on a time lock and cannot be opened between the hours of 12 and 9 a.m.

"He looked very angry," said the woman. "I thought he was going to shoot the lot of us right then and there."

At that point the gunman began taking everyone's wallet. He garnered about \$80 from them and demanded the manager's set of keys, according to the woman.

"He planned to take the manager's car, but the manager informed him that he didn't have one," said the woman. "I thought he was dead for sure."

Despite the manager's testimony, the gunman tried to unlock several cars in the parking lot. Finally realizing there was no car to take, the robber fled on foot, according to the woman. No one was injured in the robbery.

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No on NAFTA

It's supposed to be an agreement that propels job growth in the United States by lowering trade barriers.

Instead, the North American Free Trade Agreement—a political hot potato ever since former president Bush proposed it in the waning days of his presidency—is a business-friendly pact that's sure to put hundreds of thousands of Americans out of work every year.

That is, if NAFTA goes into effect Jan. 1 as per President Clinton's plan. That's when about half of the current tariffs between the U.S., Canada and Mexico would disappear, in essence activating the trade agreement.

NAFTA—which pits blue-collar Americans against big business—comes to a head Nov. 17, when the U.S. House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on it. That's the big "if" that has Clinton biting his nails. The agreement is virtually guaranteed passage in the Senate.

We urge the House to vote against NAFTA. The agreement sounds great in theory. It would lower trade barriers between the three North American countries and provide for a free exchange of goods and services between them. It would also forge an economic union to be followed soon after by a political and cultural union. The agreement would also eliminate many import quotas between the three countries.

But the reality is different. Mexico has lax labor and wage laws. The country's environmental standards are pathetic when compared to those of the United States.

Here's what we—and most of the nation's labor unions—are afraid of: With a freer trade climate, even more American businesses than already have will likely relocate to Mexico lured by lower operating costs. We see mass layoffs in the future. The average Mexican worker in the manufacturing sector makes \$2.35 an hour. (The labor loss estimates are a mere 22,000 if you talk to the Labor Department and 550,000 over a 10-year-period if you ask the AFL-CIO.)

In addition, NAFTA won't adequately force Mexico to tighten its environmental laws. Mexico already has one of the worst pollution records in the western world and pollution is rife on the U.S.-Mexico border. Which means the U.S. cannot police U.S. businesses that move to Mexico.

Clinton this weekend lashed out against labor saying its opposition to NAFTA stems from "fear, not facts." During his weekly radio speech, he said NAFTA would create "hundreds of thousands of jobs" in the long run and urged Americans to develop a global perspective on things.

But the country needs jobs now. Millions of Americans are still out of work and have been looking for months, even a year or two.

The U.S. economy has still not completely recovered from the recession of the Bush era. While the job market seems to be expanding, it still has a long way to go.

Even proponents of NAFTA agree the U.S. will lose jobs in the short run. At a time like this, promises of thousands of future jobs rings hollow.

So does the promise of economic betterment through NAFTA.

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LETTERS

Stop dissin'

Editor:

Prominent figures in the black community who continue to promote the elimination of black on black crime surely shook their heads in disgust this past week. Yet another conflict among FAMU students and the black students attending FSU? It is hardly unheard of or, even more so, unexpected. Black students of FSU have consistently become the objects of harassment from students of FAMU. And why?

Because we have chosen to attend a predominantly white school, state supported, instead of a predominantly black school, which is also state supported? Because we are putting our money into a white school, we are labeled "sell-outs" and are supposed to be "less black." As citizens of the United States, black students have the right to choose where they would like to attend school. Further, their choices should be respected by their black peers not based on which institution was picked but because they indeed do choose to go to a school for higher education.

Going to a white school does not make a black person white. It does not make a black person a sell-out. To sell himself out would be not to go to school. Going to a white school is no one's business but my own. When a FAMU student pays a nice-sized chunk of my tuition, then perhaps it becomes his or her business.

Mario Butler

Hey there, Mr. Conservative

Editor:

Well, Now that the powers that have run off all the adults, we get Gary Needelman to tell us the way things ought to be. That little screed about liberals and the cable bill sounded like a transcript from the Rushman himself. The conservative version of channeling, maybe? As Gary notes, it took Republican support to override George's veto. This ain't no accident, son. What began as a legitimate attempt by the government to regulate a public utility was subverted by the lobbyists of the cable industry.

Although two-thirds of cable subscribers are paying less than before, the remaining one-third are paying more. Not because of government regulation, Gary. Because the greedy interests you are shilling for got the Republicans to re-write sections of the law for their, not our, benefit.

Now, as for health care, let me guess. You're white, middle or upper-middle class and never spent a day in your life hungry or seriously ill. You take for granted the education, health care and numerous other benefits society gives you and deny the majority of the poor and the non-white. If you really object to the Clinton

administration's attempt to redistribute some of this country's wealth, don't try to disguise your selfishness as an objection to government bureaucracy. Just look the poor and disadvantaged in the eye and tell them to go to hell. Rush would be proud of you.

Tom Mims

Sensitivity, please

Editor:

Recently the Leon County Civic Center held an exhibition of the AIDS Quilt and an episode occurred that upset me very much. The quilt was brought into town for the viewing and reminiscing of the victims lost to the mysterious disease. It is also an opportunity for people to learn of AIDS and all of the problems that accompany it. I was shocked when a group of fraternity pledges were standing over a segment of the quilt and making jokes at the expense of the lost victim. Although I am not part of this quilt segment's history, I have lost a dear friend to the struggle.

Why must people be so ignorant to the perils of the crippling disease and crack jokes at the lost victim? The most staggering thing that they were telling was homophobic jokes at the expense of the victim. Now I am neither homosexual nor condone it, but AIDS is often associated with it. For these moronic individuals to stand there and laugh at a fallen victim was a slight I will never forget. I just wish that people would pay more attention and respect to the tragic plight of the victims and the baffling disease and not to use it as a punchline.

Albert Fitzgerald

Don't stereotype

Editor:

I am an African-American male and I'm in my mid-30s and still face many of the same negative stereotypes about African-American males today that my fathers and grandfathers faced.

I can only speak from personal experiences and would not begin to assume that I know the experiences of all African-American males. But the following situations are norms in my life: Walking down the street hearing car doors lock as I walk by, receiving more "silent attention" than I can afford to pay for from department store clerks or informing someone that I am employed as a professional and their automatically assuming that I work under someone else's supervision. Through the years, I have been asked by some of my white brothers not to judge them based on the actions of their fathers and grandfathers but to judge them by their individual deeds. You know I think judging someone based on individual merit is a great idea. What do you think?

.....Daniel Sturdivant

Expression

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Ron Taps, chairman of the Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the High Court has ruled that nude dance shows do not qualify for First Amendment protection.

"The Supreme Court has pretty much shut the door on this issue," he said. "The Supreme Court doesn't believe that there's freedom of expression involved in this issue, and they define the First Amendment."

Taps said he supports others' right to participate or watch adult dance shows, even though he sees no artistic value in them himself.

"I think that people who want to should have the right to go to these shows. This is consensual adult activity," he said.

However, Gey said the Supreme Court's decision did not apply to ordinances like the ones proposed locally. That's because, in addition to banning nudity, the ordinances would also prohibit extremely revealing outfits—for instance, the ordinances would prohibit women from exposing more than one-fourth of their breasts.

"To the extent to which these laws make them cover up, to the extent that they suppress the eroticism, the laws may violate the First Amendment," Gey said.

He added that the fact the proposed ordinances explicitly exclude performances with 'bona fide' artistic value, doesn't help because the High Court ruled that erotic dancing does contain expression protected by the First Amendment.

"It's ironic that they're using this law to prohibit exactly what the Supreme Court found to be bona fide expression," he said.

According to Gey, problems could occur in the enforcement stage as well, because the proposed ordinances do not define the term bona fide performance.

"You can tell the cops to enforce the law, but the cops are going to make mistakes," he said.

Gey said that one week ago the Dallas Police Department used a similar ordinance to shut down the award-winning play "Six Degrees of Separation," because it contained nude scenes.

But Tallahassee assistant city attorney Linda Hurst said the distinction between legitimate theater and sex shows is clear.

"I think you know the difference as well as I do," she said.

However, Hurst acknowledged that the ordinances might be challenged.

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If we ignore Perot, maybe he'll just go away

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Ross Perot says somebody's threatening to kill him over NAFTA. Hardly surprising. I know I wouldn't mind if a giant flyswatter smacked down so hard on the critter that nothing was left but a small gooey speck on the linoleum. I'll bet Bill Clinton wouldn't mind, either.

But the resurgence of that loudmouthed, self important, swivel-eyed little twerp is largely Bill Clinton's fault.

The nation has gone silly over NAFTA, the pro-NAFToids acting like the agreement will bring total peace and prosperity to the continent and the anti-NAFToids acting like it will doom all Americans to the lives of B-western Mexicans, living in mud huts, driving anorexic donkeys and eating refried beans seven days a week. The truth is, passing NAFTA simply will not be that big of a deal to most Americans. The administration should have treated it accordingly. But they went and let Ross Perot commandeer the issue, scaring everybody with his wild screeching about losing 6 million American jobs to them dirty foreigners (who breed like rabbits) South of the Border. And now they've agreed to let the Vice President of the United States debate Perot over the merits of NAFTA, inflating it—and Perot—to an absurd size, rather like a boil on the national backside.

Perot was losing popularity in the polls. People had (finally) begun to notice that he kept "forgetting" to bring his data charts and numerical breakdowns to the talk shows he was



Billionaire businessman and self-appointed NAFTA opponent Ross Perot should get out of our faces.

Florida Flambeau
d.k. roberts

still invited on. And even when he "remembered" his homework, his calculations were vague or just plain wrong. His sulking, his grandstanding and his petulance had begun to turn off even the sort of people who actually think you should run a nation like a business. Tonight, however, Perot will get a forum to rattle off nonsense in the guise of information. Even if people have sense enough to know he's full of it, he will have been elevated by the event to being the legitimate opposition. While Albert Gore—a creature of great intelligence but lugubrious temperament—reels off the real dope on NAFTA, Perot will scatter appalling Texan bon mots like turkey shot. And Americans—a people of some sense but a tendency to be seduced by alleged "folksiness"—will believe the guy with the bigger mouth and the dumber story.

I hope I'm wrong. I hope Bill Clinton's right. I mean, it is conceivable that Gore, with his impressive command of economics (which Perot, billionaire or no billionaire, is dog ignorant of) and his calm delivery, will clean Perot's clock. It is conceivable that Perot will make such a fool of himself that no one with two brain cells to rub together will ever take him seriously again. Sadly this seems unlikely in a nation where a large percentage of the population thinks Sylvester Stallone is a great guy.

Perot got famous for not hiring men with beards, for being homophobic, for being in bed with the Nixon White House, for being obsessed with the U.S. military. His simplistic aphorisms delivered in an accent that can rust your muffler from miles away, appeal to people who think that the solution to crime is to kill all the bad people, that the solution to teenaged pregnancy is to ban condoms, and that the solution to poverty is to lower taxes. Perot hasn't tried to be subtle in his characterizations of Mexico as a place where greasy brown people (who breed like rabbits) eke out miserable lives in tin shacks and his threats that if NAFTA is passed, good, clean, (white) Americans will be

reduced to the same. His racism isn't coded, it's right up front.

Here's the deal: NAFTA will put money into Mexico, giving Mexicans a reason to stay home rather than get shot by border patrols in Texas trying to get to America where their medical and educational bills will be paid by American taxpayers. NAFTA will lock up markets with Canada and Mexico and keep Japan and the European Community from economically eating our lunch and making us say "thank you". It is silly to suggest that millions of jobs will disappear to Mexico—some companies are doing that without NAFTA right now. Most, though, are not. Does anyone really think that a measly 4 percent tariff will actually make the difference one way or another?

NAFTA is not perfect: some jobs will disappear. Some have already disappeared. A clothing manufacturer in Linden, Alabama just shut because the firm moved to Guatemala. It cost them \$13 to make a jacket in America, but only \$6 to make it in Guatemala. Other jobs will be created as firms grow from doing more business with Canada and Mexico. Either way, most economists who have not been bribed by Ross Perot say the number of jobs coming and going is nearer a couple hundred thousand than 6 million.

There are environmental problems with NAFTA: It is unclear whether the agreement as it now stands has really ironclad protections against pollution and if the higher standards can be enforced in Mexico. And, I have to say, that an agreement inherited from George Bush with so many Republicans lined up for it makes me suspicious on general principles.

Still, NAFTA is not at the level of the health care debate. It is not as socially important as Clinton's tax package, education funding and national service initiative. It will not bother the average American much one way or another. Yet this ridiculous debate has invested it with a cosmic symbolism that transports the country right back to campaign '92. The White House should have sent somebody other than Al Gore—he's too well brought up to stoop to Perot's vulgarisms. Maybe Lloyd Bentsen who could have answered Texanism for Texanism. The best we can hope for now is that most people would rather watch Australian rules football on ESPN. If we all shut our eyes on Perot, maybe he'll just go away.



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BY JACK OSMAN
Ad Staff Writer

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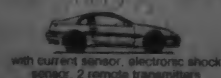
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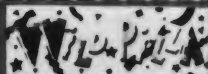
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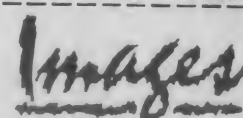


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The declassification program had been scheduled for announcement last week, but it has been delayed, "largely because of the workload involved," said Michael Gaudin, a spokesman for the Energy Department. He

denied a report in the current issue of Newsweek magazine that said the Pentagon and the weapons laboratories were opposing the release of undisclosed nuclear testing and other secrets.

William M. Arkin, who researches and publishes information on nuclear weapons and who works in the Washington office of Greenpeace, said he expected bureaucratic resistance against the data's release to continue because groups like his use the data to argue against the nuclear weapons program, which accounts for about half of the Energy Department's budget.

The researchers believe that more than 10 percent of the 1,000 or more nuclear tests have not been disclosed.

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The club tried to get around the city's current ordinance, which forbids topless dancing in establishments where alcohol is available, by having its performers go without bottoms.

Cafe Risque, located on Appleyard Drive, is open, but without alcohol.

About a mile away and three weeks later, Screamers on West Tennessee Street played host to a fully nude show last week. That time, the club's owner, seven dancers, and a barmaid were arrested for violating the same county ordinance.

But authorities will have a tougher time prosecuting that case because club owner Ron McKaye attempted

to get around the ordinance by not serving any alcohol and locking the beverages in a back-room kitchen. Authorities insisted then that because alcohol was on the premises, it was available.

This new ordinance should clear things up by banning nudity in all public places, effectively closing legal loopholes, said Turnbull.

Commissioner Gary Yordon supports the measure, but wants to hear what the public thinks.

"I'm the first to defend First Amendment rights ... I'm not prepared to uphold the First Amendment on the backs of these guys," he said.

The public hearing is at 6 tonight in the Commission Chambers, on the fifth floor of the Leon County Courthouse. For more information call the commission at 488-4710.

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not have the experience to run a large research institution such as FSU. UWF is a teaching university in Pensacola with about 8,000 students.

Though recommendations made by the 44-member search committee sometimes conflicted, Reed was satisfied with the final five. He said he came to the meeting with no pre-picked list of finalists.

"I just listened," said Reed.

Of the six candidates considered for the final round, D'Alemberte drew the most comment.

Committee member Fred Standley, an FSU English professor, voted against D'Alemberte's advancement saying D'Alemberte does not have a good understanding of the varied missions at FSU.

"D'Alemberte's interview was 100 percent better this time but I was disturbed by the fact that every reference he made was based on the law school," said Standley. "This is a large university with many complex institutions."

Another member, Les Pantin, said D'Alemberte would stir disunity at FSU.

But Steve Uhlfelder, another committee member and D'Alemberte's former law partner, said D'Alemberte has had a "bum rap" and spoke in defense of his friend of 25 years.

"Two years ago, D'Alemberte had just been elected president of the ABA and he thought enough about this

university to consider giving it up," said Uhlfelder. "He was troubled at the time of the interviews and that should not be held against him."

D'Alemberte was considered for the FSU presidency in 1990, when Bernie Sliger retired. It is generally considered that he had a poor showing during his interview with the committee.

Calling the law school faculty "a bunch of prima donnas," Uhlfelder admitted that D'Alemberte made enemies while dean but "great leaders always make enemies." He added that D'Alemberte fought hard for student and faculty rights long before it was popular.

Glidden was the only finalist who had the unanimous endorsement of the member committee.

"Friends come and go but enemies accumulate," said Clifford Madsen, a professor of music who recruited Glidden to FSU 14 years ago. "Given his few enemies, I think he has the vision, fairness and a sense of the institution to be the president."

The search committee picked the five from an original list of 19 candidates submitted by Charlie Reed, chancellor of the State University System.

The committee is expected to name a president by the end of this month. The finalists begin two-day campus visits next week, during which students, staff and faculty will have a chance to interact with each.

- Stith's visit is on Nov. 15 and 16;
- Hemenway's is on Nov. 16 and 17;
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Bridges fearlessly faces death in new release

BY HYLIA MOLANDER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

After a plane crash killing over 200 people, he should be dead.

"I'm not dead," says Max Klein as he inspects his naked body in front of a hotel room mirror.

The movie *Fearless* begins dramatically at the site of a disastrous plane crash. A woman screaming frantically over the loss of her baby is carried away by firefighters. Dead bodies and pieces of metal lay all around. Tears and blood are everywhere. But Max Klein seems unaffected by this catastrophe. He is fearless.

Max Klein, played by actor Jeff Bridges, walks out of a corn field expressionless. In his arms he carries an infant. By his side is a little boy.

At first you think the children with him are probably his own, but when he hands the baby to its mother, you

are touched and aware that he has saved them from their death.

Klein leaves the scene feeling invincible. He has seen the moment of his death and lived to remember it.



Jeff Bridges

The doctor dealing with the post-traumatic stress of the survivors doesn't think Klein's unconquerable attitude is healthy. But ironically the only people who lived through the ordeal are the ones who followed Klein to a light that led them to safety.

He becomes known to most as the good samaritan, but after walking unharmed across a busy street he begins to see himself as immortal.

"You won't do it," says Klein as he looks up into the sky. "You want to kill me, but you can't." This declaration is the beginning of Klein's imperishable attitude.

He loses touch with reality and

must deal with the divine feeling the crash leaves him with. The only person he can relate to in this state

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is a distraught crash survivor. It is Klein's doctor who brings the two together. She has lost her child in the accident and the doctor thinks they might be able to help each other. He is right.

This survivor, played by actress Rosie Perez, becomes the emphasis in Klein's life. He feels he can somehow help her overcome the depression she feels from losing her baby. Together they deal with their post-traumatic stress differently, but do manage to find a way to live life to the fullest in each other's company.

Jeff Bridges is convincing as Max Klein as he conquers this challenging role. He risks his life to wipe away Perez's character's guilt and prove that the death of her baby wasn't the

fault of anything but the crash itself.

When Bridges laughs, he'll make you smile. While he cries, tears will well in your eyes. And as he overcomes his fears, you'll share the experience with him.

Bridges, as an actor, persuades the audience that he has transformed from a productive architect to a crash survivor who wants to do nothing other than seize each day. He makes you check to see if you are actually living an authentic life.

Rosie Perez, as Bridges' emotional partner, overwhelms you as she makes you feel the loss of her child. Along with Bridges, she is charming and believable in this moving relationship.

If you go into *Fearless* expecting a light-hearted flick, you're in for a surprise. This intense movie will make you question your existence and be aware of your death.

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FSU catches up to information age with burgeoning Internet access

BY JOEL RISBERG

STAFF WRITER

If you have friends at universities in other states, you might have been surprised to hear that quite a few of the schools provide at least some level of Internet access to students for free. Some charge students a technology fee to cover the cost of the accounts, but almost everyone provides accounts in one way or another.

At Florida State University, though, things are not so simple. Less than a year ago, just about the only way students could get access to E-mail and other services through FSU was to be in a class or major that required you to have an account. Students didn't have to pay for these accounts, but a student majoring in history with no programming classes would be left out in the cold.

Since then, two doors to Internet access have opened up in Tallahassee. The first was the Tallahassee Freenet, a public access Internet system loosely tied to FSU. Freenet does a good job of giving novices their first taste of E-mail and discussion groups, but its

benefits are also the root of its weaknesses. Since the system is free, it's understandably popular—so popular, in fact, that it's already growing unwieldy. Plagued by scarce computer resources, Freenet is often too slow and limiting to be of much use to more advanced users. Real Internet access is a lot harder to come by without big bank accounts, but that's where a major university would naturally step in.

And in a way, FSU has done that. Over the summer their computing center, Academic Computing and Network Services, began a test program to offer pay-as-you-go Internet accounts to students. Original plans called for students to jump at the chance to pay for accounts, but reaction from students has been luke-warm at best. As of early last week, less than 100 people had signed up for the accounts, which are priced at \$10 or \$25 a semester depending on the level of access wanted.

One of the biggest problems with the test program, other than its cost, is that ACNS didn't tell people about it. Short of a few flyers posted next to computers on campus, no money was

spent on advertising the accounts. ACNS is hoping a wave of student interest in the program will spur the university administration to fund Internet access for all students, but so far that money hasn't materialized.

There is at least one bright spot on the horizon, though. Bob Glidden, FSU's provost and possible future president, is a big technology booster. He uses E-mail daily and clearly sees what this technology has to offer the university community. He's supporting and funding rapid expansion of the network connections on campus, but so far most of the improvements have only benefited faculty members.

FSU clearly has a long way to go in terms of student computing access. Until access is universal, though, students should take ACNS' offer and pay the \$25 for a full dose of the Internet. And once you have your account, you might want to fire off some E-mail to let the provost know how much you enjoy it.

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television by major networks.

ESPN picked up the North Carolina game on Nov. 20, the last home game of the season. The coverage will result in a rare night game at Doak Campbell Stadium as kickoff time has been pushed back to 7:30 p.m.

ABC announced it will broadcast the Florida State-Florida game from Gainesville on Nov. 27, the regular-season finale for both teams.

This means FSU appeared or will appear on national television eight times this season. ESPN carried two other games, ABC three others and NBC will carry this week's game against Notre Dame.

FSU tennis players fall short of finals

The FSU men's and women's tennis teams played well in regional action this weekend, but fell short of the finals.

Women's doubles team Audra Brannon and Lori Sowell turned in the best result, going down in the semifinals of the Intercollegiate South Region in Atlanta on Sunday. They beat the fourth-seeded team from South Alabama 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 but succumbed to second-seeded Angela Lettiere and Tina Samara 6-4, 6-4.

In singles, Sowell fell in the second round, but Brannon defeated Rebecca Case of Mississippi 6-2, 6-0. Brannon lost to Michelle Anderson of Georgia in the third round.

In his start in place of Ward, Kanell had the best day by an FSU quarterback this year, completing 28 of 38 passes for 341 yards and five touchdowns in the 49-20 win.

The FSU men were not quite as successful at the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Chapel Hill, N.C., even though Brian Stanton (6-1, 6-1), Jason White (6-3, 6-0) and Ken McKenzie each won his first-round match. McKenzie got the farthest, falling to Jonas Embiad 6-2, 7-6 in the fourth round.

McKenzie and doubles partner Stanton ousted a team from Rich-

mond 6-3, 6-0 in the first round of the doubles draw, but later lost.

Gators are water dwellers, after all

The University of Florida swept FSU in a dual swim meet Nov. 5 in Gainesville's Stephen O'Connell Center. The UF men outpointed FSU 138-94 while its women's squad downed the Lady Seminole swimmers 128-90.

Winning events for the Seminoles were Susan Petty, 247.43 in 1-meter diving and 259.12 in the 3-meter event and Ignacio Merino, 1:51:06 in the 200-yard butterfly.

Basketball, anyone?

Tallahassee's own slam dunk and three-point shooting competition takes place Saturday Nov. 13 at the Walker/Ford Community Center.

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NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
Before the T-shirt manufacturers roll out those Game of the Century souvenirs, before psychics attempt to contact Knute Rockne for his take on the Notre Dame-Florida State game next Saturday, and before a weatherman is voted most valuable player should Charlie Ward start skidding on the ice, there is one thing neither the Fighting Irish nor the Seminoles want to know.

Miami could be waiting. As delicious as this possibility may be to all those people in armchairs on New Year's Day, this is not good news in Tallahassee and South Bend. Florida State had reason to believe it finally placed Miami in its rear-view mirror with its convincing victory on Oct. 9. Notre Dame eliminated the distasteful business of having to relate to the Hurricanes the old-fashioned way: It said, "Get lost," and cut them off its schedule.

But the college bowl political

process may create a not-so-happy reunion. Alabama's shocking loss at home to Louisiana State last Saturday, Nebraska's 1-point victory at Kansas in which the Jayhawks missed a late 2-point conversion attempt and Ohio State's come-from-behind tie at Wisconsin have combined to create a championship possibility for the Fiesta Bowl.

Miami advanced in the two polls used by the coalition of bowl games to determine its order of selection in early December. The Hurricanes moved from fourth to third in The Associated Press news media poll and from sixth to fourth in the USA Today/CNN coaches' poll. The total of points in the two polls places Miami third, behind Florida State and Notre Dame and ahead of Nebraska. Despite their loss at Florida State, the Hurricanes find themselves in position to play the Seminoles or the Irish in the Arizona desert on Jan. 1.

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When 30-year-old James Miller became part of the ever-increasing level of idiocy exhibited among this country's sports fans by paragliding onto the ring's apron midway through the seventh round, he found himself the central character in one of the most disgusting displays surrounding boxing in recent memory. That's saying a lot.

Yanked off the ropes by a bloodthirsty mob of hooligans—acting like a pack of wolves, frenzied by the smell of the kill—Miller found himself beaten to a pulp by the spectators. The true character of boxing "enthusiasts" personified. One report had a member of Bowe's staff repeatedly bludgeoning Miller with a two-way radio.

Nice.

And why did Miller commit such a moronic and endangering act of futility?

"I'm a fan, man," Miller mumbled, basking in the glow of his 15 minutes of fame. "I'm the man with the fan."

Er, . . . Okay.

Jabs

What's the deal with Michael Jordan? After whining incessantly about how he was forced into retirement by the mob mentality of the media and fans, the man who says all he wants is a little privacy vogued for every camera in sight last week. His "airness" appeared on *Larry King Live*, *The Today Show* and virtually every other media outlet in the country (I almost got a little teary-eyed when he broke down on *Oprah* . . . No, really) along with, get this, a press conference.

Jordan's purpose? To promote his new autobiography (read—make millions of more dollars). Hey Mike! Once and for all, if you can't handle the responsibility that goes along with being a media icon, quit accepting tens of millions to plaster your mug on every endorsement in the nation. How much dough do ya' need to support that 'golfing' habit anyway?

... ONLY 125 HOURS, 35 MINUTES, AND 49 SECONDS LEFT UNTIL THE BIG KICKOFF THIS WEEKEND IN SOUTH BEND from when this rag hits the newsstands. I think I'm wetting myself with anticipation and I know that everybody's favorite crotchety senile old man (besides Lee Corso and, of course, my Dad) Beano Cook certainly is. Has someone forgotten to slip this guy his medication? The Beanster's latest pronouncement: If FSU wins at Notre Dame, they won't beat Florida, but if they lose to the Fightin' Catholics, they will defeat the Gators. Oh, yeah, and he claims Spurrier's kids are going to win the national championship. Check your diaper Beano, I think something smells rotten down there.

... Finally, has anybody taken notice of the Shaq's performance two games into the youthful NBA season? Get this, the big monster has learned how to shoot the ball from farther than one foot out, and even more surprisingly, pass the rock. All while racking up 77 points in two games, and taking that seven-foot-six skeleton look-alike Sean Bradley to school in the game against Philly. Did anybody check out the Jordanesque move the big man made to the basket in the game against the Sixers? Look for Shaquille to be a heavy favorite for the MVP trophy if his 300-pound frame can carry Orlando anywhere at all in the playoffs. And with Anfernee Hardaway hitting on all cylinders, this franchise could be a major force to reckon with for years to come.

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about "that book" and deflects questions by reiterating that he hasn't read it.

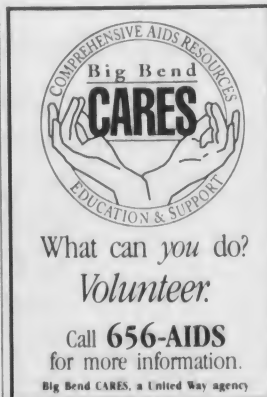
Holtz and the university clearly view this season's unexpected success as vindication. "If you want to say this gives me great satisfaction," Holtz demurs, "I'm happy for the players."

But he adds pugnaciously, "If

somebody can show us how to run a better football program, I'll be happy to listen to them." Rosenthal raves about Holtz's performance this season, given the distractions.

Holtz's players, however, insist that the book has actually helped the team. "All the controversy," says quarterback Kevin McDougal, "has brought us together."

And two old friends, too. Holtz apparently was thrilled to add Florida State to his schedule. "It was like you said to him, 'You're going to get a pony for Christmas,'" says Rosenthal. Now that Holtz has his pony, he just has to hope he doesn't get kicked.



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Bowden-Holtz rivalry goes way back

BY MARK STARR

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On the football field, friendship stops at the sidelines. Lou Holtz learned that lesson 23 years ago when he was the young coach of the William & Mary Colonials.

His team was shaky but he eagerly looked forward to the West Virginia game. His family and friends from Morgantown, W.Va., would be in the stands, and the opposing coach was his buddy Bobby Bowden.

The two men were so close that Holtz had spent part of his honeymoon at Bowden's home. Then the whistle blew and Bowden's team proceeded to humiliate Holtz's, winning 41-7.

"I thought he ran up the score," recalls Holtz. "He told me it was my job to hold down the score—not his."

Their friendship will be put to the test again this Saturday when these two football gypsies meet in South Bend, Ind. Bowden is the coach of the No. 1-ranked Florida State Seminoles.

They will play No. 2-ranked Notre Dame, coached by Holtz. It's a classic match of undefeated teams—one of those Games of the Decade that happen but a few times each year.

It also looms as one of the biggest games in both their long, successful careers.

Despite being the only two coaches to have led their teams to top-20 rankings in each of the past six seasons, both Holtz and Bowden entered the current season heavily

criticized for their football programs.

Whoever wins will emerge 10-0 and pointed toward a Game of the Century in a New Year's Day bowl game for the national championship. And as all coaches know, there's just about no problem that a national championship won't solve.

That's particularly true for Bowden, who began the season with only one rap—that he couldn't win the Big Game. In Bowden's case the Big Game has inevitably been with cross-state rival, the University of Miami.

During the past six years Florida State has won 64 games and lost only nine. But five of those losses were to Miami. Football is a bottom-line business, and for Bowden it reads: Miami, three national championships; Florida State, none.

It's Bowden's bad luck that after winning the Big Game this year, trouncing Miami 28-10, he discovered that the Really Big Game was still to come.

No wonder Bowden disdains football polls. He argues—justifiably, if unsuccessfully—that rankings should reflect difficulty of schedule, not just won-lost records.

Many famous football powers spend most of their seasons beating up on weak teams. They don't play anybody their own size, if they can help it, until the bowl games. That's not Bowden's style: Notre Dame will be Florida State's fourth highly ranked opponent this season.

And later this month he's scheduled to play the University of

Florida—which is also ranked in the top 10. "Most people never even play a top team," says Bowden.

"There ain't but 10 of them. If you're trying to schedule to win a national championship, you'd have to drop two or three of the folks we play."

For Holtz, another national championship—he won one in 1988—would be the perfect balm for what has been his most difficult season.

Before it began, a book—"Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed Its Ideals for Football Glory"—made headlines, charging Holtz and the university with big-time hypocrisy.

It alleged that Notre Dame recruited academic misfits, ignored steroid use, pressured team members to play hurt and con-

doned rowdy behavior on and off the field. Notre Dame athletic director Richard Rosenthal denounces the book as "sinister" and "nonsense."

Holtz turns ashen when asked Turn to COACHES, page 14



...but Lou Holtz of Notre Dame can see the light at the end of the tunnel as well. The two became rivals, and friends, early in their coaching careers.



FSU coach Bobby Bowden is eyeing the national title...

True boxing game rears its ugly head

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

The disgusting, carnivalesque freak show that the "sport" of boxing has become reached a series of new lows this past Saturday night at the Mecca of such gaudy displays of gluttony and excess known as Las Vegas.

Despite the fact that Mike "she asked for it" Tyson and his pimp Don King were nowhere to be seen, boxing once again managed to stage a debacle that was ridiculous even by the standards of its sleazy existence.

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It started with the performance of the "champion" who has been heralded as the second coming of Ali, the dominating personality that the sport has craved since the demise of Iron Mike. But Riddick Bowe showed up looking much more like the Big Bust Buster Douglas, than the great champion that he has often proclaimed himself to be. And it was evident that, once again, the buffoons who were suckered out of their money to see the event had been conned into witnessing a multi-million dollar farce.

Hungry to remain the champ? Hungry for a Big Mac maybe.

After continually ducking legitimate challengers in

favor of tomato cans that no one had heard of for the past year, "Big (REAL Big) Daddy" Bowe showed up for the main event looking like he was more interested in collecting a fat paycheck than securing the belt around his fat waist. Forget the fact that he was overweight and obviously not conditioned properly, he didn't even appear to be prepared mentally, and looked to be apathetic throughout much of the bout.

"Maybe (Holyfield) wanted it more than I did," Bowe coolly stated, summing the fight up nicely. Really? Well, the big guy is still going to cry all the way to the bank before setting up the inevitable rematch. Please don't waste our time.

But the ugly performances of Bowe and Holyfield (don't kid yourself, Holyfield still isn't legit, just hungry and in better shape), weren't bad enough; they paled in comparison with the grisly spectacle outside the ring.

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SPORTS NOTES

Kanell guns down weekly ACC honor

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State backup quarterback Danny Kanell joined the ranks of Charlie Ward and Warrick Dunn as Seminoles named Atlantic Coast Conference Offensive Back of the Week this season.

In his start in place of Ward, Kanell had the best day by an FSU quarterback this year, completing 28 of 38 passes for 341 yards and five touchdowns in the 49-20 win.

The sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale's 28 completions tied for the third most ever by a Seminole quarterback and his 341 yards were the most for FSU in the air this year.

The five touchdown passes was the best mark by an FSU quarterback since the 1989 Fiesta Bowl, just one off the school record.

Dunn received the honor after the Wake Forest game two weeks ago and Ward nabbed it twice this year.

Lighting up the Neilsen's

FSU's last two regular-season games will be carried on national Turn to NOTES, page 12

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Bernie Sliger talks with students at Tuesday's ice cream social at the FSU president's mansion.

Students, Sliger grin at gala despite dreary day

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

A subdued Florida State University interim President Bernie Sliger greeted students at the first ice cream social of the school year Tuesday afternoon at the President's Mansion.

Sliger, who was popular with students as president of the university, endured multiple by-pass heart surgery in September and then a stroke.

Sliger did a little less mingling than he's done in past socials. He stayed to the side, watching the feeding frenzy as brownies, cookies, hot chocolate and ice cream were consumed in mass quantities.

But students and other well-wishers clustered around their beloved Bernie in the late afternoon November rain and congratulated him on his recovery.

"I'm happy to see him up and around," said junior Elizabeth Lang, clutching an empty bowl coated with vanilla ice cream.

Sliger has been in physical therapy and has regained most of his speech.

"It's slow and not as quick as I'd like it, but it's coming along," he said.

Sliger has not returned to work and probably won't before the next university president is chosen in December, said Martin Stanovich, a

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FAMU profs teach more classes than those in the rest of system

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

Administrators are quick to agree that Florida A&M University professors face an unusually heavy teaching load compared to faculty at Florida's other public universities, but the causes aren't easy to pinpoint, they say.

Some point to FAMU's skyrocketing enrollment as the root of the problem. Others cite the school's varied goals in educating as wide a range of students as possible. But no matter what the reason, the bottom line is that professors stay busy.

"FAMU has traditionally been a teaching institution," School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts Dean Robert Ruggles said Tuesday, adding that faculty

'FAMU has traditionally been a teaching institution'
—FAMU Dean Robert Ruggles

members there regularly teach 12 hours of classes and spend three or more hours in advising and related tasks.

"I'm not sure what other universities do," Ruggles said, "but I consider that a fairly high teaching expectation."

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan agreed that FAMU's teaching loads are probably higher than other state universities where

a total of 12 hours of "contact work" in teaching, research and advising is the norm.

Riordan said FAMU's faculty have to work hard in part because the school's mission is unusually varied. In addition to attracting high caliber high school students for undergraduate education, the school also accepts thousands of students with marginal academic credentials with the aim of turning them around.

"The tradition at FAMU has been to take those students who haven't done well in elementary and high school and make productive, tax-paying citizens of them," Ruggles said, pointing out that as many as 30 percent of FAMU's students fit this category.

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Citizens pack chambers as county passes nudity law

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
NEWS EDITOR

The Leon County Commission voted 6-1 Tuesday night to adopt an anti-nudity ordinance that adds teeth to the county's current "adult entertainment" law by prohibiting public nudity except in instances deemed artistically necessary.

The county's current ordinance, of which Cafe Risque and Screamer's night club were found in violation, prohibits nudity in establishments that serve alcohol.

The decision delighted most of the roughly 350 people—many of them self-professed Christians—who jammed the fifth floor commission chambers in the Leon County Courthouse.

Speaker after speaker urged the commission to pass the ordinance without delay, saying nude bars tear asunder Leon County's moral fabric.

Gary Brady, pastor of the Faith Assembly of God church, 3434 N.

Monroe St., said nude bars make women "troop like cattle before auctioneers" and attack the "very thread of civil society."

Musa Jugger, a black activist, said nude bars are bound to attract criminal elements, thus requiring constant supervision.

"We'd hate to see our good law enforcement officers go out on Appleyard Drive (where Cafe Risque is located)," Jugger said. "We need them in our inner city communities."

Law enforcement officials have invoked the county's current ordinance in the past three weeks to shut down nude dance shows at Screamer's, a Tennessee Street bar, and Cafe Risque.

Several residents, however, objected Tuesday to the measure, saying it decides what is moral and what is not. They said that's not the government's job. The ordinance says its intent is to preserve the county's "family oriented" character.

"I'm appalled that the commission... has the audacity to believe that they have the right to establish the moral standards on my behalf," said Bryan St. Laurent before addressing the commission.

Sean Peacock said nude bars do not spawn crime as some residents and law enforcement officers argued. Many residents urged commissioners to pass the ordinance because of rape, prostitution and other crimes associated with nude bars.

"All of these criminals that are motivated by sex are the minority," Peacock said. "Everybody else that has been influenced by sex and nudity... has not decided to rape people or kill people."

Louis Muehler, who said he lives on Apalachee Parkway and has been a Tallahassee resident since 1987, said the county is swayed by the "moral imperative of the

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Gore, Perot trade jabs on NAFTA

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — Wielding charts and arguments, Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot bickered for an hour and a half Tuesday night over the merits and drawbacks of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The debate, broadcast on the CNN program *Larry King Live*, broke no new ground on the substance of the issue, but it put the personalities of the participants in sharp relief.

From the moment the genial King introduced his guests and announced the rules, the confrontation

turned sarcastic. Gore repeatedly interrupted Perot, challenging his presentation and suggesting that Perot was more interested in promoting his political ambitions than finding the truth.

Perot, affecting a kindly school-teacher's forbearance for the class dunce, instructed Gore to be quiet and stop interrupting him.

At the outset, Gore said of the agreement, "This is a good deal for your country."

Perot responded: "This is not good for the people of either country," referring to the United States and Mexico.

The two men, sitting shoulder to shoulder, almost touching, presented obviously prepared speeches.

Gore seemed intent on trying to attack Perot and provoke him, departing from the more polite treatment of the Texan by Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush during the 1992 presidential debates.

Gore talked of a friend from Tennessee who made tires and how he and his family would benefit from expanded trade with Mexico.

Perot said the Mexicans would never be able to afford American goods.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

JEWISH STUDENT UNION and Hillel present a national students' town meeting with Uri Savir, director general of Israel's foreign affairs ministry, Thursday at 7 p.m.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 60 Bellamy. For more call 644-2765.

THE BLACK PLAYERS' GUILD meets tonight at 5 in the Fine Arts Building. For more call 531-9549.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO holds "Sigma Sweet Shop" today at 10 a.m. in the Union Courtyard and a seminar on "The View of African-American Women in the Media" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Hall Lounge. Also, a stateroom party with Phi Beta Sigma tonight at 10 in the FSU Stateroom.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 at the International Student Center. For more call 847-6001.

BACCHUS meets Wednesdays in room 312-313 new Union at 6 p.m. For more call 644-7215.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts brown bag luncheon on "Modern Russian Literature" today, noon to 1, at 107 S. Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

ORIENTATION CENTER announces orientation leader applications are available in room 302 Bryan Hall.

DELTA SIGMA THETA AND OGEA PSI PHI announce sign-up sheet for variety show, 10-1 in FSU Union. For more call 574-3674.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces seminar: Unification or separation ... greeks, athletes and the rest, 7 tonight, Smith Hall. For more call 644-4886.

DELTA SIGMA PI business fraternity announces garage sale, 8 tonight. For more call 671-2596.

BETA ALPHA PSI announces meeting with KPMG Peat Marwick speaking, 6:40, Starry Conference Room, RBB. For more call 531-9611.

BIOLOGY INTEREST GROUP announces bake sale in union today, and a meeting tonight, 8:15 tonight, 215 Conradi. For more call 222-4557.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS announces "Get in Gear for Your Career," tonight at 7. For more call 222-0947.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS announce speaker Jim Smith, gubernatorial candidate, Thursday night at 7, 202 Business bldg. For more call 574-7793.

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FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces info table, 10-2 today. For more call 877-6206.

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER holds a Christian fellowship hayride, with dinner and transportation provided, 6-9 tonight at the center. For more call 222-6320.

Community

THE COLLEGIATE MINISTRY of Bethel A.M.E. Church sponsors a forum on "Violence in the Community: What Can We Do?" tonight, 7-9, at the church, 501 W. Orange Ave. Panelists include Sec-

retary Harry Singletary and Professor Raeford Brown. It's free.

CAMEL LAKE TRAIL HIKE, veteran's day at 9 a.m. in parking lot on West Tennessee and Capital Circle. For more call 576-5083. For more call 576-5083.

REP. PETE PETERSON holds a town meeting to discuss health care reform Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the National Guard Armory, 1225 Easterwood Drive off Capital Circle SE.

CORRECTION

The Oct. 29 article about FSU administrator John Burt, who was charged with theft, incorrectly stated that he teaches public administration classes at FSU.



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COP BEAT

Student has run-in with FAMU police

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

A Florida A&M University student said Tuesday he was treated barbarically by university officers at a football game last Saturday after trying to enter Bragg Memorial Stadium without his student identification.

FAMU public relations major Marlon Flanigan said officers need a strict lesson in diplomacy.

"They couldn't speak to me in a mature manner. They had to flaunt the power they wield in everyone's face," said an aggravated Flanigan.

Repeated messages left for FAMU Police Chief Jefferson Walker for comment Monday and Tuesday were not returned.

According to Flanigan, this is what happened at the FAMU-Southern University Football game: At 2:15 p.m., Flanigan walked to the gate of the stadium and a ticket collector asked him for his FAMU student I.D., which is required to enter the games. Flanigan searched his pockets and backpack but couldn't find it.

Flanigan explained his situation to the man, but wasn't allowed to go inside. Shortly after, the two started arguing and the ticket collector pushed Flanigan out of line, yelling at him to leave. Soon thereafter, two FAMU officers arrived on the scene and forced Flanigan into an equipment room in the stadium where he was thrown on the floor and handcuffed. Flanigan said he tried to explain what happened but was told to remain silent.

"They wouldn't even listen to me," said Flanigan. "They let the guy who was pushing me leave and treated me like an animal."

After 30 minutes, Flanigan was

taken out to a squad car and taken to the FAMU police station. Flanigan told officers he had to return to the stadium and tell his parents, who were waiting for him, what had happened. Police said no way. Police took his backback and removed the handcuffs from one of his hands. Flanigan then decided to make his escape.

"I just took off outta that place and headed to the stadium with about ten cops after me," said Flanigan. "I wasn't about to hang around with my parents wondering where I was."

Flanigan ran back to the stadium and, with police in pursuit, entered the stadium, making his way to the field. Then he began running along the sidelines, searching for his parents. When he saw police catching up with him, he ran into the stands and lost them in the crowd.

A woman in the stands yelled to the officers and pointed them to Flanigan. Having nowhere else to go, Flanigan ran out onto the football field and mingled with the Southern University Marching Band. Flanigan spotted his parents and began waving his handcuff-clad hand. More than 10 officers tackled him and escorted him off the field.

"The band wasn't even fazed by me until the cops came on the scene," said Flanigan.

Flanigan was taken to the FAMU police station again and charged with escape, trespassing, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with

violence. He was taken to Leon County Jail and later released on a \$2,600 bond.

Flanigan said everything that happened could have been avoided if FAMU police simply behaved like rational human beings.

"They physically infringed on my rights as a student and as a human being," said Flanigan. "This is just another story in the absurd saga of the FAMU Police Department."

Flanigan has been distributing fliers around FAMU's campus informing fellow students of the alleged injustice committed by police officers.

Tallahassee woman shot in car

A 20-year-old Tallahassee woman was shot and injured while driving her car Monday night.

The woman, whose name is being withheld, told police she was driving her car through the intersection of Eugenia and Conklin Street at 8:17 p.m. when she saw four men jogging down the street.

When she turned north onto Conklin Street, one of the men raised a gun and fired two shots at her car. One of the bullets passed through her car door and grazed her shin. The four men then fled.

The woman was treated on the scene and required no further medical attention. Police have not located the four men and the woman told police she does not know why they chose to shoot at her.

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Common criminal?

In a community of trusting, familiar individuals, what happens when a stranger walks down the street? He's looked at fearfully, suspiciously—he poses a threat to security just by his existence.

So, what happens when a student breaks into the secure administrative community of a school computer system? This student poses a threat to the stability of the computer system, the privacy of every connected student on campus and the security of thousands of pieces of information stored in the system.

University of South Florida first-year student Frank Thomas O'Connor says he was just checking things out when he broke into the computing system run by USF's engineering school. He said Monday he wanted to learn and that the incident was "no big deal." But to authorities it was a big deal, and now O'Connor could face a five-year prison sentence.

Just before the police burst into O'Connor's room, seizing his computer, printer and software, someone calling himself "Malakai" sent an electronic message to USF's engineering department computer. In it, Malakai boasted that no one would catch him.

This proud statement is often uttered by ambitious hackers as they crack the password to get into NASA's databanks or find a back door into the Department of Defense's system. Usually hackers—the good ones—have had a streak of sociopathic malice mixed with the cunning of a con artist. They're going where only the powerful usually have access. It's like holding the master keys to a city.

Those hackers who spend their lives rifling through as many systems as they can eventually leave a trail and get caught, since an interloper rummaging around in someone else's space will invariably return. No doubt O'Connor was just as careless, somehow leaving a trace that Malakai and O'Connor were one and the same.

But coming up with a proper punishment for O'Connor's actions isn't as simple as a burglar's sentence. O'Connor found his way into a system that was already linked to the public-access Internet, a system that was founded on the easy transmission of a wide variety of data. The Internet is also based on education, which is what O'Connor originally sought.

O'Connor had the potential, with his link, to access every USF computer user's password or to bring the entire system to a halt. But justice is rarely served on what might have happened. The fact remains that O'Connor didn't do anything detrimental to the system.

In fact, O'Connor's break-in showed USF's system administrators just where their locks were weakest and which open doors were previously unseen. USF Police Lt. Bob Staehle said "a system is only as good as its level of integrity," and O'Connor proved USF's level wasn't as high as they had hoped. Indeed, some agencies have even hired the hackers who break into their systems because of their back-door knowledge.

Florida State University's Academic Computing Network and Services officials would do well to pay close attention to O'Connor's case. With ACNS' desire to bring the Internet to every student on campus, they will have to be prepared for the Ferris Beullers who try to change their GPAs or the more devious who may try to impersonate FSU officials online.

While it is true that O'Connor and others like him breach the web of trust and silent security behind computer networks, O'Connor's deed is hardly one that necessitates a five-year prison sentence. Instead, O'Connor's example has already served to improve the system.

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LETTERS

It's on you

Editor:

In the Oct. 4, 1993, issue of the *Florida Flambeau*, Glen Torbert, associate editor, stated some stereotypical comments regarding African-Americans having car air-fresheners. The title of the article was "You'll never believe what those crowns are on car dashboards." Within the article he listed many assumptions that would lead the reader to think the air fresheners were a symbolization for African-Americans.

One of the assumptions was "Could it be a Pan-Greek symbol?" Just like any other greek organization, Pan-Greek organizations use Greek symbols and not air fresheners. Another assumption was, "If it's a door prize from Faces, I guess I'll never get one." Faces is a dance club that is attended by African-Americans. It's Mr. Torbert's personal preference as to what type of dance club to attend, but his comment was directed toward African-Americans.

I really can't understand why someone in his position would go about investigating something with no importance. And what makes matters worse is the fact that he received second-hand information. Why did he have to get someone else to do his "dirty work"?

Mr. Torbert also speaks about "sound journalistic practice." First of all, this story seems as if it should have been a commentary or an editorial, but yet it was presented as a regular story. Secondly, he has no statistical evidence to prove that "mostly African-Americans have these crowns." Thirdly, I'm sure there are more newsworthy issues to discuss in Tallahassee.

Florida State University chapter of the NAACP President Shannon Lett commented that "this article is consistent with the continuous effort to stereotype African-Americans." Has it gotten to the point that the finger has to be pointed at African-Americans for anything that is different? So, I guess if it is not a consensus of the majority, then it must be a part of the minority. Think about it!

To answer your question about "What the hell's a whoot?"—Can you just accept that "wheet" or "whoomp" doesn't have a Webster's Dictionary meaning, they are only the lyrics to a song. For more information, contact 95 South or Tag Team.

Karen Milton
NAACP, FSU Chapter

Editor's note: Torbert's commentary should have been labeled as such.

More than confused

Editor:

I read the letter "A little confused" on Nov. 2 and I say that John Harris, if he's even a real person, is

more than confused. It's not hard to understand why white people don't like to be called "honkeys, crackers and other degrading names," but why is it so hard to understand why a black man, whose people and pride were for years degraded and humiliated, wouldn't want a white person to call him anything but by his name.

While the word "boy" or "nigger" may not offend you, John Harris, it makes others become so enraged that they could kill. So, don't go around using these terms.

Why are black people, especially black men, so angry and lashing out at society? Read your history books, not that play s—t taught in high school either. I'm talking about real history, and you, John Harris, will no longer be confused and ignorant. Ask yourself why so many more white people commit crimes than blacks. Your people have not been persecuted!!

As for the *Florida Flambeau*, you're a sorry excuse for a paper. I'm a black graduate student at FSU and I don't understand why the *Flambeau* perpetuates such ignorance. Editor, do your job—Edit.

Annette Davis

Editor's note: The *Flambeau* makes every attempt to run all the letters we receive, regardless of the views of the letter writers. The point is to edit, not censor.

History lesson

Editor:

In a letter published Nov. 5, Michael Noto claims that the Civil War was fought over slavery. Unfortunately, Mr. Noto is yet another victim of the revisionist history. Just before the war began, the American textile industry began to bloom and the South's cotton was essential to provide the North with raw materials. But the South wanted to sell its cotton to England because it could make more money overseas. The North attempted to create tariffs that would equalize the difference in cotton prices. So the South separated from the Union due to what it felt was unfair taxation. The war was fought for money (cotton) and not to end slavery. In fact, the Emancipation Proclamation was actually an attempt to deprive the South of the cheap labor it needed cotton profitable. It only affected areas that Lincoln had no control over. Tennessee and Kentucky were exempt from the Proclamation because they sided with the North. I think the slaves were only freed because after the war they counted the dead and said we don't want our history to reflect that we went to war over money—let's find a cause that can justify it. Remember—only the victors get to write history. I wonder how the South would have written it? Maybe it would be the Great Tax War. An end to oppressive taxation?

Alexander Garcia

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ROTC honors POWs, MIAs this Veterans Day

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Officials with Florida State University ROTC programs say they're going to do their part to make sure U.S. veterans of military conflicts know they're appreciated.

Both the Florida State Air Force and Army ROTC programs are conducting ceremonies today and tomorrow to honor American men and women killed or taken prisoner in recent wars.

"We want everybody to know that they're not forgotten," Air Force Cadet Captain Leslie Clark said Tuesday.

Beginning at noon today and concluding at noon on Veterans Day, two Air Force cadets per hour will stand guard near a tent outside of the Herbert Johnson ROTC building. A chain-linked fence will surround the tent as a reminder that the cadets are waiting for the return of POWs and MIAs.

In commemoration of the four service branches, there will also be special dress caps from each branch of service on display.

Thirty-five to 45 cadets are expected to participate in the 24-hour project in the hopes of

promoting awareness to the plight of POWs and MIAs. The soldiers are all members of the Arnold Air Society or the Cadet Corps which are honorary service organizations.

The army will stage its own 24-hour vigil at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial across from the Capitol. The honor guard presentation is in conjunction with the National Society of Pershing Rifles and is similar to the day-to-day guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C.

For the third annual event each soldier will be in parade dress—a white pistol belt, a shiny buckle, gloves and a hat. According to Army Major Scott Hurley, the guards will pace back and forth seven times and then pause for a moment of reflection.

However, according to Charlie Yonts, a senior staffer in U.S. Sen. Bob Graham's office, the government's official position is there are no MIAs or POWs left. All others are classified as "killed in action, body not recovered." By the government's estimates, the bodies of 78,750 soldiers are still unaccounted for from World War II, 8,140 from Korea, and 2,248 from Indochina.

Social from page 1

graduate assistant in the president's office. But Stanovich said just seeing Sliger has raised the spirits of employees and faculty.

"Bernie is practically a legend at this university," he said. "Expecting that he might never have been present at another ice cream social ... it's wonderful to have him back."

Bob Glidden, acting president since Sliger's surgery and a highly supported candidate for the job, said Sliger's health is much better than anyone had hoped.

"I think that it's encouraging," he said. "It seems

every time I see him he has improved. Even him being out here today is great."

Sliger stayed at the social for an hour before he was whisked away by his wife at 4:30 p.m. During the course of the social, however, Sliger didn't partake of the ice cream or goodies upon which students seemingly gorged themselves.

But even after he left, students talked about his recovery and appearance, but they always kept their main objective in mind—ice cream.

"I didn't know him before," said sophomore Chris Tuskes. "From what everyone else has said of him, he's a strong person. Plus, where there's free ice cream, I'm there."

New law from page 1

Christian faith" and urged commissioners not to follow suit.

"I must protest that under the guise of concern for law enforcement, Sheriff (Eddie) Boone, the city police and the puritanical religionists in the area are imposing their extremist attitudes on the rest of society," Muehler said.

Earlier, Boone, Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell—who made the arrests at Cafe Risque and Screemers, acting Tallahassee Police Chief Tom Coe and State Attorney Willie Meggs spoke in support of the ordinance.

All four said nude bars would spawn crime—Campbell cited several examples from across the country of dancers being killed or raped—and promote moral decay.

"What we're trying to tell people is to act decent in our community," Meggs said. "Some folks will tell you we don't want a bunch of moral fanatics to tell us what to do ... Do we want a bunch of immoral fanatics tell-

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**—Louis Muehler
Tallahassee resident**

ing us what to do?"

In casting the dissenting vote, Commissioner Carol Green said the government ought not to legislate morality though she is offended by nude bars.

"I would not tell you, tell the community, what choices to make," Green said.



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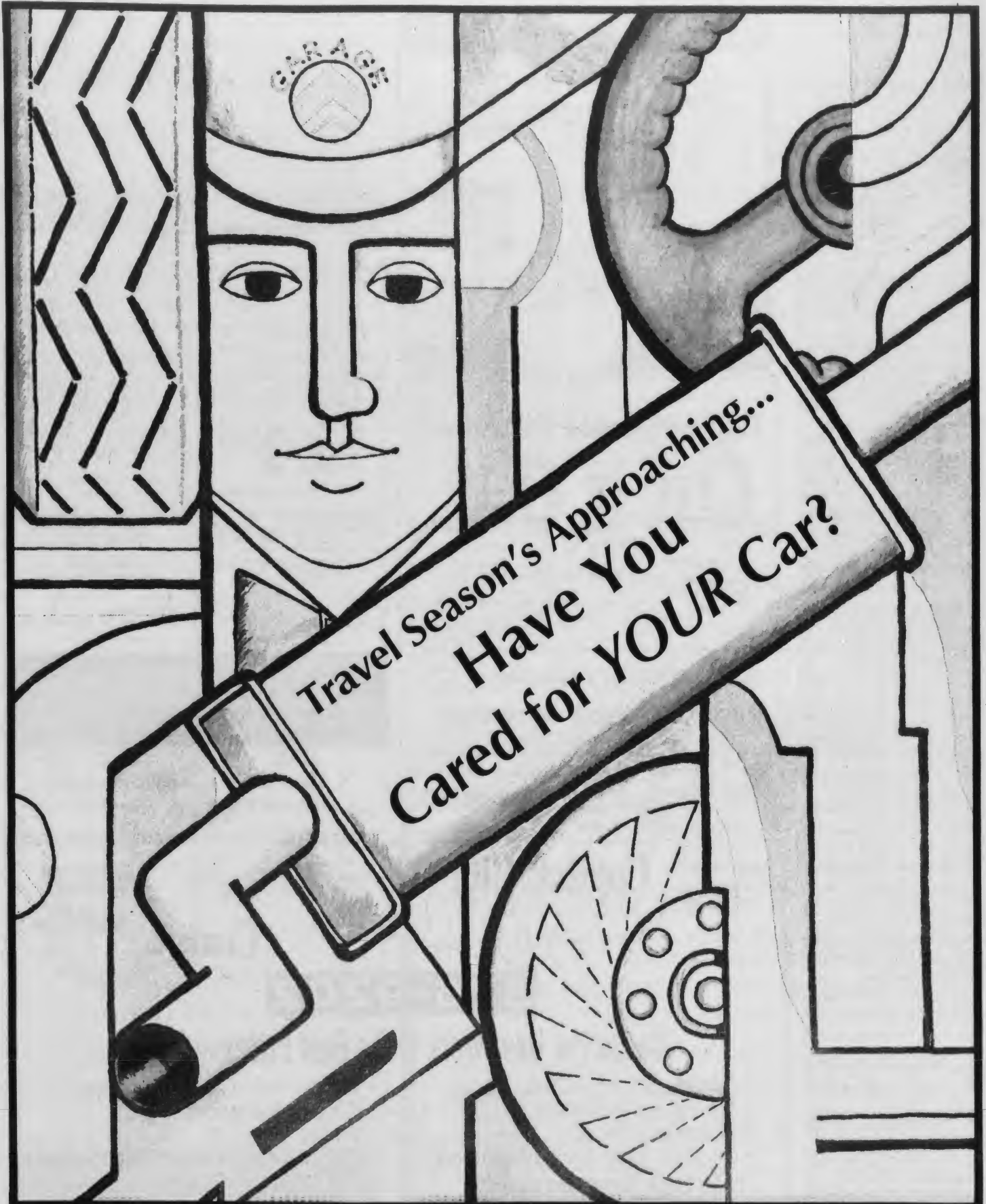
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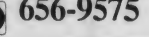
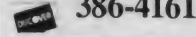
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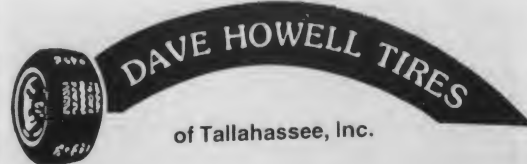
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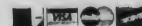
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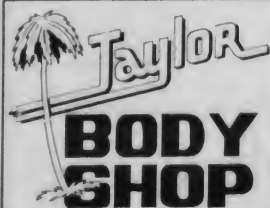
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Better than twelve drummers drumming—it's twelve days of dance

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

Music melds with movement, not once, not twice, but one hundred and sixteen times, when the Florida State University Department of Dance presents the annual concert series "Twelve Days of Dance."

Friday at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym the first of sixteen concerts will kick off the 29th production of the series, offering a gamut of styles ranging from classical ballet, post-modern and traditional contemporary dance styles to hip-hop, and everything in between.

"This is a full cornucopia of dance, just filled with choreographic offerings," artistic director Richard Sias said Tuesday.

Along side of faculty contributions are students' choreographic ideas and expressions. Students present their works before a board for a semi-final decision. After a polishing period of several weeks a second audition is made followed by a final decision of pieces selected for the program.

The series is made up of three rotating programs, each a full and diverse set of pieces, according to Sias.

"These programs include everything from 'hip-hop' to a pas de deux from *Giselle*—here will be something for everyone to enjoy," he said Tuesday.

Among the various production fruits will be choreographer Anthony Morgan's *Quid Pro Quo*, a dance set to Henry Purcell's 1692 opera, *The Fairy Queen*. Then a thrust into the 20th century with Bobby Martin and Joe Taylor's *Thunder*, a spirited, contemporary hip-hop piece, and male soloists dancing to German Lieder sung by Jesse Norman, as in Dr. Fichter's *Liedertanz*.

The diverse series is produced by students primarily for students and is an excellent opportunity for undergraduates, grad students and faculty to work together in choreography and performance, according to Sias.

"I think one of the most wonderful things about these performances is the intrigue of seeing the human mind/imagination at work, on a very sophisticated level," he added.

"Twelve Days of Dance" opens Friday, Nov. 12 and runs through Tuesday, Nov. 23. Performances are nightly at 8 p.m., except for Sundays. Additional matinee performances will be presented Saturday, Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 20 at 10:30 a.m. All performances will be held in The Dance Theatre of FSU's Montgomery Gym. Admission is \$6 for the general public, \$4 for seniors and children and free to FSU students with valid ID. Tickets are available at the FSU Fine Arts and Union Box Offices. For detailed ticket information call 644-6500 or 644-6277. Program information can be obtained from the Department of Dance at 644-1023.

Legendary Melvins bring definitive Seattle sound

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Living legends will be visiting Tallahassee Friday when the Melvins play the Cow Haus, performing their definitive sound for an audience bred on Mudhoney and Nirvana.

The group formed way back in 1984 in Aberdeen, Wash. by guitarist Buzz Osbourne, now known as King Buzzo, drummer Dale Crover, and bassist Matt Lukin of Mudhoney. Lukin has since been replaced many times over, on this tour by Mark Deutrom.

Together, they slowly defined "grunge" music and influenced a generation of musicians, namely anything you've heard come out of

Seattle in the past three years.

After releasing several incredible independent records over the years, including a notorious three-album tribute to Kiss, the Melvins have finally landed on Atlantic Records and released *Houdini*, thirteen songs to definitely disturb the listener.

Houdini opens up with dark, moody "Hooch" and slowly churns its way through to "Spread Eagle Beagle" which ends with a six minute drum beat. Not a drum solo, but just a slow driving beat that causes your temples to pound until insanity.

Here lies the mission of the Melvins—to create the ultimate soundtrack for psychosis. Guitars slowly wail, the singers growl and snarl, sometimes sounding like Black

Sabbath or Kiss, most of the time sounding like muzak on the elevator to Hell.

There are no poppy, radio-friendly tunes like those from Pearl Jam on *Houdini*, there are no catchy guitar riffs like Nirvana. The Melvins are truly one of a kind. Just as their history can be summed up in a few paragraphs, their music can never be accurately described and must be heard.

Opening up for the Melvins are Tallahassee grunge maestro's Gruel and Memphis, Tenn.'s the Grifters, a band who, like the Melvins, are charting their own boat on the musical ocean rather than jumping on everyone else's.

"There are two things good about

being from Memphis," explains singer/guitarist Dave Shouse. "Being somewhat isolated, you can do your own thing and take your chances. And you can't escape the indigenous music of the area, like Delta Blues. It's not an influence, but it does show where rock and roll came from."

There is somewhat of a blues groove to a few of the songs on *One Sock Missing*, the Grifter's second album, but there are all kinds of grooves, not all of them identifiable. Which is half the fun of the band: you never know what they are going to do or where they are going to take the music next.

The opening song "Bummer" resembles Pavement's "Summer

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Klausen explores abstract design's fluidity

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The thick white rope is forced out from a rubber encasing. Its exterior is hard and intricate like snake skin while the end of the rope is shaggy, resembling a sheep dog.

"Blondes Don't Always Have More Fun" is the title of this sculpture by Ray Klausen, part of his exhibit Nov. 10 to Dec. 4 at the Florida State University Gallery & Museum. Klausen is best known for his Emmy Award in set design and as a Hoffman Eminent Scholar at

FSU.

"Anyone can take a bunch of rope and nail it on a wall. But not everyone can make people think about that piece of rope, that's what I'm trying to do. In the process of it you think and grow and that's what life should be about," Klausen said Tuesday.

Each one of Klausen's pieces, like "Blondes Don't Always Have Fun" has a special meaning. Although some are created for the pure essence of physical beauty.

Throughout Klausen's work, whether it's with curvaceous steel,

dramatic rope or spherical shapes, black, white and red colors predominate. The stainless steel surfaces are sometimes left unpolished or simply polished to a high reflective gloss. Shadows play a vital role in developing physical depth for these sculptures. The curves seductively catch the light, drawing the observer through continuous looping journeys in their spaces.

Klausen works with stainless steel to create a three-dimensional image that appears almost as

triangular shapes rolled out into a circular extension.

"It's very controlled. The way I obtain the steel pieces is in flat sheets. Then I make a map of how I want the pieces cut and the metal shop cuts it to the exact diameter," said Klausen.

Once the overall configuration is established, color and surface choices follow, and the whole piece is then assembled, welded and painted for final polishing.

"When I get the pieces I play with them to find different combinations. Then I bring the pieces to a master welder and then to a polisher and it's ready for corroboration with either fabric or rope," Klausen said.

The reason Klausen has focused on black, white and red is because he saw an exhibit in Tokyo which revolved around the same colors.

"I was moved by the colors in the paintings. It was beautiful and I wanted to explore the color theme in my own sculpture," he said. "It was ironic because I even ended up bringing my pieces back to Japan for

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ARTS BRIEFS

Tonight, Standard Fruit with Rayed will play the Cow Haus. Tickets are \$3 at the door. The show starts at 10 p.m. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more.

Pop artist Kenny Neal will celebrate the release of his album *Nothing Wrong With That* at the Cow Haus Thursday. His backup band will include Bob Anthony of the Casual T's on guitar, drummer Kelly Shane of Ultraboy and Ben Pringle, formerly of Nubbie's Garden on bass. *Merlin Mann opens.

Blues guitarist Kenny Neal will play the Club Downunder Nov. 12. The admission is \$3 for non-FSU students and free for FSU students.

The show begins at 10 p.m.

Steamin' Cup o' Joe and Johari Window will play the Club Downunder Nov. 13 at 10 p.m. Admission is \$3 for non-students and free to FSU students.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will hold Old Time Dance Nov. 13 with music by Larry Unger of Uncle Grizmo and Tom Staley and Fay Baird of Micanopy. Also Gainesville caller, Lisa Wysocki. The fun will begin at 8 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land CoOp Community Center, four miles east of the I-10 overpass on Miccosukee Road. For more call Steve at 574-4115.

New Age guitarist Jim Scott

will perform Nov. 13 at the Unitarian Universalist Church. Tickets are a \$6 donation and the show starts at 8 p.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church is located at 2810 N. Meridian Rd. For more, call 385-5115.

The Tallahassee Ballet will hold the 10th Annual Sugar Plum Fair Nov. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bradfordville Hunt Club. The Fair will offer crafts, food, storytelling and pony rides. There is no admission fee, but proceeds benefit the Tallahassee Ballet's annual production of the "Nutcracker." There will also be two TV's set up to televise the FSU vs. Notre Dame game. For more call 222-1287.

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Babe" but then quickly disintegrates into something new and beautiful. Yet on the next track "She Blows Blasts of Static" the Grifters explode with a fury of guitars. There is no way to categorize them. Except maybe to call them "wrongheaded."

"That's a term a journalist here came up with," says Shouse. "It's because a lot of things we do, there is no premeditation to them, when we play a show, when we write songs, when we record. We bring a jam box into the studio, so we get a cushion of static. Some people thought that

was weird, but we like to make people think."

A live show by the Grifters explodes the music outward from the records, keeping the songs vital and alive.

"We go out of our way to keep things fresh," said Shouse. "There are certain things we use to derail songs. We get tired of playing the same song, so there are certain prompts for us to just go off and

improvise. That's the part I like most, climbing back into a song when we go way out there."

The Melvins, Gruel and the Grifters play the Cow Haus Friday night starting at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9 and tickets are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. For more information, as if you need any more, call 575-COWS.

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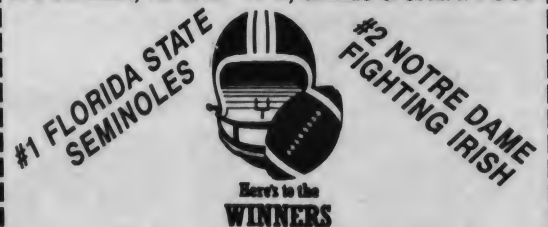
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an exhibit. Everything comes to a full circle."

Klausen is better known for his set design. He sculpted unique piano

legs for Harry Connick Jr.'s grand piano, created the desert scene for Jon Bon Jovi's video "Blaze of Glory" and won his first Emmy in 1976 for an outsized lace backdrop for the Cher show.

"When I'm creating for others I'm making them happy," Klausen said. "I'm not so good at keeping myself

happy. But I do know that when I create my own sculptures it's the hardest work to do.

"Creating for myself is like ripping out my own guts. I'm trying to create a new language. To translate instantly a message to show people what I'm trying to convey without words."

FAMU

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On top of these goals, Riordan said, the school is pushing to become more research-oriented with the addition of new doctoral programs. The end result, he said, is overworked faculty.

"There's no university that does what FAMU does better than they do," Riordan said. "They're very ambitious."

But Karam Soliman, assistant dean of FAMU's College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, doesn't call it ambition. He believes the main reason for the workloads is simply lack of money.

"The main problem is underfunding," Soliman said, referring to the pharmacy school's ratio of 30 faculty members to more than 500 students.

Soliman compared FAMU's pharmacy school to the one at the University of Florida, which has a full-fledged medical school.

"The faculty here are teaching a much bigger load than at the University of Florida," he said. "Of course it's stressful, but it's typical of small universities."

FAMU is quickly outgrowing the small college image, though. The historically black institution has seen its

enrollment double over the past few years, nearing the 10,000 mark. This is a fact that Riordan said makes FAMU's limited funding and faculty size that much more impressive.

"They work very hard and they do an excellent job," Riordan said, adding that the school effectively fills its role as a "second chance" institution and, to a lesser degree, a research university.

Riordan added that the BOR is currently conducting a survey for the Legislature of all the state universities to evaluate the schools' effectiveness in both teaching and research. But he stressed that the study won't make broad comparisons between specific schools such as FAMU and Florida State University, for instance.

"The important variable (in faculty teaching loads) is whether you are a designated research university or whether you're at a teaching university," Riordan said.

FSU and UF are the state's two main research universities, though other schools, including FAMU, support academic research to lesser degrees.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed has suggested in recent years that the system's member institutions should put more emphasis on teaching in light of the state's financial woes and reduced education budgets. At the same time, university enrollment at all nine state universities has been growing steadily, worsening the financial predicament of the SUS.

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Tickets

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You decide hoops ticket distribution

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Students are asked to vote for one of three options.

The first to keep the current system, which many students have found misleading.

The second, a first-come first-serve method, with exceptions for the Duke and North Carolina games, which will require a lottery system.

The final option is a first-come first-serve method to all non-Atlantic Coast Conference games with ACC games requiring a lottery.

Polls will be located at The Union, The Leach Center and both the Bellamy and Dittenbaugh Buildings.

Seminoles

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Seminole's minds.

"It looked like we were playing flag football out there, only we couldn't find the flag," Bowden said of the 49-20 victory. The Terrapins scored the most points on FSU this season and racked up the most rushing yards.

The result was a doubly-intense practice.

"Lately we had gotten away from practicing in pads because we had so many injuries, but today we went through full speed and had one of the toughest Tuesday practices we've had," Bowden said.

Two Seminoles were slightly injured during the workout. Fullback William Floyd strained a hamstring and linebacker Alonzo Horner suffered a knee contusion. Both are expected to practice Wednesday.

Running back Marquette Smith underwent scope surgery on his right knee Tuesday. Team trainer

Rick Oravetz said the procedure went well and they'll evaluate the results later this week.

Smith injured the knee in practice last week and is probably out for the season.

All the help you can get

Aside from Smith and the minor injuries, the team should be at 100 percent for the big game.

Quarterback Charlie Ward participated in full scale practice for the first time in over a week, prompting praise from Bowden that he was "throwing like Ward throws when he's throwing good."

Punter Sean Liss returned after an ankle injury, and nose guard Jon Nance was cleared to play after a knee scope last week.

The returns, coupled with the reinstitution of standout linebacker Derrick Brooks in the lineup last week, come just in the nick of time, Bowden said.

"When you're getting ready for a game like this you need all the help you can get," Bowden said.

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By Jeane Dixon

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er-up brings valuable input and an
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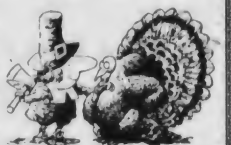
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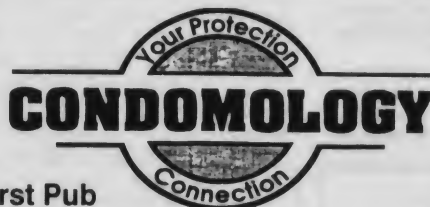
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Bowden the trickster had humble roots

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden's conservative politics have never been a secret. But on the field he has built a reputation as a trickster who loves the unorthodox.

Wasn't always so, said Lou Holtz, coach of second-ranked Notre Dame, FSU's opponent in Saturday's "Game of the Century."

During Tuesday's national teleconference, Holtz painted a picture of a young Bowden coaching at Samford that was so conservative that Seminole fans would probably not recognize him by the play calling.

"I remember a game when Samford was playing Furman ... when Bowden had fourth and two or three, and he punted," Holtz said.

Holtz said the punt came with Bowden's team in Furman territory, and Bowden is now known for going for it on fourth and short more than going to the punter.

Along with his fourth-down reputation, Bowden also uses many reverses and other trick plays, and he beat Clemson in 1988 with an amazing, last-second "puntooskie."

"He never did a lot of trickery or even throw the football an exorbitant amount," Holtz reminisced.

We'll take it!

Holtz also said the media circus has hit South Bend hard this week, as the home team in a game like Saturday's, which pits the No. 1 and No. 2 teams against each other, bears the brunt of reporter rapture.

A record 756 media passes have been issued for the game at Notre Dame Stadium accomodating 50 daily newspapers and NBC, who is broadcasting the game nationally.

The distraction is so bad that Holtz jokingly offered to switch the venue to Tallahassee.

"They don't miss a beat down there, though," Holtz said. "They called the next day and offered to do just that."

Forget Slimfast, it's my birthday

When Bowden celebrated his 64th birthday Monday, his indulgences went beyond a funny hat and



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One trick play Bowden has pulled out of his hat this year is a direct snap to running back Warrick Dunn. It was unveiled, and worked, during the Miami game, FSU's first "Game of the Century" this year.

noisemaker.

"Usually I diet pretty well on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays," Bowden said. "But it's Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays that get me in trouble. But today was my birthday so I just said what the heck. I sat down this morning and had a big piece of chocolate cake. They had to start hiding all the food I was getting sent so I didn't eat it all."

Inspiration

Even though the bittersweet victory at Maryland was three days old Tuesday, it was still fresh in the

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New distribution for Florida tickets today

BY FRED GLASSER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State Athletic Department's third ticket distribution method kicks in today when FSU-Florida tickets will be given out, but students disagree about whether this system will do the trick.

The lottery system essentially determines which FSU students will attend the game. But some FSU students say that, like big games in the past, this particular distribution process is confusing, only this time more so. There are 1,000 tickets available to FSU students.

"I think it's not fair," said junior Audri Rodriguez upon hearing the details of the new system. "It's too much of a hassle just to get a ticket ..."

When the main gates to Hower Stadium open at 9 a.m. today students will receive a reserved ticket that assigns them to a specific stadium section. This ticket will allow students into the lottery.

At 10 a.m. one student from the various sections will place a ticket stub, representing his section, into a tumbler. A blind draw will determine the order that each section will participate in the lottery.

When a section is announced the students in that section will gather on the field to draw win/lose tickets.

If the ticket selected is a winner, the student can purchase a game ticket for \$18. If the chosen ticket is a loser, the student can return to their original section. After all sections have had a chance at a ticket, the process will continue in the same order until all tickets have been distributed.

"Why would they do something so complicated, it's complicated and

it's a waste of time," said nursing student Gus Moreno of the system. "If 10,000 people show up at the stadium there should be a simple drawing of 1,000 tickets."

Florida State Assistant Athletic Director John Sheffield, in charge of ticketing, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

But some students thought the system is an improvement over those of the past.

"It's more fair than other ticket distributions in the past. With this system every one has a fair shot," said senior finance major Brian Cahillo. "In the past if you didn't know someone in line or if you couldn't wait overnight in a line, in the cold, then you didn't get a ticket."

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City follows in county's footsteps, OKs nudity law

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

A heated controversy sparked three weeks ago with the opening of Cafe Risque, a nude bar, has now ended.

The Tallahassee City Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to adopt a strict anti-nudity ordinance.

Commissioners made the decision after hearing more than two hours of speeches from dozens of citizens for and against the measure.

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Cadet T. J. Moore, of the FSU Army ROTC's Pershing Rifles, serves as part of a 24-hour vigil at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on South Monroe Street Sunday.

Randy rubber store is a ribald rave

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

"See Dick with an erection. See Dick with no protection. See Dick with an infection. Don't be a dick."

So reads the T-shirt hanging in Tallahassee's newest (and only) safe sex shop, Condomology. And that's one of the lamer offerings.

The storefront sex-aid emporium, at 1312 W. Tennessee St. next to The Phyrst Pub, sells a wide and amusing variety of condoms, lubricants, lotions, gloves and nearly any other safe sex product you can imagine, plus novelties such as buttons and Pride Supplies.

Shopkeeper Kenneth Smith said Thursday he felt there was a definite market for the goods in the Tallahassee area.

"I recognized a need for this business here because there's a gap in the market," he said. "There are some condom stores that are like Spencer's Gifts with condoms, then there's Eckerds, and there was nothing in between. This store gives customers the opportunity to see a variety of products in a comfortable atmosphere, and also talk frankly about their needs."

Condomology, which opened Wednesday afternoon, is one place where you'd have a hard time being uncomfortable. The shelves, which are still receiving stock, bulge with humorously packaged products aimed at a clientele that deals with a serious and embarrassing subject. Wrappers explode with pun and innuendo, loosening up any potential stuffed-shirts.

There's the Easy Rider rubber which offers "nothing but the best for your hog," and the Jolly Pops—an assortment of colored condoms on sticks with painted-on smiley faces. Then there's Moreblow Mint-flavored condoms and the Condom Keybers, a refillable keychain that holds two rubbers.

Some condoms are aimed directly toward women, such as The Original Condom Flower, featuring a condom disguised as a flower for the honorable dating types, and Earotic—colorful foil-wrapped condom earrings, so that wearers may "let your love dangle."

Another specialty rubber is the Power Play Extra Strong, whose packaging depicts a muscular and mustachioed man pulling a rope, and the Masturbator's Condom, for \$1.49—"when you have to take matters into your own hands."

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No. 1 vs. No. 2 Showdown at South Bend

COMMENTARY

FSU win will mean revenge on 'St. Lou'

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

It would be poetic justice.

With the final few seconds ticking off the clock at Notre Dame Stadium, Florida State placekicker and latest target of the deranged ravings of that Keebler Elf look-alike Lou Holtz, sends the ball soaring through the stratosphere and splits the uprights for the game winning field goal.

But while that scenario would be especially sweet for Bentley and any other referee, player or stray dog to incur the wrath of

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Irish will prevail with ground game

BY JONATHAN JENSEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Over

the past two weeks, I have been asked time and time again about tomorrow's big game. "Do you think we can win?" has been the most frequently asked question.

My answer, time and time again, has been a resounding "yes."

Not that I am the world's foremost authority on college football, but I think I have a handle on the game plan that can lead the Irish over the Seminoles and into a national championship game.

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NAFTA vote set at Nov. 17

COX NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—When Congress was due to consider President Clinton's budget this summer, congressional leaders dragged their feet on scheduling the climactic votes while the president scraped together a winning margin.

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Local Puerto Ricans disagree over merits of assuming statehood

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

As Puerto Rico prepares to vote Sunday on whether it wants to gain independence, become a state, or remain a United States territory, local Puerto Ricans disagree on the best political status for their island.

"We're as different from the rest of the United States as rice and beans are from hamburgers," Florida State University natural resources student Gustavo Rodriguez said earlier this week before leaving for his native Puerto Rico.

Rodriguez says he supports independence because the island's culture and customs are different from the rest of the U.S.

Sunday's non-binding referendum, the result of a campaign promise by the island's ruling Partido Nuevo Progresista (New Progressive Party)—which supports statehood—will not change Puerto Rico's status. But it has generated heated debate among the island's 3.5 million residents.

Puerto Rico has been under foreign rule since Christopher Columbus discovered it in 1493. Spain controlled the island until 1898, when the U.S. gained control after the Spanish-American War.

"It's time to cut some umbilical cords," Rodriguez said, adding Puerto Rico can survive without the \$4.5 billion it receives annually in U.S. aid. "All of the infrastructure is already there. The key is to make the transition slowly."

But Orlando Rivera, earning his master's in public administration at FSU, supports statehood because increased representation in Congress would bring more political clout and economic aid.

"All we have is one representative, and he can't vote," Rivera said.

Puerto Ricans, who are U.S. citizens, cannot vote in the general election, only in party primaries. But Puerto Ricans living in the mainland U.S., Alaska and Hawaii are eligible to vote in both elections.

Like U.S. states, Puerto Rico has a House of Representatives, Senate and a governor. In addition, Puerto Rico has a constitution, though it is subordinate to the U.S. Constitution.

Franklyn Suliveres, an FSU Spanish major born in New York City, supports Puerto Rico's continued Commonwealth status for the same reason that Rodriguez supports independence—to preserve the island's uniqueness.

He pointed out that Puerto Rico is the only U.S. region which is Catholic, Spanish speaking and Latin in culture.

"I don't want our culture, our customs, our language to die," said Suliveres, who moved to Puerto Rico when he was eight years old and moved back to the mainland after finishing high school.

But he differs from Rodriguez in that he doubts Puerto Rico could compete in an international marketplace as a separate country.

Puerto Rican polls indicate that statehood and the continued Commonwealth status are in the lead. Independence is a distant third.

This is because of Puerto Rico's unrealistic fears about independence, Rodriguez said.

"People think the island will fall into the sea," he said.

Smith stumps at Florida State

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

If Florida's Secretary of State Jim Smith wins the governorship next year, Florida A&M University law school advocates cannot expect his support.

That's because the market for lawyers is weak, Smith said.

"We need a new law school like we need a hole in the head," he said. "We're having to import health care workers now."

Smith, a Republican, said Thursday at a College Republicans meeting at Florida State University that he would reduce government regulation and add vocational training to the state's juvenile justice and public school systems.

"We need to break away from graduating kids who have degrees but no job prospects," Smith said, while

asking the audience to support him in the 1994 gubernatorial race.

Smith said the state's justice system should concentrate on training convicts to find jobs. He would also add job training to Leon County's proposed juvenile boot camp.

"We should ease up on non-violent offenders so that we can crack down on violent criminals," he said.

Smith said he would consider keeping public schools open throughout the year. Florida must add more vocational training for some students, he said.

"We need to identify some kids who aren't headed for college, and train them for jobs," Smith said.

John Pritchett, an FSU business administration student, said he backs Smith's ideals.

"I support him because of his solid conservative family value philosophy," Pritchett said.

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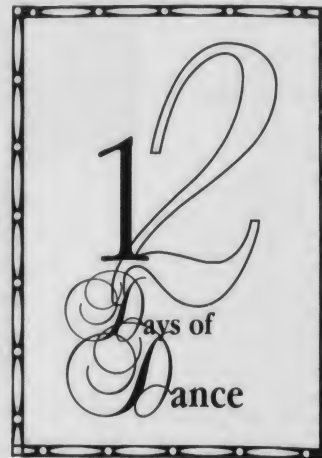
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"We need to keep the quality of life that we have in Tallahassee. This is a hometown," said Karen Betton.

Others argued that the town already has a crime problem—law enforcement officials have argued that the bars need to be shut down because they spawn crime—and doesn't need the First Amendment rights of residents taken away.

"We already have a drug problem skyrocketing, prostitution too," John Thompson said. "And I don't want commissioners telling me what I can and cannot see. We do have rights in this country."

What got Tallahasseeans so interested started with the opening of Cafe Risque on Appleyard Drive. It's dancers wore tops but no bottoms in an attempt to get around a city ordinance forbidding topless dancing.

On the second night of business, Tallahassee police officers and Leon County Sheriff's deputies visited Cafe Risque and arrested owner John Chambers and several employees for violating the county's adult entertainment ordinance, which prohibits nudity in public places where alcohol is available.

While this was going on, another nightclub, Screamin' night club, on West Tennessee Street, was testing the nude-dancing waters. But authorities stopped the nude show and arrested seven dancers, a barmaid and club owner Ron McKaye for violating the county ordinance.

But the club claimed alcohol was not available to its patrons because it was not being sold and was kept in a locked back room.

In an attempt to have a more rigid ordinance to close loopholes, both the county and city this week adopted

nearly identical nudity ordinances.

These ordinances ban public nudity in general with or without alcohol, even putting restrictions on how much of the body a bathing suit can leave uncovered.

The ordinances do have clauses allowing nudity when it's necessary for artistic expression.

After a nearly four-hour public hearing—attended by about 350 people—the county commission passed its new ordinance Tuesday night with Carol Green casting the only dissenting vote on the seven-member commission.

Green said government is in no position to legislate morality, even though she is offended by the nude shows.

At the city meeting, Meisburg said he was encouraged by the citizen turnout.

"It's great that so many people showed up," City Commissioner Steve Meisburg said before the vote. "But I wished we got this kind of turnout for other issues like juvenile crime."

Commissioner Penny Herman encouraged people to come to City Hall more often.

"Now that you're active, stay active," she said.

Not as many people showed up at City Hall for the city's public hearing. Around 250 people showed up, and citizen speakers were more divided on the issue.

Both Tallahassee Police Department Chief Mel Tucker and Assistant Chief Thomas Coe said at the meeting that prostitution, drug dealing and even organized crime often follow adult-entertainment bars.

While this was going on downtown, Cafe Risque was packing up and moving out. Workers removed mirrors and equipment from the Westside shop Wednesday, leaving only a message on the front door: "We're closed. See you in court, Tallahassee." Screamin' remains open with its regular dance-club fair and no nudity.

Lombardi Award finalist Aaron Taylor will manhandle the Seminoles front, opening gaping holes for a group of shifty tailbacks, including Lee Becton, Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer.

Meanwhile, bruising fullbacks Ray Zellars, Marc Edwards and Dean Lytle will run through, block through and literally mow over Seminole defenders like defensive end Derrick Alexander and linebackers Ken Alexander and Derrick Brooks.

The Seminoles have not faced a team with such an array of physical players across the board as the Irish and they will be worn down by this punishing style of play.

The only possible stumbling block for the Irish is a problem that has plagued Notre Dame in nearly all of its losses during the Lou Holtz tenure—turnovers.

However, the Florida State defense does not stand a snowball's chance in hell of stopping the vaunted Irish rushing attack, so if the Irish limit their turnovers to one or less, it will be a long day for the Seminoles—a long day of down-and-dirty, grind-it-out Notre Dame football.

Jonathan Jensen is the associate sports editor of *The Observer*, the Notre Dame student newspaper.

Notre Dame from page 1

In case you haven't noticed, the strength of this year's team is its ability to run the football. The characteristic of every great Notre Dame team has been its penchant for grind-it-out football.

A weakness of No. 1 Florida State (there are few) that has been diagnosed is its possible susceptibility to a running team that can control the line of scrimmage and time of possession with a strong running game.

It all fits together. The Irish will beat the Seminoles by featuring their physical, diversified rushing attack and keeping the ball out of Charlie Ward's hands by establishing long, grueling scoring drives.

As the Seminoles have faced a myriad of weak rushing teams from the pass-happy Atlantic Coast Conference, the Irish defense has come up against two of the nation's best passing offenses in Stanford and Brigham Young. The only team that Florida State has faced with even a credible running game is No. 3 Miami.

The Irish will shove the ball down the Seminoles' throats and win the game on the strength of a superior, more physical front. Tim Ruddy, Todd Norman and

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Choice, not morals

County Commissioner Carol Green is to be lauded for being the only commissioner who voted against the anti-nudity ordinance at a public hearing Tuesday.

She first clarified that she was aghast at Screemers night club's nude dancing show, Cafe Risque and any future clubs.

Then, she brought up an important point: "I will not tell you, tell the community, what choices to make," she said. (City commissioners unanimously adopted an identical version of the county's ordinance the next day. And Cafe Risque has since departed this area.)

Choice. Remember that word.

Scores of self-professed Christians and others jammed the county and city commission chambers demanding that commissioners adopt the ordinances. They were obviously successful. But in effect, what the citizens did was impose their will on the rest of the county through the commissioners.

That bothers us. Like Green, many of us here would not visit nude bars. Like Green, we think the bars perpetuate the abhorrent myth that women are merely sex objects.

And, like Green, we believe that it is wrong for government to legislate morality.

The government's job is to enforce law and order and provide some services, period. The Founding Fathers never said anything about morality.

You have the right not to visit a nude bar. You have the right to visit one. You have the right to dance in one.

That's what the Bill of Rights is all about. Period.

Suspect constitution

Boris Yeltsin continues to all too uncomfortably walk the line between democratic reformer and demagogue.

The new Russian constitution, approved this week, goes before voters next month for approval. And not surprisingly, the document bolsters Boris's own power base, letting him serve out his self-appointed five-year term until 1996, but limiting terms of state and federal lawmakers to two years.

We hasten to remember that, only in the last two months, Yeltsin disbanded parliament and then crushed a revolt led by resisters. He's since run the country as dictator, issuing arbitrary decrees and censoring the press.

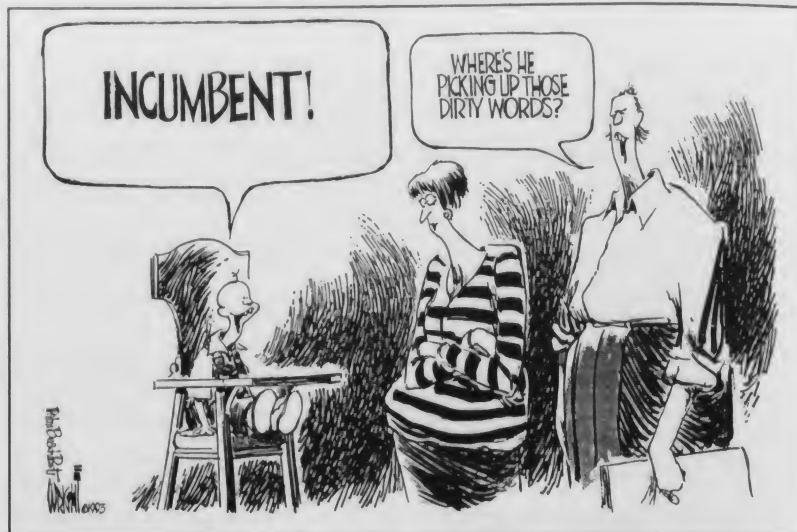
Now, a new constitution penned by a constitutional convention comprised of members hand picked by the Yeltster himself, would allow the president to declare a state of emergency and cut back on civil freedoms "in the case of emergency".

Granted, the document does outline long-awaited reforms. It outlaws censorship, provides for freedom of travel, and privacy of correspondence—freedoms not granted under Communist Russia.

Unfortunately, other aspects of the constitution and prior heavy handed antics like Yeltsin's retreat from his promise to hold early presidential elections in June, leave us wondering. It tells us that his primary motivation is, at the very least, to strengthen his own power at the expense of real democratic reform. And at worse, to provide a blueprint for prolonged dictatorship.

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LETTERS

You can tell it's Mattel

Editor:

In response to Mr. Donald Wall's letter appearing in the Nov. 8 issue of the *Florida Flambeau*, the U.S. Army ROTC Instructor Group would like to reassure the university community, as well as Mr. Wall, that we train the cadets of Seminole Battalion in the proper procedures for handling weapons. What Mr. Wall witnessed on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 3, was members of the Ranger Challenge team preparing for training with rubberized mock-ups of the M-16 rifle. These are "weapons" in appearance only, and have absolutely no live-fire capabilities. In fact, we are not authorized to store actual weapons at Harpe-Johnson Hall, and only draw them from local Reserve and National Guard units when we travel to firing ranges for training.

Mr. Wood has made a good point, however, about gun safety. All weapons, whether real or facsimile, should be handled with proper consideration for safety. We have noted this and will reemphasize it to our cadets.

Maj. Gregory Moore
Florida National Guard

Force of evil

Editor:

There can be no arguing that there are forces at work that man simply cannot understand. Science has yet to explain some of the mysteries of the universe, and even science is not infallible. After all, one science would have said that the world is not flat. Once, science told us that it was better to eat margarine than butter.

Additionally, there are certain feelings associated with these mystical aspects that are nearly universal. Whether you subscribe to a God vs. Satan, Good vs. Evil, Life vs. Death, or Love vs. Hate type of system, you must admit that these are visceral emotions that we can't fully understand. They are beyond our control and ability to rationally understand. We find ourselves at the mercy of said things, only able to recognize elements of each as they occur.

Ultimately, however, there can be no denying that the Miami Hurricanes are a singular entity of evil, a force of darkness so great as to snuff out the light and rule over the college football world for many moons. A force such as this could only be defeated by a truly noble spirit. A spirit untarnished by evil. Truly an entity delivered unto the earth from the forces of good above. When Charlie led our team to victory over the evil empire, it verified that the forces of good, or God, or Love, or Life are on our side this year. So if you are counting on the Notre Dame mystique to take the Seminoles down this year, you'd better think again. Maybe God has been Catholic in years past, but this

year, he's a Baptist.
Go Noles.

Jeff Tice

Sacred penis?

Editor:

Whoever decided that a man's penis is more sacred than a woman's vagina must have had his head on backwards. Why is it in today's society that on television shows and movies a man's genitals are never shown? If you're lucky his buttocks might be seen while on the other hand there are numerous movies and shows that show a woman completely naked. It is as if she is supposed to be. He only has to show his family jewels when he wants to. Why is a male's penis rated so much higher? Why are they paid more to show it? Frankly I don't think a male's private parts are something so great that they should be hidden from the view of the human eye. It isn't fair to women. Their body shouldn't be exploited and used as a sex object. Their bodies should be treated the same as men's, instead of being rated somewhat beneath a man's.

Vanessa Lane

The Prophet speaks!

Editor:

The upcoming Thanksgiving Day had its beginning with turkey farmers who simply wanted to sell more turkeys, not unlike Christmas that was begun by merchants, and preachers who lobbied Congress to put "In God We Trust" on our money. That's what happens in a society without any integrity.

But wait! There is integrity in God's Plan of Destruction for the world (Isaiah 3:6,22) because it has shown that it's not possible for the human race to survive without His absolute laws, to wit, either one deserves to live, or not. That's my Latter-day mission, to set forth the Laws of Heaven.

So, as we wait for the release of the turkeys from their cells to be taken to the slaughter, sinners may visualize their own freedom coming later when their spirits leave their corpses to be recycled into a lower life form by God. "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." (Rom/Rev. 3:6,22)

The Christian churches have always carried Isaiah 1:18 as their Cross, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow." But those sins are mine in using every possible ploy to establish the (John 16:11/Jude 16,11) 1611 King James Bible as Man-kind's salvation. (Revelation 1:1,8,18).

John-Wayne Johnson

Editor's note: Isaiah 3:22 reads "the festal robes, the mantles, the cloaks, and the handbags." Also, "For all have sinned ..." is in Romans 3:23, not any of the verses cited.

Society has problem with way it deals with its flesh ganderers

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

I'm sort of a newfangled conservative. I support and respect the job that religious leaders do. And I know that sometimes it is their work that holds this country together.

Still, I occasionally dabble in the seedy and perverse underworld. It's not something I wake up in the morning intending to do, but I'm normal, healthy and young. And at times, while flipping channels, turning pages or driving along I-75 near Gainesville, I have stopped for a moment and enjoyed the dark world of adult entertainment.

So have you. Whether young or old, male or female, black or white, to say you've never waded into the "rat infested world of smut" is simply not telling the naked truth. So, to say that I am hypocritical is simply not true. After all, the human body is designed to pump the juices, tighten the muscles and pay attention when it sees or hears blatant sexual content.

My problem is in the way we deal with our emotions. Some of the things we do to combat the results of the current situation are hilarious—others things are downright sad.

One extreme in the debate says smut or "art" is out there for everyone and to mass distribute condoms or allow "birth control" abortions is the best way of dealing with the consequences of natural reactions.

Other extremists say the "art" is

pornography, serving no purpose in society and should not appear anywhere, in any form, for anybody.

Neither side is completely right. Unfortunately, while people battle back and forth, the explicit material remains out there for everyone from the very young to the very old. And the consequences of the resulting actions are destroying this nation. Certainly, there are people who should NOT be able to see such material and there ARE consequences for which people must take responsibility.

What's funny in the matter is some of the things we currently do in dealing with the situation. And never before has it been so evident to me than when driving back from Orlando a couple weeks ago.

As I stopped in a turnpike service plaza and marched to the rest rooms, I noticed a condom vending machine flush on the wall adjacent to the sinks. I thought for a moment, unless the overflowing toilets in profane-graffiti stricken stalls stimulate people sexually, what in the world is a condom dispenser doing here?

The juxtaposition of a condom dispenser in a rest stop bathroom is almost as funny as Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders' theory of putting condoms in grade schools is sad. Unlike other debates on moral issues, this dilemma has a middle ground. Unfortunately, while the intelligent people destroy each other's credibility, extremists like Elders get to influence laws. Fifth-

graders can barely even get erections, for crying out loud.

Again, I'm a new conservative and I know condoms work most of the time and should be available for responsible adults to purchase. I'm not a religious person—my mother is Catholic, my father Jewish, my friends are everything and I am confused. Still, it doesn't take a religious person to realize we aren't handling the situation too well. You just can't take voluntary prayer out of school and replace it with condoms.

I know people are not mindless objects who can't control their emotions. And I don't think the government should tell people when to have sex and how to deal with the consequences because government intervention only screws things up more. On the other hand, it's also obvious that individuals themselves cannot handle the situation either—AIDS, abortions, teenage pregnancy, venereal diseases—catch my drift?

Even in my non-religious beliefs, I still see religious leaders as the best givers of advice next to families themselves. They don't have personal agendas, they don't sell their advice and outside influences don't modify what they truly believe is right for the individual. Individual families are the only other viable alternative who can give such unabashed, good-hearted advice.

If only everyone HAD strong and supportive families.

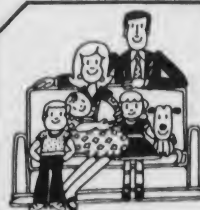
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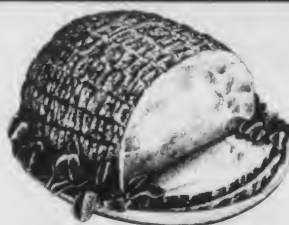
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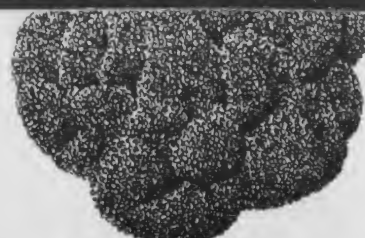
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Faculty senate passes resolution condemning teacher incentive program

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University's faculty senate has unanimously voted to adopt a resolution declaring its opposition to the state Board of Regents' teacher incentive plan.

Assistant political science Professor Glenn Mitchell made the motion for the resolution Wednesday afternoon. It has no effect on whether FSU implements the plan but sends a strong message of faculty disapproval. FSU officials have said they would wait for the results of a United Faculty of Florida lawsuit before implementing the program.

"Though the teacher incentive program rewards many excellent teachers, which we are in favor of, it excludes many other teachers," Mitchell said Thursday.

The plan allows the nine state

universities to give \$5,000 raises to faculty deemed to be good undergraduate teachers. Mitchell's original version called on the university to give back the \$820,000 set aside for the raises for FSU faculty. But that provision was dropped from the resolution—some members even said there needs to be stronger language.

"Our dispute is not with the Legislature, but the chancellor," he said, adding faculty members object to State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed's interpretation of the Legislature's mandate to establish the plan.

"The intention of the Legislature and of the chancellor were good," he said. "It's important to want to encourage teachers to be better. But

there's an argument over how you do that."

Mitchell said faculty senate members hope the resolution will persuade faculty at other universities to do the same. He said morale at FSU is already bad and Reed's plan has made it worse.

"I think the chancellor is already coming to the realization that the program has left a number of people with a number of reservations," said Mitchell. Neither Reed nor BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan could be reached for comment Thursday.

The UFF, a faculty union, has filed suit because the regents did not consult with it before launching the program, a violation of the collective bargaining agreement in the Florida Constitution.

Student senate election contested

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's September student government senate elections could be overturned due to a lawsuit against the Alliance Party that alleges the party was negligent in filing candidates.

Student attorney Les Burke filed a complaint against Alliance accusing the party of missing the deadline for submitting candidates. The party was still allowed to participate in the election.

The deadline for this year's senate election was 5 p.m. Sept. 15. For a party to run candidates, the individuals must be named by the deadline along with the seat they are running for.

The form listing Alliance candidates was received at 5:15 the next day. Other would-be candidates were turned away after the deadline.

The student attorney for Alliance,

Jason Ricardo, has filed a motion to dismiss the case on the grounds that the statute of limitations had expired.

According to Ricardo, the allotted time to file a complaint for election violations is seven academic days after the election. For a complaint to contest an election, the time limit is five days. The election took place on Sept. 29 and the complaint was filed on Oct. 19.

The complaint was filed under Florida Statutes and Florida State University Student Body Statutes.

The case is still in the student supreme court and Burke would not comment. Ricardo and student body President Tracy Newman, a member of Alliance, could not be reached for comment.

Burke has also filed charges with the FSU police against Alliance for grand theft.

Alliance was accused of unethically using FSU student government offices and copy machines. Accord-

ing to student government adviser Joyce Howard, any registered "student organization" could use the copy machines.

Alliance is not registered as a student organization, only as a political party.

On Sept. 30 of each year a student organization's status expires unless it refiles.

Alliance filed as a student organization originally on July 15, 1992 and Alliance never refiled—meaning it has not been an organization since Sept. 30 of last year.

According to the reservation book for the union, the Alliance party has used rooms in the complex. The rooms are free to registered organizations, but non organizations have to pay. The party's use of the union from Nov. 17, 1992, to Sept. 21, 1993, totals \$245. And that's not including the use of the copy machines over the past 14 months.

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Three men, two of whom said they were participating in a Florida A&M University fraternity initiation process, have been arrested for loitering and prowling after a resident held them at gunpoint until police arrived on the scene.

Greg Alan Findlay, 20, and Erik Benard Smith, 20, of 1112 S. Magnolia Dr. and Keith Maurice Charity, 20, of 2855 Apalachee Parkway, were charged with loitering and prowling after their Wednesday arrest at 1886 Brookside Blvd.

According to Tallahassee Police spokesperson Rhonda Scott, here's what happened:

An unidentified man told police that he and a friend returned home on Brookside Boulevard to find a car parked next to his driveway. When the pair pulled into the driveway, they saw Findlay standing under the carport.

As the pair approached, Findlay ran and the suspects' car, occupied by Findlay's friends, drove away. Findlay was caught by the resident and held at gunpoint until police arrived and arrested Findlay. Findlay's friends were later found at an apartment and returned to the scene.

Charity, when reached at home Sunday, said he and Smith had just let Findlay out of the car to urinate. And when they saw a man wielding a weapon they drove away.

"He was going to the bathroom," Charity said.

Charity said the three had been at Findlay's and Smith's residence playing video games and decided to go out for a drive.

Findlay countered the police report that said the three were taking part in a fraternity event, instead saying it was an "organization of students." He declined to answer questions about the initiation process.

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FSU from page 1

Lunatic Lou, it's simply not going to happen. At some point well before the sounding of "The Overture of 1812," all the pressure that has been heaped on Bentley's youthful shoulders after he was berated by the Fighting Irish skipper and former University of Minnesota loan shark will evaporate along with Notre Dame's title hopes.

"Game of the Century?"

Please. Never in the history of the sport of college football has a game pitting the No. 1- and No. 2-ranked teams in the nation looked so potentially lopsided. As a lifetime fan of the Blue and Gold I hate to be the one to say "I told you so" (Who'd a thunk it; a Catholic kid named 'Danahy' trashing the Irish), but Notre Dame simply is not in the same league as the Florida State Seminoles.

But neither is anyone else. True, this is a team that has shown a penchant for blowing the big games in past years in its quest for the elusive national championship, but the Seminoles of 1993 seem to have a quality that put them above FSU teams of the past. Call it confidence, call it team unity or even call it destiny, but when you talk to the players on this team you hear phrases like 'When we win the title', or 'After we go 13-0'. This team not only has the talent, but they have the drive to go after what they feel is their personal property; the national championship trophy.

Perhaps it was Holtz himself who put it best at a recent press conference when he did his weekly song

and dance routine of short-changing his own team.

"This is the most impressive football team I've ever seen, statistically," lisped Leprechaun Lou about Florida State. "They are a complete team and we are one dimensional—they run and pass, we can only run."

What sometimes gets lost amid all the scoring is that the Seminoles have a great defense as well. Oh sure, they decided to take a weekend off last weekend against Maryland, but on the season they have allowed just eight touchdowns and surrender an average of 97 yards rushing and 167 yards through the air per game.

And what does Notre Dame have to counter with? Tradition.

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But while NBC and the pollsters are obviously impressed by all of ND's hokey little traditions, what exactly does it mean to the Seminoles of Florida State? "Rock Knutne."

That's what two different bewildered FSU players claimed was their impressions of the rich tradition of Notre Dame football earlier this week. When the Seminoles take the storied field of the most treasured football program in the history of our nation this Saturday, they will not be held in some sort of awe by the mystical qualities of Fighting Irish football.

Sure, you've got "Touchdown Jesus," but can he tackle Charlie Ward in the pocket?

So Notre Dame fans, say that extra "Hail Mary," light those candles and be sure to make the early mass on Saturday morning. Because when the 1993 National Champions hit town the day after tomorrow, the will of God may be the one thing that can save you.

Condoms

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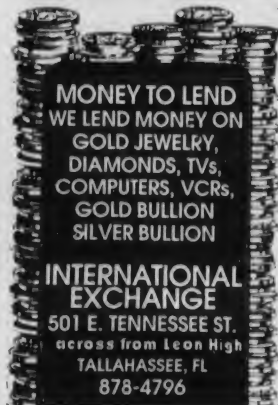


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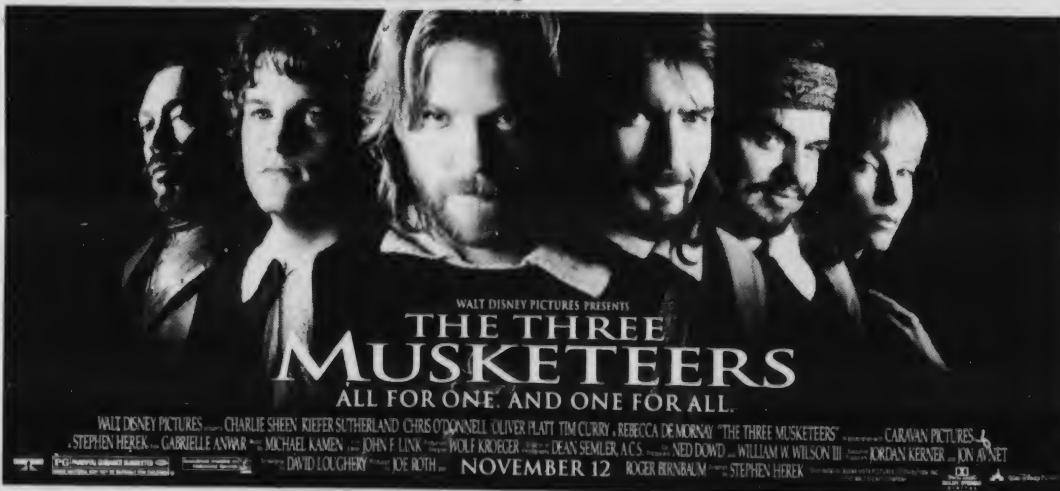
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La Boheme brings Metropolitan Opera prima donna to Tallahassee

DMITRI BRENGAUZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Soprano Linda Zoghby has already made one dream come true, and tonight will see the fulfillment of a second one.

Maestra Zoghby's first dream, a debut at the Metropolitan Opera, came after a phone call telling her that the prima donna of the production was unable to perform and that Zoghby was to go on stage in less than one



Linda Zoghby

hour. After a frantic cab ride, during which she warmed up, a hurried meeting with her co-star—none other than Jose Carreras himself—she stepped up to the stage, and to a debut which United Press International called a "triumph."

This soprano, who in addition to her Met performances has sung on three continents and for three sitting presidents, will realize another longtime dream when she returns to the Florida State University Opera at FSU in the current production of Giacomo Puccini's opera *La Boheme*. For this production, Zoghby will recreate the role of Mimi, which she preformed at the Metropolitan Opera.

This production of *La Boheme* is also a sort of homecoming for the conductor, Salvador Brotons. Maestro Brotons received his doctorate in Music from FSU and his opera, *Everyman*, was first preformed here. He is currently on the faculty of the Music School of Portland State University and the conductor of the Portland State University Orchestra.

The opera, *La Boheme*, is a story of a poet who, while living in a run-down house in the Latin Quarter of

Paris with several other artists and friends, meets and falls tragically in love with a young seamstress, Mimi. This drama about the hardships that

poverty places on love and love's perseverance, even in the face of death, has become the most widely staged opera in the world today.

This opera will certainly test the ability of the Florida State Opera Company. Puccini is known for his demanding scores, and the requirements he places on the singers are some of the most strenuous in opera literature. To help meet this challenge, the FSU Opera imported yet another singer, tenor Kevin

St. Claire from Yale University.

But while *La Boheme* is a test for the performers, it is a treat for the audience. The opera, a story of hapless love and starving artists in 19th century Paris, is described by Douglas Fisher, the Music Director of the F.S.U. Opera as "a great date opera."

"It's not very long and very romantic," says Fisher. "It has every thing that an opera goer would want—comic scenes, drama, and lots and lots of romance."

This opera is also known as one of Puccini's most lyrical and Puccini is a composer known for his lyricism. Even those hearing an opera for the first time will be surprised that they are familiar with some of *La Boheme*'s melodies. Certain arias in the opera are often performed by themselves, and have become famous in their own right.

La Boheme, by Giacomo Puccini, an opera in three acts, will be performed Nov. 12, 13 and 20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 2 p.m., in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium at FSU. Tickets are \$14.00 general admission, \$9.00

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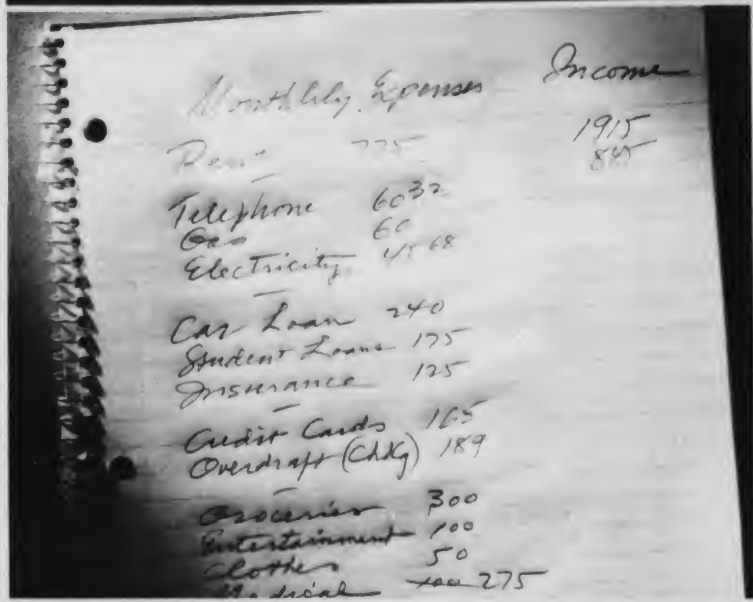


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NAFTA from page 1

By contrast, the Nov. 17 date for the House vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement was picked weeks ago and has never budged—even with Clinton apparently still short of a majority.

Speaker Thomas S. Foley looked stunned when asked if there were any circumstances under which Foley would delay the vote.

"No, none," the Washington Democrat said.

The main reason for the firm date is that for the first time in Clinton's presidency, a closely contested high-profile vote is attracting a roughly equal number of Democratic and Republican supporters. Also:

- Democrats—and to lesser extent, Republicans—want to get their divisive battle over NAFTA behind them and return to work on issues upon which most of them agree.

- Congress would still have a slim chance of reaching its goal of adjourning for the year before Thanksgiving.

Most important, changing the date at the last minute would lead to charges that the "level playing field" was being tilted by Foley, a NAFTA supporter whose control of the House calendar is one of his major powers.

Lady Seminoles lose

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The losses just keep on coming for the Florida State volleyball team. FSU (19-7, 8-4) was swept by the 14th ranked Gators of the University of Florida 15-6, 15-11, 16-14 on Tuesday night. The match lasted only an hour and forty-four minutes before a crowd of 6,132 screaming Gator fans.

"We played better than the score showed," said middle hitter Vicki Zinkil.

The loss was the fourth in a row. With the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament only a week away, the Seminoles can't feel good about their current woes.

"We're just getting over the fact

that we lost those games and we're looking ahead," said Zinkil. "It was the first time in quite a while that all of the starters were able to play together and it's going to take time to adjust."

Outside hitter Franci Rard led the team with 20 kills and 43 total attempts. Outside hitter Luiza Ramos collected 12 kills and Zinkil followed with 11 to lead the Seminole offense.

This weekend the Seminoles travel to North Carolina as a warm up for next week's tournament. They'll face North Carolina on Friday and Duke on Saturday before coming home to challenge Troy State on the 16th.

"We feel we can beat any ACC team," said Zinkil.

Frier from page 16

tough country kid who chews dip all the time."

Tough guy? Maybe so, but the man himself says he'd much rather take it out on opposing players who stand between him and his goals than his own guys out on the practice field.

"Football is a physical sport and you want to let the guy lining up across from you know that he's not going to get the best of you right from the start of the game," said Frier. "I try and let the man covering me know right away that I am going to bust him one every play and that I'm going to be right there taking it to him on every moment of every play all game."

How much does Frier love contact? As one of the premier players on special teams coverage, he has used his 4.4 speed to repeatedly be one of the first men down the field on kick and punt coverage.

"Not only is he one of the leaders of this football team, but he is a physical football player," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "He loves to play special teams because he wants to be in the game on each and every play and he excels at it."

To Frier, playing special teams is just part of playing football.

"It makes me feel like I'm more a part of the team," Frier said. "I spend 50 or 60 plays a game getting in there with the offense, and it gives me a chance to play with the defensive guys as well. Besides, since I'm on both the kickoff team and the kickoff return team, it gives me a chance to get in the first lick of the game every time too."

Despite his ability to give out as well as accept punishment, Frier said there are other qualities he has as a player that he is more proud of.

"If there's any reason for anybody on this team to look up to me I think it's because of my work ethic," Frier said. "Most of the guys on this team were probably always the best player on their team in little league, middle school, junior high and high school. But for me it was different, I was always just an average or a little better than average player and so I've always had to work harder to make it."

FAMU from page 13

FAMU's 3-0 start into its current 4-5 record.

Whoever gets the start at quarterback will look over a Tiger defense that allows 20 points per game. The Tigers do put pressure on the quarterback, however, with sophomore defensive end Albert Reese leading the charge. Reese has eight sacks on the year.

Both teams are off next week before finishing their seasons against in-state rivals on Nov. 27. FAMU will seek revenge against Bethune-Cookman while Grambling goes to the nationally televised Bayou Classic where they will play Southern.

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T.V. boy enters poll, reaps award

This week we welcome a new sucker, er, voter to the poll in Alejandro Hudmon. And while the lad looks forward to one day washing Shaquille O'Neal's underwear, he now spews PR copy for that Sissy Boy Slap Fight t.v. show.

Mr. Hudmon is also the proud recipient of this week's Larissa L.H.S. Snapperhead award because the boy does not know his boxing (read Bowe kicked Holyfield's ass.)

Voting this week: *Flambeau* Sports Editor Matt Grimison, Editor Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mike McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Pete Jones, Gary Needelman, Glen Torbert and Kat Tracy, *Florida Freedom Newspaper* writer Jim Vertuno, WTXL weekend sports anchor Tom Block, *Oseola* staff writer Daniel Mitchell, Seminole Uprising Associate Producer Alex Hudmon, FSU sports information assistant Steve Rogow, *St. Petersburg Times* correspondent Chris Talbott and *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (15)	9-0-0	300
2. Notre Dame	9-0-0	285
3. Miami	7-1-0	262
4. Nebraska	9-0-0	255
5. Auburn	9-0-0	232
6. Ohio State	8-0-1	227
7. Tennessee	7-1-1	217
8. West Virginia	8-0-0	186
9. Florida	7-1-0	176
10. Alabama	7-1-1	155
11. UCLA	7-2-0	146
12. Arizona	8-1-0	133
13. Texas A&M	7-1-0	131
14. Wisconsin	7-1-1	113
15. North Carolina	8-2-0	92
16. Penn State	6-2-0	52
17. Oklahoma (tie)	7-2-0	45
17. Virginia (tie)	7-2-0	45
19. Indiana	7-2-0	39
20. Louisville	7-2-0	34

Also receiving votes: Wyoming (11), Colorado (9), Syracuse (2), Riddick Bowe (2), Evander Holyfield (1), Para-gliders guy (1).

Rattlers face legend in Grambling State game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's just that kind of year for the Florida A&M football team. Even when they face a team with "some" losses, it's the one with a legend on the sideline and 51 years of near perfection.

FAMU coach Ken Riley will stand across the field from Grambling State's Eddie Robinson this Saturday in Grambling, La. Robinson is last year's Coach of the Year and holder of a 387-139-15 career record. In his 51 years as coach of the Tigers, Robinson has suffered only two losing seasons. His 387 total wins are more than any other coach in football.

Despite the legendary coach, this year's Tigers are only 6-3 and out of the race for the Southwest Athletic Conference title. Still, Robinson has never lost to Riley's Rattlers.

The Tigers are led by senior quarterback Kendrick Nord. Nord is 90-185 passing for 1,716 yards and 13 touchdowns on the year.

Nord calls signals for the fourth wing-T offense the Rattlers face this

season. So far, FAMU has not been able to defeat a wing-T team, losing to Delaware State, North Carolina A&T and Southern.

Grambling fullback Eric Gant is the leading threat in the Tiger's version of the misdirection-oriented offense. Gant already has 1,015 yards and 11 touchdowns on the year.

But this week, he'll be running against the No. 3 defense in Division I-AA and possibly right at the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's leading tackler in FAMU's Earl Holmes.

Offensively, the Rattlers quarterback search is alive and well after Riley substituted an ineffective Tony Rucker with senior Tracy Weldon and sophomore Erick Hawkins in last week's homecoming loss to Southern.

The Rattler offense, aside from a 41-14 rout of Morgan State, is averaging only 10 points a game since early season injuries turned

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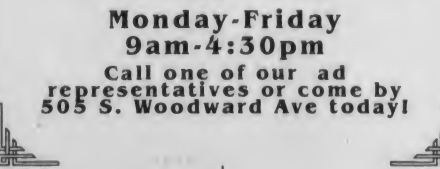
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By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look for ways to make your personal life more fulfilling. Opportunities are creative, emotional and professional-are on the horizon. Break old patterns and adopt constructive new ones as 1994 gets under way. Interesting people will be drawn to you early next year. Curb a tendency to sound self-centered. Romance blossoms when you become a better listener. Your career surges ahead in early fall of 1994.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although living on the financial edge may work for some, most of us know that it is more prudent to plan ahead. Prospects for collective enterprises are exceptionally brilliant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use your wit to further your career goals. Chat with influential people. Showing more consideration for your romantic partner's wishes will mean greater domestic bliss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If a philosophical discussion gives you more answers than you need, file certain ideas away for future consideration. Pursue projects that hold special interest for you personally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The financial picture begins to brighten. Accept local travel as being necessary for business. The idea of finding employment that will let you spend time outdoors holds great appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Recent communication efforts begin to pay off. Your tidy mind helps you and everyone around you stay well-organized. Financial pressures subside, thanks to events that take place this afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your first impulse is to take advantage of every opportunity and invitation. Stop! You need to analyze a situation before deciding whether to get involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try to ignore criticism from someone who seems to delight in finding flaws in your ideas. Actually, your most important plans are perking along nicely now. Keep entertainment spending to the minimum.

workers are valuable allies in promoting a pet project today. A partner's decision will delight you. Take a long look at your approach to life and love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confidential arrangements can work to your advantage if you make sure to cover all your bases. A close relationship could reach a new plateau of fulfillment this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic bliss is a priceless gift. Pay greater attention to your own needs and those of your family. Romance intensifies. Adopt new technologies to stay competitive in the workplace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An important financial or legal matter comes to a head. Make your money work for you. Your winning strategy impresses influential higher-ups. A heart-to-heart talk provides much-needed answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Indulge an urge to be more creative. A relationship undergoes an awakening that will bring great happiness. Make a list before going shopping and buy in quantity wherever economical.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Never underestimate your little Scorpios from day one they are a force to be reckoned with! An awesome determination allows them to achieve almost anything they set out to accomplish. They go through life conquering opposition and winning admiration. Beware the Scorpio's sting if you incur their wrath. Highly susceptible to flattery, they sometimes give their trust to people who do not deserve it. Loyal and generous, they are quick to ride to the rescue.





SPORTS

FSU vs. Notre Dame
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Brains vs. Brawn Top rankings make game as big as Miami and UF

BY MATT GRIMISON

SPORTS EDITOR

Consider some of the football games Florida State has been involved in recently:

No. 5 Florida in Gainesville in 1991.

No. 3 Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1992.

No. 3 Miami this year (or whatever-ranked Miami any year.)

Now consider what coach Bobby Bowden has to say about Saturday's game against No. 2 Notre Dame.

"The magnitude of this game is as great or greater than any in our history."

Think about that—a game against a team from the Midwest being as, or even more important than the Hurricanes or Gators.

When the Seminoles charge into Notre Dame Stadium, the 28th time the top two teams in the nation will meet during the regular season, a national title bowl showdown will be set, providing some improbable upsets don't occur. The game can also clinch the Heisman Trophy for FSU quarterback Charlie Ward and, with the whole nation looking on, make or break National Football League prospects.

Basically, this game means everything for everyone.

"It's big, but we're not going to treat it out of the ordinary," said standout linebacker Derrick Brooks early this week. "We always play big games."

Fighting Irish coach Lou Holtz, notorious for hyping opponents and downplaying games, is characteristically spouting the rhetoric of

nonchalance.

"I don't know why this is such a big deal," Holtz offered. "Are they going to award a national championship trophy to the winner? If not, it's just another game."

The key to the game is the prolific Irish running game. When Rick Mirer left last year he took a potent passing attack with him. The Irish reoriented its offense around tailbacks Lee Becton and Randy Kinder and fullback Ray Zellars.

The result has been 273 yards on the ground and 37 points per game.

Possible cold weather has also been touted as a concern for the Seminoles. Unjustly so, said Bowden.

"The weather can be a factor against our team, but it can also be a factor against their team," he said. "It can come down to who has the best defense."

And what about that Notre Dame tradition?

"There's a lot of history to Notre Dame, but a lot of us weren't around when that happened," Ward said.

Brooks summed up:

"I have no idea what the mystique is about," he said.

Saturday will prove whether ignorance really is bliss.



'Tough guy' Frier delivers on field

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

In one of his first practices as a Seminole, Tamarick Vanover saw fellow receiver Matt Frier get into some extracurriculars with another player.

"I remember one time when Matt got into a fight (with another FSU player on the practice field)," said the sophomore wide receiver. "Matt scooped him up and body-slammed him and I said 'Man, Matt Frier is one guy I'm not going to mess with.'"

Not that the scrappy 5-foot-11, 184 pound church-going

receiver has a reputation for being violent. But what Frier's teammates do say about one of their team's top players is that he demands your respect—and he won't back down from anybody.

"Matt gets a lot of respect from the guys on this team because he respects everybody else, and that makes you want to do the same in return," said FSU tight end Lonnie Johnson. "He's more the type to lead by example. He's kind of quiet, but as some of the guys on the team say, he's a big,

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Alphonso Jennings piled his trade of basket weaving at the Museum of Science and Natural History Sunday as part of the exhibit, "Nature and Art." Jennings said he learned the craft from his grandmother.

Riddled by racism: Shoney's suit led to massive settlement

Editor's note: The following article was first published in The Nation magazine Oct. 18. Steve Watkins, an assistant professor of English at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., is a former Flambeau editor.

BY STEVE WATKINS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Billie Elliott wants to get a spot on *Oprah*. The way she looks at it, that's how she'll reach the kind of people who need to hear her story most: people like her who lost their jobs not because they didn't do them right but because of somebody else's bigotry. Elliott's story is about battling corporate racism in America, and she wants a chance to tell it to the 15 million others who watch *Oprah* too.

She wants me on *Oprah* with her so I can talk about the civil rights climate over the past 12 years and about how the country under Ronald Reagan and George Bush and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under Clarence Thomas ignored the systemic racism that still plagues much of the American workplace. There are an increasing number of discrimination complaints but fewer and fewer EEOC-negotiated settlements and class actions. She wants civil rights lawyer Tommy Warren on as well so he can talk about the five hard years he has spent as the principal attorney on her case, "Haynes et al. v. Shoney's Inc.," which started when Billie and her husband, Henry, white managers of a Captain D's seafood restaurant in Marianna were fired because they wouldn't obey orders to "lighten up" their story—a company euphemism for reducing the number of black workers—and hire "attractive white girls," instead. The black workers they tried to protect lost their jobs; among them were Madeline Herring, with whom Billie had worked for years at the Union 76 diner before they came to Captain D's, and Lester Thomas, whom Henry had promoted to assistant manager because Lester had worked hard and deserved it.

Billie wants to get on *Oprah* and tell people how she and her husband fought back against Captain D's parent company, Shoney's Inc., one of the largest family restaurant chains in the country, with its 1,800 stores in 36 states and its billion-and-a-year business.

It's also a chain whose unwritten but clearly racist policies in hiring and promotions are now costing it \$132.5 million as it is forced to enact a sweeping affirmative action plan and pay off claims to tens of thousands of former workers and job applicants—with \$19 million going to the plaintiffs' lawyers—in the country's largest class-action settlement ever for racial job discrimination.

Tommy Warren's voice trembles in anger sometimes when he talks about the case that has consumed him for the past five years—about the Elliotts and other white managers who were fired because they wouldn't get rid of black workers, and about the thousands of black workers themselves who were cut out of jobs: people like Josephine Haynes, one of the nine named plaintiffs in the class-action suit, who never got a response to repeated applications at two Shoney's in Pensacola; and Carolyn Cobb, another plaintiff, who spent more than 20 years at a South Carolina Shoney's and has seen a steady stream of white employees advance past her into management.

Warren is angry for a lot of reasons—the lost opportunities, the damaged lives—but one of them is the failure of the EEOC to recognize the blatant pattern of discrimination in the Shoney's empire—or to do anything about it. Workers filed hundreds of complaints against Shoney's and its various divisions over the years, Warren says, but little came of them beyond some small individual settlements, all in keeping with what for some time has been the commission's chamber-of-commerce approach to discrimination complaints. Before Reagan, Bush and Thomas, the EEOC was settling 32 percent of the cases it closed; that figure has dropped to less than 14 percent. Those "Merit Resolutions," or settlements, fell from 26,507 in 1981 to 11,032 in 1991, while complaint dismissals rose from 21,097 to 38,369.

The EEOC did manage to file an amicus brief in support of class certification—two years after the Shoney's suit was filed. However, the federal judge handling the case said he already had "too much paperwork" and dismissed the government's brief as irrelevant.

Warren wasn't aware of the EEOC complaints or
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Woman raped near FSU campus; attacker linked to other crimes

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee woman believed to be a Florida State University student was raped at gunpoint in front of her boyfriend early Saturday morning and Tallahassee Police Department officers say the rapist may be connected to several other similar crimes.

TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said the manner in which the rapist carried out the attack is typical of "several" other rapes and other criminal cases under investigation. Kiracofe couldn't say how many similar cases.

"This particular case is very,

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH



Melvin Stith today begins a series of two-day interviews with campus organizations and administrators.

Expect plenty of politickin' as the candidates meet campus leaders

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

They'll be pressing more flesh than Bill Clinton seeking re-election, oozing as much concern for Florida State University as Mother Theresa for her charges, armed with more succinct solutions than Ross Perot's one-liners.

They're FSU's five presidential finalists and they're coming to a conference room near you.

Each candidate will visit FSU for two days to meet with various campus groups, like the faculty senate steering committee and the FSU Foundation. The visits are designed to acquaint the finalists with campus constituencies and allow a forum for FSU groups to evaluate the candidates.

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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Israeli ministers say Arafat apology is insufficient

JERUSALEM — Israeli Cabinet ministers said on Sunday that Yasser Arafat's condemnation on Saturday of the recent killing of a

Jewish settler did not go far enough and that the Palestine Liberation Organization had to show that it can curb anti-Israeli violence.

The remarks by the ministers reflect growing concern in Israel about the PLO's ability to control the occupied territories and honor its commitments under an agreement with Israel on starting Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Despite their misgivings, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and other officials said Israel would continue negotiations with the PLO on putting the accord, which was signed in September, into effect. Talks on an initial Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho are to resume in Cairo on Monday, four weeks before the pullback is supposed to begin.

Arafat condemned the Oct. 29 slaying a day after Israel said it had arrested five members of his Fatah faction on suspicion of killing the Jewish settler, Haim Mizrachi. Israel and the U.S. immediately called on Arafat to denounce the killing, noting that the PLO chairman had renounced violence in letters accompanying the Israeli-Palestinian agreement and had promised to discipline violators.

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Clinton outdoes Bush in offending Asian dignitaries

SEATTLE — It wasn't as graphic as President Bush's all-too-visible illness at a state dinner in Tokyo, but President Clinton's trip to Asia last summer still set tongues a-wagging in the world of good manners.

The visit included an embarrassing moment at a dinner in Korea when Clinton positioned his interpreter between himself and Korean President Kim Young-sam, something protocol specialists describe as a big-league no-no.



Yasser Arafat



Bill Clinton

And then, to compound the problem, he kept referring to the president's wife as "Mrs. Kim" when her name is Sohn Myong Soon. In Korea, women don't automatically assume their husband's name. Bush's illness during a state dinner in Japan was highly embarrassing, but forgivable, while Clinton's gaffes could have been prevented, according to one close observer of the Washington, D.C., social circuit.

NAFTA victory seen crucial for Clinton

WASHINGTON — President Clinton had intended to be a domestic-issues leader. But this week he finds his political future riding on an international cause.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, which will survive or die by vote of the House on Wednesday, had been a stepchild left behind by the Republican Bush administration. Until recently, Clinton was too absorbed in budget and health issues to give it much mind.

But the huge stakes over NAFTA were evident anew on Sunday when Vice President Al Gore said a defeat would be "really catastrophic" for President Clinton's foreign policy agenda. Echoing his remarks on another interview show, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said a loss on NAFTA "endangers this presidency."

At a White House dinner party on Saturday night, Clinton told his guests he "felt we'll win," but noted that he was "speaking from his gut" without a hard head count of votes.

Pentagon seeks another \$300 million for Somalia mission

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon plans to ask Congress for an additional \$300 million to pay for the military operation in Somalia through next March, when American forces are to leave the African nation, a senior Defense Department official said on Friday.

The Pentagon official, who spoke to reporters on the condition of anonymity, said the extra money was needed because the armed services are paying for the Somalia operation with money earmarked for other activities, like routine training, in the 1994 fiscal year.

The request is in addition to the \$261 billion 1994 military budget approved by the Congress on Wednesday and signed by President Clinton on Thursday.

IN BRIEF

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COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet at 8 tonight in room 222 old FSU Union. For more call 853-1428.

NAACP, FSU CHAPTER, hosts "NAACP Speaks Out" today at noon at the Amphitheater. For more call 853-1026.

FSU CARD announces effective Dec. 17 the FSU Card will be the only ID card acceptable for university identification. If you don't have your new garnet and gold FSU Card, you may pick it up in the Photo ID Center, room 121 Union.

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COP BEAT

British tourist slaying suspect released Friday

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

The 13-year-old Monticello boy charged with the killing of a British tourist was released from jail Friday afternoon and the state attorney prosecuting the case said the judge who released him must have had a "severe lapse in his sanity" when he let the youth go.

"It's ridiculous to release someone who's been indicted for murder by a grand jury," said State Attorney Willie Meggs Sunday. "Will we give him a gun on his way out the door as well?"

Judge F.E. Steinmeyer released Cedric Green on his own recognizance after a hearing in Jefferson County because of insufficient evidence, according to Green's court appointed attorney, Greg Cummings.

"The State Attorney's office simply has a weak case against this boy," said Cummings. "If Mr. Meggs is so outraged, why didn't I see him at the hearing?"

Green is one of four teenagers charged with the Sept. 14 slaying of British tourist Gary Colley and the attempted murder of his companion, Margaret Ann Jagger. Green had been in custody in the Hamilton County Jail since the day of the shooting.

Green's 17-year-old half-brother, Deron Spear, also appeared before Steinmeyer on Friday, asking to be released on bail. Cummings said the judge is likely to make his decision within the week.

The other two boys charged with the murder are Aundra Aikens, 14, and Billy Joe Crumity, 16. Investigators say the two did the actual shooting.

Green, according to Cummings, will stay with an aunt in Tallahassee and have 24-hour adult supervision. He is also expected to attend an educational program.

The evidence against Green, as written by Cummings, includes:

- A statement to a detention center "snitch," who said Green talked of being "with some boys that shot at a man."
- Spear reportedly phrased this hypothetical question to investigators: "What would happen if my brother and I were there but did not do anything?"

• Witnesses told investigators that Green and three other youths were seen leaving a car similar to the stolen 1990 Pontiac Bonneville seen at the slaying. Witnesses were unable to say whether they saw the car before or after the shooting.

Cummings said he doesn't believe Green will be a public threat now that he's released.

"I have more of a fear of something happening to him out of custody than he himself causing any harm," said Cummings.

Colley and his companion were parked at a rest stop outside Monticello when, police say, the four youths blocked them with their car. When Colley attempted to drive away, Aikens and Crumity opened fire, killing Colley and wounding Jagger.

Athletic dept. denies request to give children student tickets

BY ADRIENNE KING

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's athletic department officials are bad sports, say members of the Congress of Graduate Students.

Athletic department officials denied a request by the group last week to waive the upgrade fee on student football coupons to take a group of children to the FSU-N.C. State game this Saturday.

COGS has acquired student coupons, through donation, for 10 boys from Boystown and four other children from the community to attend the game.

They've managed to get chaperones to donate their time and food for the children is also being donated. But they cannot afford the almost \$300 it will cost to upgrade the tickets.

"The athletic department won't budge at all," said Paula Chapman, a graduate student working on the project Sunday.

Boystown is a non-profit organization that provides homes for physically and sexually abused children, or children whose family atmosphere is not conducive to proper growth and development.

"All we are trying to do is give these kids a positive memory. I don't know what we'll do."

—FSU graduate student Paula Chapman

But John Sheffield, assistant to the athletic director in charge of tickets, said Sunday he doesn't want to set a bad precedent of letting non-students use student tickets.

"That's taking the tickets out of FSU students' hands," said Sheffield. "Student tickets are for students."

COGS member Allen Joseph said he's perplexed at the department's decision.

"I can't believe that they wouldn't give some kids upgrades," said Allen Joseph, a member of COGS. "It really surprised me."

Student coupons are exchanged for tickets that are only valid if the ticket holder is a student at FSU and has a valid student I.D.

The student tickets can be upgraded, for \$18, so that a non-student can use the ticket. A sticker is placed on the ticket to signify that the ticket has been upgraded.

COGS members say they don't want preferential treatment on seating in the stadium and would wait in line just like everyone else to get tickets.

Students prefer first-come, first-serve distribution of B-ball tickets

BY ADRIENNE KING

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students favor a first-come first-serve method of distributing home basketball game tickets.

That's the results of a Wednesday referendum which asked students which of three basketball ticket distribution plans they favor.

The Athletic Fee Implementation Committee decides today how to run the ticket distribution for the upcoming basketball season, with the referendum's results in mind.

Of approximately 400 students who voted, according to athletic department ticketing chief John Sheffield, the majority chose to have all home games on a first-come first-serve basis with the exception of the Duke and North Carolina games. Tickets for those two games will be distributed by lottery.

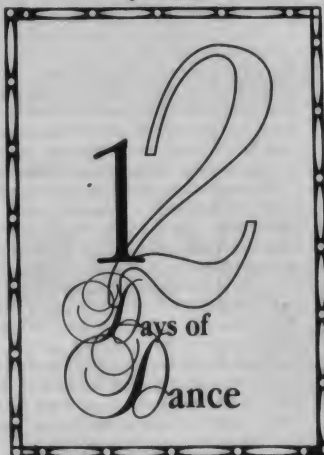
Sheffield, a member of the athletic fee committee, said Sunday he will keep the results of the referendum in mind, but he doesn't believe a few hundred students speak for the whole student body.

"The results are not binding," Sheffield said.

The committee meets today at 3 in the Wescott building to make a decision on the matter.

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The Packwood Pact

Since last November, 28 women have accused U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood of sexually harassing them, but that doesn't bother many large corporations and lobbyists.

A group of big companies has continued to give the Congressional deviant thousands of dollars in contributions. Call this disgusting show of support the Packwood Pact.

Why would these companies—CNN, Amoco, Bell Atlantic, Dole Food Co., Southwest Airlines, among others—ignore the allegations and risk being associated with this pervert?

Packwood is the senior Republican on the Senate's Committee on Finance, which writes tax and trade laws, and still wields a lot of clout on Capitol Hill.

Still wondering why he's still so popular with corporate moguls?

With their donations, 243 so far, Packwood has been able to afford the most expensive legal counsel in the country to fight the women, hoarding \$275,000 in a legal-defense fund for himself.

Noone should be surprised at this massive show of support. FOB's—Friends of Bob—have come to his aid before. His cohorts offered Packwood's wife jobs that paid a total of more than \$57,000 a year, according to one report.

Sen. Richard Bryan, the chair of the Senate Ethics Committee, is now saying this blatant conflict of interest—public officials are not allowed to take favors from people with whom they do government business—could lead to criminal charges against Packwood.

What's sad is that while Packwood's patriarchal pals come to his side, the offended women, who've endured the senator's groping hands, have only raised about \$20,000—hardly enough to fend of the senator's well-fed pack of lawyers.

It's sad that some of corporate America's key players care more about the influence of a defunct, slime-of-a-man than the 28 women he's taken advantage of.

Ironically, many of the same companies that have continued to shuffle money into the honorable senator's legal war chest insist they have very strict corporate rules of conduct concerning sexual harassment. Their rules provide for punishment which includes firing.

So why do they come to the aid of a man who, if employed by their companies, would be out of a job? The answer is that those companies' standards are obviously just for show, void of any moral consciousness.

The Packwood Pact: As long as Packwood makes them enough money, they're willing to overlook some of his less desirable attributes. Not us.

Ted Turner and the others should choose their partners more wisely and cut Packwood off. And, uh, Senator, watch where you pack your wood.

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LETTERS

No on NAFTA

Editor:

With the vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement nearing in Congress (scheduled for Nov. 17), I have decided to point out a few facts on NAFTA:

1) According to NAFTA supporters, the U.S. exports \$40 billion to Mexico per year. This figure is an outright lie. Sen. Hunter, D-Calif., asked the U.S. Trade Representative's office about this point and learned that 34.7 percent of U.S. exports to Mexico are "boomerang exports"—products sent to Mexico for processing that are immediately sent back to the U.S. Out of the \$26.8 billion left, a great deal of this number includes machinery and capital goods shipped by companies (to themselves) as they move their operations to Mexico. That leaves the real figure down to about \$10 billion.

2) Chapter 16 of NAFTA will allow members of up to 63 professions, including dentists and pharmacists, "temporary" entry into the U.S. However, there is no limit on how long they can stay here. The Florida Department of Professional Regulation has no idea if they will be able to regulate these professionals.

3) Only one of nine of the economists that support NAFTA admit to actually reading it.

4) A U.S. Labor Department report states that retraining does not work: Eight of 10 retrained people are either out of work or severely underemployed.

It is time to stop this free trade nonsense now. People call me a protectionist like it is a bad word. I am proud to be a protectionist—I want to protect U.S. jobs and the U.S. standard of living, which has fallen from No. 1 in the world in 1980 to No. 13 in 1993.

Rómulo H. Romero

More on rape

Editor:

John Klines is correct when he critiques my rebuttal to his letter; his letter set out to prove through historical example that rape always has been a serious issue.

I am guilty of purposely ignoring the latter part of his letter because it disproved my point. What was my purpose in that?

I now admit that property laws were not the "foundation" of rape laws or that the rape of a woman was solely viewed in a cold, marketplace perspective. No explanation is that simple.

When I wrote my response, did I have intention? I think my extremism was concocted to make a point.

The point is that no one explanation can summarize such a complex issue as women's value in today's society. We can look hither and thither, but as can be expected, there is no one easy analysis, basis or foundation. Social ecologies are never so simple.

I offered an extreme against Klines' extreme. What better way to dilute his sure thing and confuse the issue? For Klines' comments struck me as narrow.

He conveniently plucks historical data out of history books to prove a pointed thesis—women have already been empowered through the law.

What of all the other historical data? What of the forced marriages, the illegality of women's property, the beliefs that women were unable to reason? Women are conspicuously absent in positions of power as leaders, philosophers, artists, etc. in the history books. So I'm the one who is foolish and rash because I see a wider range of women's history and not just the law books.

I am not saying that all males were treated fairly by history. NO! Just that Klines' facts are incomplete as well as his viewpoint.

Paul Leddy

Center for Participant Education

Protect this!

Editor:

This is a delayed response to the editorial "Protecting Women?" Remember the quote "Let sleeping dogs lie?" Well, surely that has been the traditional viewpoint with issues of this nature, but I say the dogs have been sleeping way too long!

In response to the notion that women's rights will be protected by allowing these establishments to exist, I'd like to ask you: Do you really believe that shutting down these clubs portrays the dancers as meek and dependent? Are these restrictions on businesses really an infringement on women's freedom of expression? I think not! Rather, the patriarchal society we live in and its outdated cultural norms are what portray women as meek, dependent and submissive.

This commonly held viewpoint is what I consider to be an infringement on women's rights. You yourself stated that clubs like Cafe Risque portray women as mere sex objects. Wouldn't it be nice if our economic system offered women more opportunities to earn a living in ways that didn't involve selling their bodies and their sexuality or marketing their beauty? Women (on a generous scale) only earn 70 cents for every dollar a man makes in almost any job. As long as there is a demand by men with lots of money to spend, these establishments will continue to stay open and offer women an identity we all know too well. "I could never earn this money in another job," etc., are quotes I've heard from women in this field.

So if it doesn't bother you that these businesses exist, remember that the next time you get a "wooh-baby" or a whistle from a carload of men "praising women's bodies," because they are probably on their way to Cafe Risque.

Marianne Gartrell

Just where do they get off with these new nudie laws?

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's hard—real hard—to take seriously any debate which comes down to what percentage of one's hooters must be covered in the Greater Tallahassee area when we have so many real issues to discuss—you know, the homeless, traffic congestion, those ducks out at Lake Ella.

But no issue has captured the interest of the locals as much as the new city and county anti-nudity ordinances.

When I heard our esteemed commissions had taken action and snubbed the immoral activity at those two dens of iniquity in town, I smiled at the thought of all the stuffy, bald-headed men fleeing from Tallahassee to peddle their filth elsewhere.

The commissions were apparently targeting two forces far more detrimental to the moral health of this community, Cafe Risque and Screemers.

Trying to head off the wrath of God from destroying our community, hundreds of people showed up at the county commission to voice their various opinions about the proposed ordinance.

Certainly most of the concerned

citizens positioned themselves firmly against

nekkid women, often citing how nudie bars would erode the moral integrity of our community. The pro-skin people responded with that well-worn catch-phrase, "You can't legislate morality."

Last week, our local government responded, "Like hell we can't!"

And, of course, they're right. There doesn't seem to be any protection for nudity in the Bill of Rights. There's something about the right to bear arms, but nothing about the right to bare ass.

It comes down to whether the citizens want to allow nudity in this community, and apparently it doesn't. And I can understand that on two counts.

First, such establishments are degrading to women. No, not the women on stage, but all women in general. Some of the men who see a woman dancing behind wooden bars like some kind of zoo animal are going to start seeing women as sex objects.

Ever hear a guy say about an intelligent, successful woman, "Yeah, an' she's got a great pair o' jugs, too?" Cafe Risque is one of the

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breeding places for this kind of attitude.

Second, these places also exploit guys. What else do you call a place that charges a \$7 cover charge or sells a beer for \$4? It's amazing how some men's wallets appear to be attached to their penises, as if handing a woman who flashed her pudendum \$5 raises his manly-man status.

What the law says

Actually, if I'm not scared enough by the county commission's declaration in the "whereas" section of the ordinance that it seeks to "protect and preserve the . . . morals of Leon County" and that Leon County "is known for traditional wholesome public recreation activities," what the ordinance *could* do frightens me even more.

The ordinance, requiring the pubic area, the middle third of the butt and one-quarter of the female's breasts, including the nipple region, to be opaquely covered, makes it illegal to wear skimpy swimsuits in public areas, even though local of

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Group pairs students with projects

BY GARY MOSKOWITZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When was the last time you volunteered your time and energy for a good cause? A Tallahassee organization may provide you the opportunity if you're willing.

Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers is designed to help college students who want to participate in community service. Members seek to make students aware of how they can make a difference through volunteer activities.

"We're serious about community service," said Lena Juarez, associate director at the Volunteer office last week.

Juarez says the organization works with Tallahassee-area college students who know what they want to do, but aren't sure how to do it. The organization gives student groups financial and technical assistance so they can better organize their program goals.

When volunteer organizations set up an agenda, they often lack direction, valuable contacts and money, according to Juarez. This is where the Office for Campus Volunteers can provide help.

According to Juarez, the Office for Campus Volunteers identifies groups or organizations with whom interested students can work. The organization

distributes an annual grant of up to \$2,500 to the various groups.

"We are an organization for organizers," said Associate Director of FOCV Lena Juarez. "We're a resource center here to support student initiatives."

Elton Bradman, a Florida A&M university student intern at the office, is confident the office can help any organization.

"If we don't know something, we know who does," Bradman said.

Bradman's confidence is not without backing. The office has contacts with private and state colleges, students, faculty, campus ministries and honors program directors. The organization has also been a part of successful nationwide literacy programs which bring students from across the state together to learn more about student volunteerism.

The organization has only been operating since state Legislature established the organization in 1990. It has awarded more than \$16,000 to student volunteer organizations at state colleges including the University of Florida, University of South Florida and Stetson University.

For more information on Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers, contact Lena Juarez, Elton Bradman or Steve Haddad at 922-2922.

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"It's a chance for people to see each candidate answering questions people want to ask," said Associate Dean of FSU's College of Arts and Sciences Pat Hayward Sunday. "It's an opportunity to watch the candidates in public."

The five finalists for the FSU's presidency are Talbot D'Alemberte, FSU law professor; Robert Glidden, provost and FSU's acting-interim president; Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the University of Kentucky at Lexington; Melvin Stith, dean of FSU's business college; and T.K. Wetherell, president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida.

The public is welcome to attend any of the sessions though space will be extremely limited at meetings set up with specific groups, said Hayward. She strongly urged the public to attend the 4:30 p.m. open forum at the Turnbull Center (until recently the Florida State Conference Center) to be followed by a reception for the candidate.

The candidates are scheduled for the two-day visits as follows: Stith, Nov. 15-16; Hemenway, Nov. 16-17; Glidden, Nov. 17-18; D'Alemberte, Nov. 15 and 18; and Wetherell, Nov. 19-20.

Each candidate will take part in the same sequence of events for the first day of their visit except D'Alemberte—his campus group meetings will take place Nov. 18.

Each candidate's first day will look like this:
• 7:30 a.m.—Breakfast with Vice-Presidents, Longmire Lounge. • 8:30 a.m.—Senate Steering

Committee, 201 Westcott. • 9:30 a.m.—Council of Deans, 201 Westcott. • 10:30 a.m.—Those other than VPs reporting to the president, 201 Westcott. • 11:15 a.m.—President's office staff, 201 Westcott. • 11:45 a.m.—USPS and A&P representatives, 201 Westcott. • 12:30 p.m.—Lunch with student search advisory committee and other student representatives, 314 Union. • 2:00 p.m.—Seminole Boosters, Hecht House boardroom. • 2:45 p.m.—Alumni association, Hecht House boardroom. • 3:30 p.m.—FSU Foundation, Hecht House boardroom. • 4:30 p.m.—Open forum and reception, Turnbull Center.

The open forum is usually the most unpredictable for candidates said Larry Abele, chair of the search advisory committee and FSU's dean of arts and sciences.

"They get a chance to ask anything they want. Last time, we had some lively exchanges," he said.

The candidates' second day will begin at 7:30 a.m. with a breakfast in room 314/315 of the Union followed by optional tours of FSU and Tallahassee.

All who meet with the finalists will have the opportunity to fill out evaluation forms. These will be collected and forwarded to Abele, who will then send them to the regents search committee. Or participants can mail the forms directly to the regents.

"The more people who meet the candidates, the more who can participate in the process," said State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed.

The regents will consider the comments provided by the evaluations, along with other information, in their selection of the next FSU president. They expect to announce their choice for the position, which was vacated after the resignation of Dale Lick, on Nov. 29.

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very unusual as opposed to other sexual batteries we deal with," said Kiracofe Sunday.

At 5:10 a.m., police say the 21-year-old woman and her boyfriend stepped outside her apartment on Jackson Bluff Road to smoke a cigarette when they saw a man wearing a ski mask approach them.

The man demanded money from the couple at gunpoint. After obtaining a small sum from the boyfriend, he became enraged when the woman told him she had no money.

The man then ordered the couple to go around to the back of the apartment complex where he forced the boyfriend to lie on the ground and proceeded to rape the woman, police said.

The boyfriend tried to help the woman but backed off when the rapist threatened to shoot them both. The

suspect fled on foot and the couple reported the incident to police.

TPD Sex Crimes Unit Investigator Greg Adams said Sunday there are several incidents which could possibly be connected to this particular criminal.

"There are investigators in my department who have investigated several cases such as this one and it is very possible this individual may be linked to one or more of them," said Adams.

Adams could not confirm if the victim is an FSU student.

"I think she may be but I can't say for sure," said Adams. "The crime happened relatively close to campus so I guess you can draw your own conclusions."

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ficials say that's not what they're after.

Hmm ... isn't that called selective enforcement? Just what we need—a law that will only be enforced whenever certain people decide it's appropriate.

Or how about the part which defines public places as including "meeting facilities utilized by any religious ... organization." I wonder if that's an attempt to keep so-called "pagan" groups that perform some of their rituals in the nude, out of our town. Those kind of non-Christians damage the morality of our community, y'know.

And wasn't it generous of the commission to say that the ordinance doesn't prohibit anything protected by the Constitution? Supposedly, for example, so-called "bona fide" artistic public performances are exempt from all this mess.

Anybody remember the ill-fated attempt to perform *Sade by Sade* by Sade at The Lab at Florida State? School of Theatre officials cancelled performances after deciding the content was a bit too much, and were roundly criticized for doing so by art lovers everywhere.

I think it would have been easier for these censor-happy pencil pushers to defend their actions if they could have hidden behind this ordinance and said the artistic value of the play might be questioned by local authorities.

And how about the Impotent Sea Snakes performance last year that Tallahassee Police shut down after an officer thought he saw a band member expose his penis, though it was just a two-foot dildo? But hey, rock music doesn't have any artistic merit.

Somehow, I doubt anybody in the audience was getting a charge from seeing Buck Futt and the boys nearly naked.

I can't wait for the next time some hair band's drummer moons the audience at the Civic Center. The cops will be up there in no time to protect those poor, innocent metalheads from such perversion.

We're certainly lucky to live in a community where our state attorney, Willie Meggs, tells us, "What we're trying to tell people is to act decent in our community."

You heard the man. Start acting decent, dammit.

Shoney's from page 1

the number of individual suits against Shoney's when he heard the Elliotts' story in April 1988. When he started interviewing other Shoney's and Captain D's employees, though, the stories they told convinced him that the Marianna Captain D's case fit a racist pattern that ran throughout the company. He found a former manager at a Tallahassee Shoney's who said that he too had been pressured to get rid of blacks and to hire white workers instead. The manager said that once, when two black employees were late for work, a Shoney's division director who was visiting the store took him into a cooler, grabbed him by the tie and yelled in his face, "This is how you talk to them: 'Listen you black bastard, get to work on time or get the f—k out.'" The manager was later fired.

With the Elliotts' case bolstered by stories such as these, Warren hired an investigator to visit 250 Captain D's and Shoney's in 10 other states and check out their racial composition. The investigator came back with a report that echoed the Elliotts': few black managers or cashiers; few blacks in "customer contact" positions; garden-variety restaurant racism; blacks in the back.

Warren dug through old court records, contacted other civil rights attorneys scattered around the country and tracked incidents of discrimination in ever-widening circles to other stores in other states. One of the most troubling, because it might have blown the lid off the Shoney's secret years before, was a 1985 lawsuit in Montgomery, Ala. In that case two black Shoney's employees said they were ordered by their manager to hide in a restroom because some company executives had shown up for a surprise visit and there were "too many" blacks at work that day. The women complained and subsequently lost their jobs, but they sued. Shoney's settled out of court. The manager for the Montgomery restaurant said later in a deposition that he got a call from the company president when the settlement was announced. "You're not going to believe this," the manager said he was told, "but the stupid f—king bitch has decided to settle the suit for about \$25,000."

The case spiraled upward as Warren continued his investigation through 1988 and gathered evidence implicating company officials all along the corporate chain of command, including particularly damning testimony against Ray Danner, the co-founder, longtime CEO and board chair of Shoney's. Everyone, it seemed, had a Danner story—about a racial epithet, a joke, a threat, an order to terminate—and when Warren traced some of those tales to former upper-level managers in Nashville, "in the belly of the monster," where Shoney's has its national headquarters, he knew he was onto something big.

Warren discovered zero minority representation at the upper levels of Shoney's management, and virtually none at any level in the central office in Nashville. He learned that well-built black men at some stores might be referred to as "Arnold Schwarzen—er," that too many blacks meant a restaurant was "too cloudy" or that someone must be "shooting a jungle movie" or that it was "Little Africa." He learned that hiring blacks back after you'd just "lightened" your store was known as "re-nigging." He learned that "ni—er stores" in predominantly black neighborhoods might have black managers, but that otherwise the place for many minority applications was "File 13," the trash can. But there were other ways to note the race of black job applicants so they could be rejected: a simple "A," for instance, which stood for "Ape"; or a colored in "O" in the Shoney's name on the application form.

When the NAACP Legal Defense Fund agreed to help out with the case near the end of 1988, one of the first things it did was publicize an 800 number for complaints. The calls poured in from black workers and job applicants who said they had been victims of Shoney's discriminatory policies, and from white employees as well, many of whom had worked in supervisory positions and said they had been forced to carry out those policies in order to keep their jobs. These witnesses described a corporation where there was no affirmative action plan; where there was no job posting, formal application process or objective criteria for promotions; where racial slurs and specifications on the "right" number of blacks were common, where officials charged with discrimination were rarely, if ever, punished; and where all the decision makers were white. Plaintiffs' attorneys filed more than a hundred depositions from these witnesses in the class action.

Nineteen eighty-nine was not a good year for class actions in job discrimination cases. With an increasingly conservative federal judicial system, class certification requests had been in freefall for more than a decade, down 96 percent from 1,106 in 1975 to 51 in 1989. The Supreme Court punctuated that decline in 1989 with half a dozen new rulings that severely restricted the ability of workers to bring and win discrimination suits. But Warren and Barry Goldstein, who was the NAACP's attorney on the case—and who had been the principle attorney in one of those Supreme Court cases, *Lorance v. AT&T Technologies*—were confident that they had overwhelming evidence of "the most easily understood type of discrimination," evidence that fundamentally challenged the EEOC's smug and often-repeated assertion that "demographic diversity" had been achieved in the workplace and the systematic discrimination no longer existed.

The class action that Warren and Goldstein filed in April 1989 alleged massive discrimination in hiring, firing and promotion in the Shoney's corporate empire; they had depositions from job applicants, cooks, waitresses, store managers, area supervisors, division directors, regional vice presidents, personnel directors and even a former CEO implicating 70 restaurant managers, 104 midlevel supervisors and 36 senior executives.

No name came up more often in the class action complaint than Captain D himself, Ray Danner, as senior corporate officials got in line to confess their sins and tell their Danner tales. Dave Wachtel, the former CEO who had worked his way up over a 20-year career beginning as a Shoney's busboy, said in a deposition that his boss's racial attitudes were common knowledge in the company, and that Danner once discussed contributing money to the Ku Klux Klan and matching dollar-for-dollar any senior employee's contributions.

Another high-level Shoney's executive, a former division personnel director named Thomas Buckner, said Danner apparently thought the company's discriminatory policy made good business sense. "Danner would say that no one would want to eat at a restaurant where 'a bunch of ni—ers' were working," he reported.

Royce Browning, a former Shoney's vice president, echoed Buckner, Wachtel and dozens of others. Everyone, he said, knew Ray Danner's laws: "Blacks were not qualified to run a store. Blacks were not qualified to run a kitchen of a store. Blacks should not be employed in any position where they would be seen by customers."

And the personnel statistics prior to the lawsuit bore this out. Only 1.8 percent of the store managers in the Shoney's restaurant division were black. Out of 441 employees at the supervisory or supervisory-trainee level in the in the corporation, only seven, or 1.6 percent, were black. Out of 68 division directors, a position at the low end of out-of-store management, only one was black. And at the higher levels of corporate management, at the end of 1989, the year *Haynes et al. v. Shoney's Inc.* was filed, there were no blacks at all. Instead, more than 75 percent of black Shoney's restaurant workers held jobs in three low paid, non-consumer-contact positions: busperson/dishwasher, cook/prep person and breakfast bar attendant.

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In his deposition Danner himself denied everything—or almost everything. He admitted to having used the word “ni—er,” but repeatedly answered “I do not recall” when confronted with a long list of employee accusations. And there was one other incredible admission: “In looking for anything to identify why is this unit underperforming,” Danner said, “in some cases, I would have probably said that this is a neighborhood of predominantly white neighbors, and we have a considerable amount of black employees and this might be a problem.”

Indeed, the smoking gun in the case came in the form of a letter Danner wrote complaining about the performance of a Jacksonville Captain D's and comparing the racial makeup of that store, which had several black employees—some of whom were later fired—to the all-white, or nearly all-white, composition of other fast-food restaurants Danner visited in the area.

The Haynes case won class certification in July 1992 for as many as 75,000 black workers, former employees and job applicants in all company-owned stores in the corporation's Shoney's and Captain D's division. The white plaintiffs—including Billie and Henry Elliott—were dropped from the suit, not because their complaints lacked merit but because they didn't meet court standards for class recognition. The Elliotts did win \$175,000 in a separate settlement with their franchise owner, which was about what they would have earned had they stayed with the company.

Four months later, in November 1992, Shoney's—without admitting guilt—agreed to the record \$132.5 million settlement. Ray Danner, who refuses to comment on any aspect of the case or his involvement in it, was forced to pay half that amount out of his own pocket; insurance covered most of the rest. The company also agreed to a comprehensive affirmative action plan that includes a commitment to hire increased numbers of black workers at all levels in company restaurants, with the targets for those hired based on area demographics. Shoney's is also required to place black managers in 20 to 23 percent of its restaurants

within the next five or six years; to have at least three black regional directors by 1998; and to test equally qualified job applicants of different races against each other regularly to see if the company's restaurants are selecting employees fairly. The settlement even gave plaintiffs' attorneys veto power over candidates for senior jobs in some departments, including personnel and recruiting.

Danner wasn't quite through, though. Shortly before the settlement was finalized in January 1993, the Danner-controlled board of directors—unhappy with the imposed settlement, according to an article in *The Wall Street Journal*, and with the company's zealous approach to implementing the affirmative action plan—forced out the progressive CEO they had brought in to handle the lawsuit and counter the negative publicity. When Shoney's stock dropped after that, however, in reaction to what analysts said were fears that the tainted Danner still controlled the corporation, the board initiated a buyout of all Danner's remaining shares to finally sever his ties to the company.

In a *Washington Post* Op-Ed piece shortly before he left office last year, Evan Kemp, Clarence Thomas's replacement as E.E.O.C. chair, suggested that the idea of diversity in the workplace is being used to cover what he called “a regime of quotas” that threatens to tear the country apart along ethnic, racial and gender lines. “Hiring by the numbers,” he said, has become our *de facto* civil rights policy, and since there are 106 ethnic groups in the American labor force, how can we possibly provide group entitlements for them all?

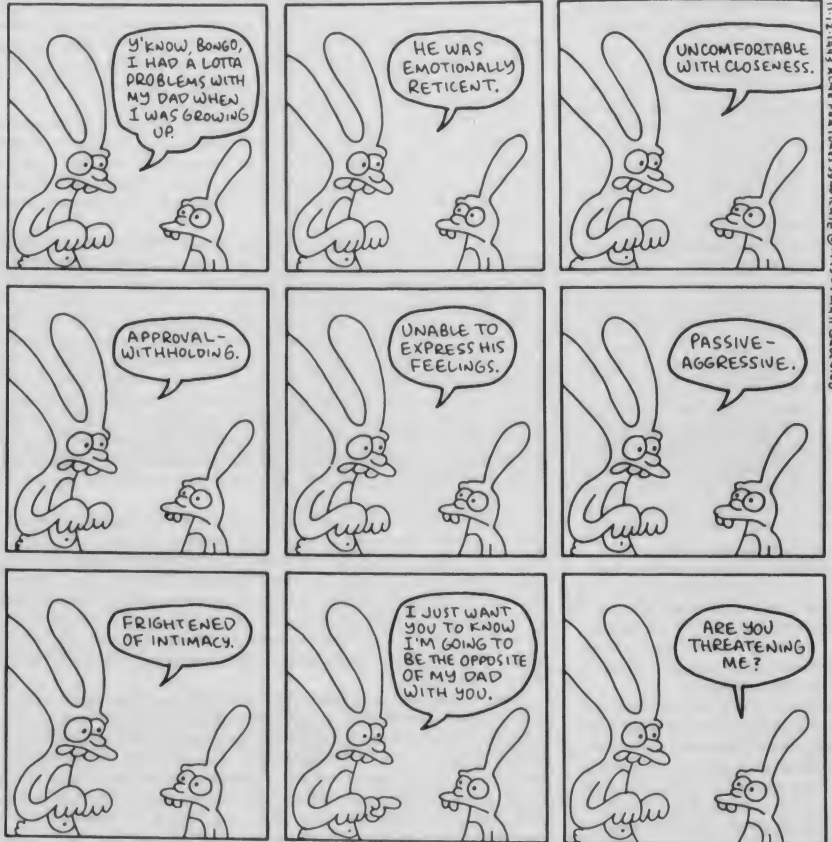
Kemp repeated the conservative lament about these “group entitlements” wrecking our happy workplace, where businesses would hire the right people for the right jobs—regardless of race, gender and ethnicity—if only they were left alone to do it.

A recent *National Law Journal* poll belies those claims. It indicated that 78 percent of adult Americans believe most or all employers “practice some form of discrimination in their hiring and promotion practices,” and 25 percent said they had experienced job discrimination personally. *NLJ* also reported that though class actions have fallen, federal employment

litigation has risen 2,000 percent over the past 20 years.

Discrimination—both specific and systematic—still exists in the American workplace, and that's something else Billie Elliott wants to tell Oprah. “If I had it to do over again, I would do the same thing,” she said recently. “I will not sit back and watch people do me and other people wrong...I feel like if more people would stand up to people like this, a lot of people wouldn't be done the way we were. And I think there's a whole lot more places around here where the same things happen.”

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Black feminist bell hooks confronts race and gender representation

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"Even if Black women do not have to face the sexist threats of male domination in the home, all too often when we walk down the streets, it is the brothers, not white men, who address us with sexual taunts. And if we don't respond, they become hostile and scream epithets at us. And when sexist incidents like this occur, Black women feel afraid that we may be hit, raped, robbed or some combination of the both."

That is just one point that bell hooks, renowned professor, author and speaker on personal empowerment and the politics of race, gender and class, has pointed out in one of her recent articles from *Essence* magazine. She gives a lecture, "Race, Gender and Representation," tonight at 7:30 at Florida State University and again Nov. 16 at Florida A&M University at 5:30 p.m. on "Race and Gender: the Politics of Space."

"I saw her speak in Gainesville at a state women's studies conference and I think she is a powerful speaker," FSU Women's Studies Department Director Jean Bryant said Sunday. "She raised important questions and discussed cultural differences which pertained to opening the dialogue between men and women."

hooks concerns herself with diverse issues ranging from cultural aesthetics and space, illiteracy, the feminist movement, self help and the links between all forms of oppression.

"She points out the liberal feminists—rich white women—and questions who they want to be equal to. Either the rich white men or the poor man," says Lisa Hudson, co-director for the Center for Participant Education. "She also extended the notion of feminist theory to include all women."

hooks is a professor at Oberlin College in the Departments of English and Women's Studies. Previously she spent three years as an associate professor in the African American Studies Department at Yale University.

hooks has written many novels concerning racism, feminism and aesthetic space (a designated place for artistic and personal pursuits)—such as *Yearning*, *Feminist Theory* and *Black Looks*. In *Black Looks* she draws more effectively on her own experiences and sense of identity. In other essays hooks forces readers

to confront issues of race and representation through her interpretations of the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas hearings and the image of pop star Madonna.

"bell hooks is trying to bring out the perspective of the black experience through different perceptions," said Bryant. "She's bringing out a black feminist movement so that black women aren't ignored by white feminists. She wants to combine both the black feminists and the feminist community as a whole."

hooks sees feminism as a movement to end all sexism and sexist oppression. According to her article "Feminism-It's a Black Thing", she wants a feminist movement that addresses the needs of Black women. She feels that men and children can strengthen the bonds with one another and deepen the sense of community and further Black liberation.

"She presents her ideas clearly so that it's easy to follow. She advocates teaching people to read, and gives them access to have them learn for themselves," said Hudson. "She puts thing in terms so that everyone can understand what message she is trying to convey."

LaVerne Wells-Bowie, a professor of architecture at FAMU, is a strong supporter of hooks.

"I feel hooks is an excellent critic and excellent person read on architecture. Nowadays architecture reflects upon technical aspects while hooks brings back the humanities to architecture and the importance of spacial environments," said Wells-Bowie.

Wells-Bowie assigned a project to her students requiring them to create a home for hooks indicating what kind of space she'd need for her lifestyle. She made them read five different selections from hooks' work.

"Her writings like *Talkin' Back* contain powerful suggestions on how shapes are used and understood. hooks describes space, how it feels, smells and makes ordinary places powerful," said Wells-Bowie. "Designing places for people to live in is important, it's a tool. How one moves about in their living environment is important and effects their decisions."

bell hooks speaks on Race, Gender and Representation today at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at FSU at 7:30 p.m. and on Race and Gender: the Politics of Space Nov. 16 at Lee Hall Auditorium at FAMU at 5:30 p.m. Call Jean Bryant at 644-6577 for more.

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we know a lot more about the Notre Dame football team now and would be better prepared for them if we could get a rematch."

Not all of Alexander's teammates were quite as upbeat however.

"I don't even know what happened out there today. They just beat FSU at its own game which is to play tough physical football," whispered FSU nose guard and team captain Jon Nance, tears streaming down his face. "I don't want to talk about it. I don't even want to think about it."

While the Seminoles were left dismayed by Notre Dame's dominating play on the line of scrimmage, it was not the Fighting Irish's game plan that surprised them, but rather their own shortcomings.

"They had a great game plan and they were mixing it up so much that we weren't sure what was coming next," said Alexander. "But the bottom line was that we tackled terribly...they have a great offensive line but the Notre Dame backs played tough, they were aggressive and we didn't tackle them when we should have."

Bowden also said that his team's inability to accomplish one of the most basic fundamentals of football was the key to the Irish victory.

"The biggest disappointment to me, the one thing I would have seen this team do differently is to make

tackles," Bowden said. "We were hitting them at the line of scrimmage, but weren't wrapping them up and Notre Dame was turning that into big plays. You just can't do that against a team like that who has those hard-hitting power backs."

Going into the game on Saturday, the Seminoles had shut out four of their nine opponents of the season, and had only allowed two rushing touchdowns in all of 1993. But against the Irish, they surrendered 239 yards and four touchdowns on the ground. The game marked the first time since Florida State beat Michigan 51-31 in 1991 that they gave up 31 points.

But although Notre Dame managed to take a commanding lead 21-7 lead into the half, and raised it to 24-7 in the third quarter, the Seminoles were encouraged by their resurgence in the final two quarters which rallied them to a seven-point deficit.

"We came real close, we were a lot more confident in the second half but it was just too late," said Floyd.

Receiver Kevin Knox said his team's season is not over yet, but they will have to regroup and evaluate what comes next.

"This is a championship team and we'll bounce back from this, I guess you might say that this may be a blessing in disguise if we still get a shot at a national title," said Knox. "But we really wanted to be the first team in Florida State history to go undefeated and now we can't do that."

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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1993

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ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Find a way to vent your feelings without upsetting your loved ones. Plunge into work and ignore any distractions. Socializing this evening will help you better understand someone's attitudes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be a team player at work. Going at it alone sounds brave but may be unproductive. Schedule more fun time for you and your partner. An occasional period for reflection will help, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay in touch with your feelings. Someone needs your help. Dream experiences can sharpen your powers of perception. Take command of your psyche and the world will recognize your authority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Build on a solid foundation so that, when you attain a high position, you can stay there. Make decisions with your head, not your heart. A positive attitude makes a relationship work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Private meetings or negotiations go well. You obtain favors, funds or a valued pact. Your efforts are the spark that ignites a successful team undertaking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are a magnet for other people's resources now. Seek a loan or refund, or enter a contest. Talent shines brightly and is bound to be noticed. Talking shop could win you new respect.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stop, look and listen! Moving ahead with a big project is foolish. Accelerating beyond a prudent financial speed limit could bring a stiff penalty. Enjoy romance on the rebound. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A conference, briefing or other exchange of ideas could produce a plan that will boost profits. Remember, friendship should not be used as an excuse for favor-seeking or borrowing money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Any leads you receive today should be followed up immediately. Being late in this respect may cause you to lose out altogether. A positive attitude works wonders in a parent-child relationship.

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Quarterback Charlie Ward completed 31 of 50 passes for 297 yards and three touchdowns in FSU's losing effort.

Seminoles fall one play short against Notre Dame

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

SOUTH BEND, IND.—Wait until next year.

It's a refrain that the Florida State football team has been forced to listen to over and over again over the course of the last six years.

When Charlie Ward's last-second pass was batted down by Notre Dame defensive back Shawn Wooden to secure a 31-24 victory for the Fighting Irish, the Seminoles' hopes of a perfect season were dashed as well.

Once again, it appeared that FSU's title hopes had fallen short of being fulfilled.

"I'm sick of this," said a crestfallen Clifton Abraham moments after the FSU defensive back had once again seen his team's status as national champion front-runners dashed in their annual heartbreaking loss.

"I'm sick of having to hope that other teams lose and having to wait and see what the (polls) do and I'm sick of being No. 2."

An NCAA record six-consecutive 10-win seasons, eight straight bowl victories and six top-four finishes in a row. Yet always destined to finish second. But while the Seminoles were decidedly left swinging the blues after once again faltering in the BIG GAME, they still have reason to believe that this season may yet see them dancing their way to a national championship.

If FSU wins its next two games against North Carolina State and Florida, it is possible that Notre Dame and FSU will meet in a national championship showdown in the Fiesta Bowl.

But FSU coach Bobby Bowden said this talk may be premature.

"There's still a lot of season left for us," Bowden said after the latest bowl coalition poll awarded his team a No. 2 ranking. "I'm a

little reluctant to talk about a rematch. I don't know what that possibility is—we must get our attention on the next two games."

This team that has dreamed of finally taking it all the way, through an undefeated championship season in 1993, were finally forced to succumb to another team this past weekend, but refused to surrender their version of a national title.

"This thing's not over yet, we've still got a shot at a rematch on Jan. 1," said fullback William Floyd in a hushed Florida State locker room following the game. "But if we want to do that we have to focus on our final two games of the season and win those so we can be in a position to get there."

With the bowl coalition's agreement to force a mandatory matchup of No. 1 versus No. 2 for the national championship in a bowl game on New Year's Day, the Seminole's loss appears to not have affected their chances at least playing for a national title.

FSU wide receiver Matt Frier thinks a rematch would only be fair.

"People who watched this game know that they just saw the greatest game in the history of college football," Frier said. "We almost pulled out a win against a great team today and everyone knows we're better than Nebraska."

While the atmosphere in the tiny visiting locker room at Notre Dame Stadium was one of disappointment, many of the players remained upbeat that they could still salvage the season.

"Before the game (defensive line coach Chuck Amato) told us that we can't have success without failures," said defensive end Derrick Alexander. "We really learned a lot from our mistakes today, you don't get a chance to do that when you succeed. I think

Turn to LOSS, page 10

Loss to Grambling ensures a losing season for FAMU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M saw its chances at a .500 season drown Saturday in rain-soaked Eddie Robinson Stadium in Grambling, La. The Rattler defense gave up 505 total yards in a 39-13 loss to Grambling State.

FAMU quarterback Tony Rucker threw five interceptions in a 22-for-39 performance. Tiger's strong safety Eudean Toney picked off three passes, including one in the third quarter which he returned 56 yards to give the Tigers a 27-6 lead.

Rucker did play the entire game, the first time a FAMU quarterback lasted the entire 60-minutes this season.

Only the leg of Rattler's junior place-kicker Tim Camron kept FAMU (4-6) close through the first half. Camron kicked field goals of 45 and 29 yards. He leads the team in scoring with 53 points on the year.

Grambling (7-3) scored 26 unanswered points to start the second half. Quarterback Kendrick Nord completed touchdown passes of 47 and 20 yards in the half while running back Eric Cam rambled for 134 yards.

Wide receiver Terry Mickens scored FAMU's only touchdown of the game with 1:39 left in play when he caught a 17-yard pass from Rucker. He became FAMU's All-Time leading receiver,

surpassing Ray Alexander in the game.

The win was number 388 for Grambling's legendary head coach Eddie Robinson. Robinson still is yet to lose to Rattler coach Ken Riley.

Meanwhile, Riley remains stalled on win number 38. This will be FAMU's first losing season since Riley took the helm in 1986. Robinson, on the other hand, has only suffered two losing seasons in 52 years as the Tiger's coach.

Both teams have the next week off before ending the regular season Nov. 27. FAMU travels to Tampa where it will face in-state rival Bethune-Cookman.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Georgia's boot camps work well, officials say ...

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

While Tallahasseeans debate the effectiveness of a proposed boot-camp-style rehabilitation program for juveniles, officials just north of the border say their boot camp system is reforming offenders and saving taxpayers money.

Georgia officials say their system reduces offenses by teaching inmates self-discipline and self-respect.

"It's quicker for them, cheaper for the taxpayers," Andy Bowen, spokesman for Georgia's boot-camp system, said Monday. "If they reduce our repeat offender rate by one percent, they save the state \$10 million."

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services wants to build a boot camp in Leon County for criminals between 13 and 18 years of age.

'It's quicker for them, cheaper for the taxpayers. If they reduce our repeat offender rate by one percent, they save the state \$10 million.'

—Andy Bowen, Ga. spokesman for boot-camp system

Tonight, in what may be the last chance for a Leon County boot camp, county commissioners will vote on whether to supplement the state's funding with county money. Last week, city commissioners voted against providing funding because state officials had cut the camp down from a 240 to a 120-day long program. Some city officials believe that is too short to make a lasting change in young people.

But Georgia officials say their system, which is even shorter, has effectively reformed criminals. Only non-violent offenders, such as some drug dealers and car thieves, are sentenced to Georgia's boot camps.

Georgia has 10 boot camps, which house 1,000 inmates between the ages of 17 and 30. The programs

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... but FSU prof says boot camps a bad idea

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Juvenile boot camps are a simplistic solution to the complex problem of escalating youth crime—one that hasn't reduced the number of crimes or repeat offenders, says Florida State University criminology professor Thomas Blomberg.

"I'm not saying boot camps are a total failure," Blomberg said Monday. "What works for one doesn't work for another. One kid you can talk tough to and the other you can talk softly to ... We just don't know who will work better in a boot camp."

Blomberg's criticism comes in the aftermath of a Tallahassee City Commission decision last week that denied \$180,000 to build a juvenile boot camp in Tallahassee. Attempts to reach commission members Monday were unsuccessful.

Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon has proposed that the county give an additional \$155,000 to the \$963,000 that the state has doled

out for start-up costs of the four-month camp.

The County Commission will vote on Yordon's proposal tonight. If the motion fails, the boot camp will probably be built in another county.

But Blomberg, who has studied youth crime for 25 years, said the idea of a boot camp in the vein of "get tough on crime" ideology is one that hasn't worked in the past and won't work in Tallahassee. Boot camps currently exist in 29 states. There is one, in Manatee County, in Florida.

This strategy has already been Turn to CAMP, page 11



Gary Yordon



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Pressin' the flesh

Mel Stith greets well wishers, including Andy Miller, president of the Seminole Boosters, on right, after his interview with FSU Foundation officials at the Hecht House Monday.

Stith makes rounds in first campus interviews

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

One of the first things Melvin Stith would do if appointed president of Florida State University is rebuild trust among the "divided" Foundation board and jumpstart the \$200 million fundraising campaign.

In a full day of interviews with FSU groups such as the Seminole Boosters and the president's office, Stith emphasized Monday his successes as dean of the College of Business. He added that he will bring that same level of energy to the university.

Stith, one of the five finalists for FSU president, ends his two days of interviews today.

His top priority would be to appoint a Foundation president and pull its board together. The Foundation's main job is to lead the capital campaign. And the board has been wracked by in-fighting and an absence of leadership, Stith said.

"There are major divisions within the board that started when we tried to name a president," Stith said. "I would take the board out and do some trust-building. Healing is critical. It's out of character for Florida State."

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Meggs says now he'll prosecute women who wear thong suits

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

State Attorney Willie Meggs says there's only one thing left to say about thong bikinis, rendered illegal by Leon County's and Tallahassee's new nudity ban: Wear one and go to jail.

Meggs said Monday that the thong bikini has been "run into the ground" by every media outlet in the

city. He had said two weeks ago that he would not crack down on thong bikinis and other revealing swimwear and has now changed his mind.

"I'm through with this issue," Meggs said angrily. "Go ahead and wear a thong bikini, I'll be more than happy to prosecute."

Meggs said he would make arrests if he receives a Turn to MEGGS, page 6

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Puerto Rico stays commonwealth

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Rebuffing their governor and his efforts to make this Caribbean island commonwealth the 51st state, Puerto Ricans voted narrowly on Sunday to continue their existing ambiguous relationship with the United States.

By choosing to maintain the commonwealth status that has been in place here for more than 40 years, Puerto Ricans made it clear that they prefer "the best of two worlds," in the words of a pro-commonwealth campaign slogan, to the prospect of more intimate ties with the United States. By an overwhelming margin, they also rejected independence, the third option that had been offered to them in the nonbinding vote on Sunday.

With all votes counted, the commonwealth option won 48 percent of the vote, compared with 46 percent for statehood. Independence accounted for about 4 percent of the vote, with a small number of ballots being deliberately cast blank or spoiled as a protest against the plebiscite.

Should Spain enter EC?

MADRID, Spain—Warning: Thousands of jobs will be lost from the north to the south, where wages are low.

Mexico? The North American Free Trade Agreement? No. The country is Spain and the debate took place nearly a decade ago over whether it should be admitted to the European Community as part of an effort to break down trade barriers on the continent.

As Congress ponders whether to approve NAFTA, experts see striking similarities to the heated discussion that preceded Spain and its neighbor, Portugal, being admitted to the EC in 1986.

British officials meet with Sinn Fein

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—British government officials and officials of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, have met to discuss ways of ending the violence in Northern Ireland, The Belfast Telegraph reported on Monday.

The front-page article in the Telegraph, a vehement opponent of the IRA and Sinn Fein, was supported by a report from an independent news service headed by Eamon Mallie, a journalist who wrote one of the standard reference books on the IRA.

Boris waffles

MOSCOW—Evidently acknowledging criticism questioning his commitment to democracy, President Boris Yeltsin has denied that he has ruled out a presidential race in June.

In an interview published in *Izvestia* on Monday, Yeltsin said he did not relish the idea of early elections, since he had been elected to a five-year term that ends in June 1996 and had already received a vote of support in an April 1993 referendum. But he acknowledged that he had promised a fresh presidential vote during his struggle with the federal Parliament that he suspended on Sept. 21 and finally shelved into oblivion on Oct. 4.

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Demos differ on NAFTA foreign policy implications

WASHINGTON—Democratic lawmakers differed Monday on how important passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement is to President Clinton's ability to negotiate with foreign leaders.

They joined a growing debate, especially among Democrats, of what impact Wednesday's House vote on the issue will have on Clinton presidency, which has suffered a number of foreign-policy setbacks in recent weeks on such issues as Bosnia, Haiti and Somalia.

On Sunday Vice President Al Gore said defeat of the proposed trade pact with Mexico and Canada would have a "really catastrophic" effect on U.S. foreign policy. Noting that Clinton will depart Thursday for a meeting in Seattle with Asian-Pacific leaders, Gore said a House vote to kill NAFTA "would be a terrible thing to do to the president and to the country."

state

Jax judge should breeze through confirmation, Graham says

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bob Graham Monday predicted a quick and painless confirmation for Jacksonville Circuit Judge Henry Lee Adams Jr., who is scheduled to appear at a Senate confirmation hearing today.

Adams, 48, is one of four Florida nominees for federal judgeships slated to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee today. Adams has been nominated for a post in Florida's Middle District.

"I don't anticipate any problems," Graham said of Adams' upcoming hearing. "He has a distinguished judicial career in the state. He has been reviewed by the FBI and by the White House, and they have given him a strong nomination. I anticipate his strong presentation at the committee tomorrow, and I hope for a quick confirmation."

Adams has served as a judge in the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Florida, which includes Duval, Nassau and Clay counties, since October of 1979. He has also served as a private attorney and a public defender in North Florida. He is a graduate of Florida A&M University and earned his law degree at Howard University College of Law, in Washington, D.C. He also obtained judicial certification at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada.

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA fraternity announces community service seminar, tonight, 8:30-9:30, 312 New Union. For more call 222-2853.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION announces general meeting, 312-313 New Union, 7:30 tonight.

NAACP, FSU CHAPTER announces panel discussion, "Ethnic Notions" at Salley Hall, tonight at 7. For more call 853-1026.

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AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION chapter meeting, 7 tonight, 108 Business Bldg. For more call 561-5323.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces writers, photographers, artists needed for monthly newsletter. For more call BSU or 656-8494.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL announces letter writing and campaign planning, 7 tonight, 217 Old Union. For more call 853-3624.

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FSU announces FSUCard will be only ID card that will work for the library, starting Dec. 17 and other university activities requiring current identification. Pick up cards in photo ID center, 121 Union.

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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS announces lecture: "Women and minorities in engineering," 7:15 tonight, 205 College of Engineering.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION announces guest speaker: Sally Graphington, president of Uniserv, 6

tonight, 322 New Union. For more call 576-9689.

CASA ITALIANA announces weekly meetings, 4:30 Tuesdays, International Students Center. For more call 644-1415.

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Out of control

State Attorney Willie Meggs is out of control.

The illustrious state attorney says he'll prosecute women who wear thong bathing suits under the county's brand spanking new anti-nudity ordinances.

Except for the fact that he previously said he would do no such thing, we shouldn't be surprised.

Meggs has come under fire before for his attempts to infringe on Tallahassee citizens' civil liberties, including his attempt to take video store owners who sell dirty movies to court.

Now Meggs says he'll prosecute women who wear scanty bathing suits. A busy man, Willie.

Incredibly, this latest development comes after Meggs, who touted the new city and county nudity ordinances and even spoke before county commissioners, assured the community he's not interested in pursuing women who wear revealing bathing suits for prosecution.

Sadly, we have our city and county commissions to blame.

Commissioners, all of whom voted in favor of the new rules with the exception of County Commissioner Carol Green, in our opinion, rushed far too quickly last week into committing to these overzealous anti-nudity ordinances.

The county decision came after opposition to two nude entertainment establishments—Cafe Risque and Screammers—tried to get a firm footing in town. In effect, the decision was a result of political pressure from organized radical right religionists, many of whom packed the commission chambers.

But commissioners should have known better.

What was to prevent the likes of self-appointed guardians of community morality like Meggs from applying the nudity law—apparently only partly intended to prevent "nudy bars" from setting up shop in Tallahassee—to women wearing bathing suits?

Apparently, they had a lot of faith in Meggs' word.

What we have now that Cafe Risque and Screammers no longer tout nude dancing is essentially a "bathing suit ordinance" that allows Big Brother Willie to tell thousands of female Tallahassee residents what they can and cannot wear at public bathing places and even in their own back yards.

What?

Think about it: The FSU Reservation. The FSU Pool. The Myers Park pool. Lake Hall. Your back yard. Places where thousands of women every year swim or sunbathe.

Now, not only do we have an anti-nudity ordinance based on one designed for St. Johns by an offshoot organization of the radical right American Family Association, we also have a swimsuit law. Meggs has said he will prosecute women who wear bathing suits in public which, under the guidelines of the ordinances, reveal too much flesh only if there is a complaint to his office. How long will it take for an individual with roughly the same prudish ideas about the human body as Willie Meggs to file a complaint? Months? Weeks? Days?

Meanwhile, women who feel quite comfortable wearing thong and T-back bikinis, had better stay indoors or risk a second degree misdemeanor punishable up to 60 days in jail.

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LETTERS

Inclusive ordinance? Nope

Editor:

The anti-nudity ordinance passed by the Leon County Commission in no way reflects the overall community standards of Tallahassee. It is the most ultra-conservative anti-nudity ordinance in the United States.

It was drafted by supporters of the American Family Association. The ordinance might fit Live Oak or Blountstown, but certainly does not represent the diversity present in the populous of Tallahassee.

"Family oriented community" is a popular term used by the supporters of this ordinance. Actually, Tallahassee has one of the highest percentage of single, young adults of any city in the state.

This is not Mayberry. There is much more to the makeup of Tallahassee than "conservative Christian families." And supposedly all of us have personal freedoms to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Supposedly there is a separation of church and state. Supposedly we are all equal under the law.

Many citizens of Tallahassee have shown they wish to patronize establishments featuring nude entertainment. But completely ignoring those citizens, city and county officials set about harassing, arresting and planning to put those establishments out of business.

This law goes so far as to outlaw certain swimwear from being worn in public, including apartment complex swimming pools. Eddie Boone and Willie Meggs have said they will not enforce this law against sunbathers. However, selective enforcement is illegal.

It is their sworn duty to enforce the law equally to ALL citizens. And this ordinance just made FSU students or anyone sunbathing in a thong bikini criminals and subject to arrest. Welcome, students, to Tallahassee's "military rule."

Doug Osborne

All right, Carol

Editor:

I do understand County Commissioner Carol Green's vote. She's the only elected official in either the city or county with the guts to stand up against mob rule and censorship. An editorial writer for the Los Angeles Times once wrote: "Censorship is the strongest drive in human nature, sex is a weak second."

The lust for the power to suppress comes from a variety of directions including left-wing feminists who view adult entertainment as aggression against "womyn" and the right-wing Bible thumpers who view

it as a sin against God.

However, isn't censoring more demeaning and obscene than the "bare butts" we are being protected from viewing? I think you appreciate that the founders of this country based the Constitution and the First Amendment on a carefully considered premise: Americans are meant to think for themselves, not have the authorities think for them.

Tallahassee is a truly diverse city—not a unified cozy consensus of some fuzzy, undefined family value system. The sign of a great community is not how repressive local government is in outlawing non-majority behavior, but in how well it tolerates and even protects individual tastes, preferences and lifestyles.

"Freedom is expression for me, but not for thee," is a dangerous and shortsighted attitude.

Commissioner Green, I respect you for acting like a true libertarian—one who expressed her disagreement with some behavior, but who refused to use the power of the state to impose your ideas or morality on everyone else. You're no Willie Meggs, thank God. In fact, let me be the first to propose: Carol Green for State Attorney General.

Dick Bjornseth

Swan songs

Editor:

Whatever gave D.K. Roberts the notion that Ross Perot would just go away if we ignore him? Is he more sensitive than she?

There are those of us who have ignored Ms. Roberts for years and she hasn't yet had the courtesy to go away. Surely by now she has sung more swan songs than Wynona Judd.

K. R. Allen

Fake, not real

Editor:

In response to Donald Wall's letter published on Nov. 8: I was out at the same area that morning when those ROTC students were out by the Leach Center.

The weapons in question were in fact fake "Rubber Ducky" practice rifles. They are not real weapons but are usually used to practice marching and drilling.

I guess if you aren't familiar with firearms, you could make the mistake of thinking they are real weapons. I not sure but I think it is illegal to bring any type of firearm on campus unless you are a law enforcement officer.

Anyway, I just wanted to get the facts straight.

Rocky Pelatti

Committee follows first-come, first-serve referendum result

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Athletic Fee Implementation Committee unanimously decided Monday to support the results of a student referendum calling for a first-come, first-serve ticket distribution method for home basketball games.

The committee sends its recommendation to the president's office this week where all it needs is a signature to be enacted.

Last Wednesday, students voted for a first-come, first-serve method of distribution for all home

basketball games except those against Duke and defending national champion North Carolina. Tickets for those two games will be distributed based on a lottery.

Despite a low voter turnout for the referendum—only 253 voted—committee members noted that 65 percent voted for the first-come first-serve method and said their decision will receive support from the student body.

"Of those who did vote, it is very clear that it is a majority," said ticket office director John Sheffield. "But it's sad so few voted."

Committee chair and senior class

president Clarke Cooper said the vote was rushed somewhat as basketball season rapidly approaches.

"We knew there would be low voter turnout," he said. "We just got too close to crunch time. But the people who voted in the referendum is a reflection of the ones who will come out first-come, first-serve for basketball."

Meanwhile, other committee members said the adopted system was the fairest option on the referendum.

"What I like about this is that it says if a student gets on line and

waits his chance, he has a shot at a ticket," said committee member Robert Turner. "I don't like that every student can't get a ticket, but at least every student has a chance."

The committee will also send to the president's office its recommendation that there be no difference between part-time and full-time students hoping to get tickets. A student only needs to be enrolled and have paid the athletic fee to be eligible to receive a ticket beginning Jan. 19. Prior to that time, enrollment must be the only requirement.

Only validated FSU ID Cards will

be accepted for entrance into the 12,500 seat Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and to enter the lottery for Duke and UNC tickets. Identification scanners will be set up at the four student turnstiles. The scanners will check to see if the student is eligible to enter but each will only allow 1,000 students to pass.

"I've always been an advocate of if a student pays an athletic fee he should get a ticket," Turner said during the meeting. "You're talking about rationing 4,000 seats out of

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It's official: Paying tuition with plastic history at FSU

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
STAFF WRITER

Sorry. We don't accept credit cards.

That's what Florida State University students will hear when trying to use plastic to pay tuition in 1994, according to Perry Crowell, assistant controller.

"It's not just an FSU policy. None of the state universities in Florida will accept credit cards as of January 1, 1994," Crowell said Monday.

But credit cards will still be accepted for the Spring 1994 term if

payment is made before Dec. 31, he said.

The reason for the policy change is that credit card companies charge institutions a service fee for each transaction. The cards stipulate that the institution cannot pass that service fee onto the card user.

But, state statutes require Florida universities to levy a surcharge to cover the service fee—a charge borne by the user.

The new policy may have adverse affects on some students who normally use credit cards, Crowell noted.

"It's a major change in how students pay tuition. I think it will have a negative impact on students," Crowell said. "No one has ever complained about the service fee. Students want the choice to be able to use credit cards and have been willing to pay the fee."

Some students also see the ban on credit cards as a change for the worse.

"There's definitely some students out there who don't have the money up front," said Christopher Corbett, a junior majoring in sociology and economics at FSU. "It was a good

'It's a major change in how students pay tuition. I think it will have a negative impact on students.'

—Perry Crowell

option if you had no other way." First-year student Allison Klosz agreed.

"I'm sure a lot of people use credit cards. That's gonna screw them, basically," said Klosz.

According to Crowell, \$5 million in tuition and other fees—such as

unpaid parking tickets and library fines—have been charged per year through the cashier's office.

The new policy allows for the use of plastic for housing, the health center, the union ticket office and other non-tuition purchases, Crowell said.

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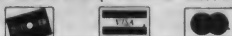
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Stith said he would appoint a Foundation president with good managerial skills and create a second position for a professional fundraiser to lead the imminent campaign.

He said his leadership and decision-making style is based on a very personal level of interaction.

"There's a nurturing process involved," Stith said. "I would get to know each person so I could understand their decision-making process. I want people to be comfortable enough so they feel like they could talk to me about anything."

This, he said, is also the key to effective fundraising. "People give to relationships," said Stith.

Stith acknowledged that the business school has been laggard in getting research grants compared to other colleges. But he said corporate partnerships, not grants, have become the biggest source of private money for the business school.

"In the past, there hasn't really been an expectation for that at the college," said Stith, adding he would create an office to help junior colleagues write grants. "But we are working on it."

But Stith is not all about academics, grant writing and trust building—he strongly supports athletic programs as a way to introduce the academic side of the university.

"Wherever I go, people know about our athletic program," he said. "What I say to them is, 'Now you know about the excellence of FSU athletics, let me tell you about our academic excellence.' It's an entree, an icebreaker for a discussion of our other programs."

FSU's academic programs suffer from a low-profile image and that's the biggest reason why public support is on the wane, said Stith.

"We are professionals at war with people," he said. "We have been attacked from every possible direction, by students unable to get classes and from the Legislature micro-managing what we are. People don't understand what we do in our day-to-day work."

A solution is for legislators and other people shadow faculty and staff for a day, Stith said, adding then people would understand the teaching and research mission of the university.

Stith firmly supports liberal arts saying it is the basis of a sound education. He was criticized for an earlier statement that people said disparaged the liberal arts curriculum.

"I said there is a perception within the College of Business that liberal studies gets more than their fair share of the budget," Stith said. "The times have changed. I just think we have to look seriously at reallocation of some resources to enhance some of the other areas of the university."

He pointed out the need for up-to-date technology to help students prepare for the professional world.

"If business students don't have the opportunity to work with the latest computer technologies, we are sending illiterate graduates into the corporate world," said Stith.

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29,500 students. That's a whale of a rationing."

Meanwhile, computers will randomly decide who gets tickets for the lottery games. About three weeks prior to both games, students must get their IDs scanned to enter the lottery. The following week, they must have their ID card scanned again to see if they were awarded a ticket. If not all the students awarded admission pick up their tickets, the system will automatically choose alternates who can receive the unclaimed tickets.

Committee member and graduate student William Foutz, who is largely responsible for getting the referendum enacted, said the lottery system is the best alternative for every game.

"I'm disappointed with the number of students that actually voted," he said. "I pushed hard for that. Personally, I thought (option No. 3) would be the best but it was necessary to give students the option. They have spoken today."

Committee members could not estimate the cost of enacting a lottery system for the two games or for every game as in option No. 3. But they did guess that it would be very high.

"Of course money is a factor," said Foutz. "But we still pay a lot in fees. If I have a choice in where my money should be going, it would be most equitable to have a lottery for every game."

Sheffield's office devised the original "3-package" plan before students leaders rallied against it in bringing about the referendum. Sheffield has repeatedly said that his job is only to go along with what the administration decides.

"I think the first-come first-serve method will actually help the weaker games because we've made it a challenge to get a ticket," he said.

Early student reaction has been positive. Graduate student Greg Ball followed the process and the meetings from the beginning.

"I think I'm probably favorable on the decision," he said. "The only situation I can see is what if more than 4,000 people show up and something happens. The positive is that they supported the student referendum. It seems to represent the student opinion."

Clarke said it's important to remember that the system is not in effect until the president's office signs it.

"Technically, the president's office could overturn it and say keep the distribution as is," said Clarke. "But that would be extremely suicidal."

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complaint and refused Monday to say why he changed his mind.

The county and city's anti-nudity ordinances ban nudity and define in detail what nudity is. They were adopted to prevent the establishment of bars that feature erotic dancers—such as the recently closed Cafe Risque, which sparked the nudity controversy.

The identical ordinances were adopted last week with the encouragement of Meggs, Leon County Sheriff's officials and Tallahassee Police Department officers.

Wearing a thong bikini in any public place is a second degree misdemeanor—punishable by up to 60 days in jail—under the new laws. And a public place is one that "may reasonably be expected to be observed by

members of the public."

Meggs' comments angered many Florida State University students who said he is behaving irrationally.

"He's playing God," said sophomore Becky Gallant. "I wouldn't wear one myself, but I'd like to make my own decision."

"They're cool," first-year student Jacob Fisher said of thong bikinis. "I'm surprised no one has made a law forcing women to wear them."

"Let the people make up their own f—g minds," said junior Jim Schmidt.

The city and county measures specify how much of a woman's breast (three-quarters) and the rest of the body should be covered to be in compliance.

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BY JACK OSMAN
Ad Staff Writer

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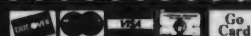
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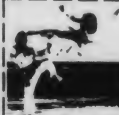
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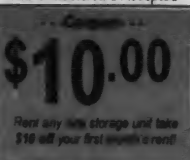
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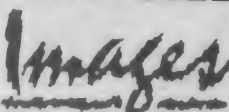
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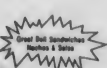
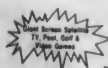
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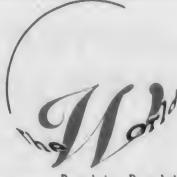
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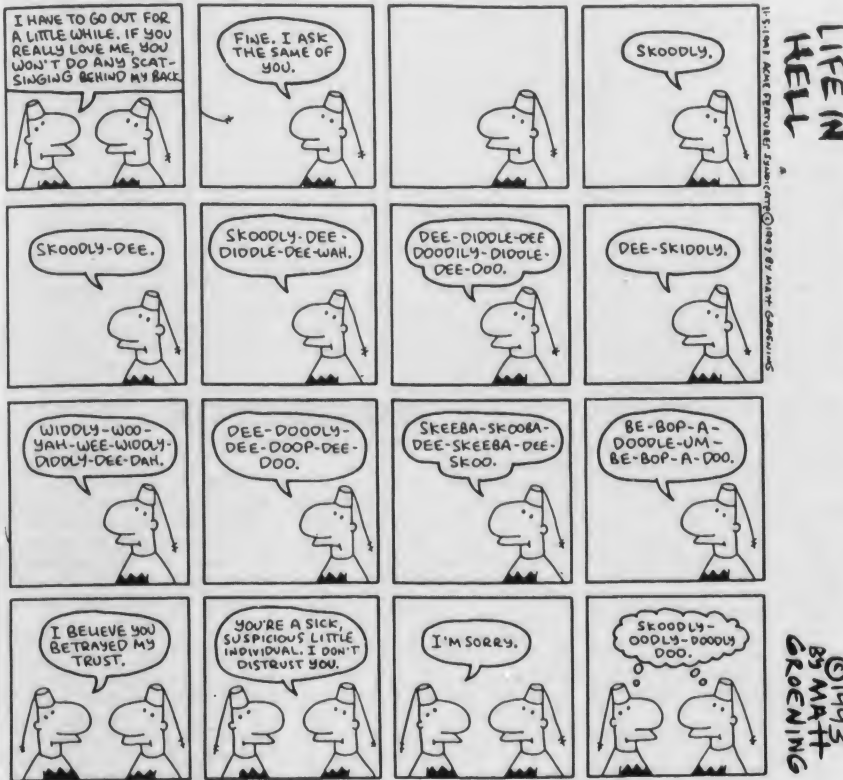
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tested in 40 sites and hasn't been as successful as they thought it would be," Blomberg said. "Leon County has to do something different than the other sites."

Something different is exactly what Yordon says the proposed camp will be. He said Blomberg's arguments do not apply to the camp intended for Tallahassee.

"We have worked so hard to say to people—do not call this a boot camp, this is a fully programmatic boot camp," Yordon said. "I do not believe that boot camps work. But the other camps have absolutely nothing to do with what we're doing."

The camp will house offenders from ages 13 to 18 who have been committed to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for a capital offense or a life

sentence. It will also house those convicted of first- or second-degree felonies or third-degree felony with at least two prior felony convictions.

The camps that Blomberg referred to normally deal with older criminals between 18 and 25 years of age who are released after four months of degradation and verbal abuse, Yordon said.

The proposed camp will provide a year of programs, counseling, in-class teachers, drug rehabilitation, and parental involvement—unlike camps in other states, Yordon said.

He added that the project will also include a system of aftercare designed by local health officials to help inmates re-enter society.

"We don't have any data that suggests our camp is going to work," Yordon said. "But we've analyzed the situation and we believe this camp has got the elements that should give some kids a chance."

Boot from page 1

last between three and four months and require inmates to perform community service and military type drills.

The boot camps also provide educational programs, drug addiction counseling and job skills training. After inmates leave the camps, they are placed on strict probation.

Georgia's boot camps have had a recidivism rate of about 35 percent, compared to the 50 percent rate in the rest of the Georgia prison system, said Jim Combs, a superintendent of Treutlen Boot Camp in Soperton County, Ga.

"We give them the message that they can change if they want to change," Combs said.

Tallahassee's proposed boot camp would be for younger criminals and put more emphasis on education, rather than military-style training.

Combs said his camp's inmates are taught military like discipline, beginning with a 5 a.m. wake-up call, followed by eight hours of community service and then optional classes. Inmates have only one hour of free

time per day.

Inmates work on projects such as cleaning up schools and parks. Combs said educational opportunities, ranging from remedial reading to High School Equivalency Diplomas, give criminals a second chance.

"Most of them wouldn't have gone back to school if they hadn't come here," he said. "This shows them that they can do something if they put their minds to it."

"Most of them get in trouble because of lack of parental guidance and self-discipline," he added.

Spokesman Bowen said the camps save money because they cost only one tenth as much to build as prisons. Further, camp inmates provide free labor for public projects.

"The taxpayers love it," he said.

He said inmates stick with boot camps because they get sent back to the prisons if they fail—where the sentences are much longer.

Phil Sellers, a counselor at Stone Mountain boot camp in De Kalb county, said boot camps give judges an alternative when sentencing criminals who could be reformed.

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Orlando warps and weaves gender and time

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

What had our mothers been doing then that they had no wealth to leave us?—Virginia Woolf, *A Room of One's Own*.

Warning: This film is not for the faint-of-heart. It collects in dreamy imagery the intensity of Nirvana, the ecstasy/holiness of Enya, the edginess of Lori Anderson, and romps through four centuries of British "history."

It's too good, too poetic, too strange to compare to anything besides music.

Inspired by the brilliant Virginia Woolf novel *Orlando*, the film by the same title, directed by Sally Potter, brims with that famous and sexy British wit, a startling surreal style and juicy settings and costumes.

When the film opens, Orlando (Tilda Swinton, who deserves better than the Oscar for this one) is a

young man in Elizabethan England, Shakespearean time. He aspires to the feminine appearance all men did at the time, the film tells us. Orlando also aspires to poetry and is madly smitten with a gorgeous Russian woman (Charlotte Valandry).

Then one day Orlando goes asleep for five days, and when he wakes up, he's a woman in another century. This magical transformation reflects the rest of the film. Sometimes a man, sometimes a woman, Orlando moves through time and place without much logical hint as to what's coming next or why.

We learn to love Orlando as he/she undergoes change and growth, making keen and penetrating observations about men, women, sex and love.

Orlando wakes up and looks in the mirror and sees his/her woman's body for the first time; she/he looks in the camera (as often Orlando will do in this movie, making caustic remarks) and says "Same person. Not different at all. Just a different sex." Quite a comfort in a world where the battle of the sexes rages on.

We see the Other in each other and

understand. When Orlando falls for the Russian woman, his English fiancé throws the engagement ring at him and says, "the treachery of men." A few scenes later, when his Russian love, Sasha, leaves him he tells the camera, "the treachery of women."

The poets, those sensitive and nature-loving types get caca smeared all over their comely faces in this film. When Orlando wakes up in the 18th century as a woman and dresses in a hilariously wide, stiff dress, she visits "the poets." Swift, Pope and Dr. Johnson leer at Orlando, who's never been leered at as a man. The poets act like, well, Rush Limbaugh—arrogant, presumptuous and truly without heart. One poet tells Orlando that women have no desires, just affectations. Another compares women to dogs who deserve to be adorned with jewels. Most women have no character at all, one says.

Orlando won't stand for this and says she thinks it strange that the poets speak of their Muse in the feminine but they have no respect for their wives. One poet tosses back that a woman needs a father or husband for guidance. Without them she is lost.

One of the best hetero sex scenes in film history happens when Orlando sleeps with the American Sheldermine (Billy Zane, who ought

to take his clothes off more often, Willie Meggs.) No genitalia, just skin and lips and suggestion and our imaginations.

Sheldermine leaves to fight for freedom in America, and Orlando

runs pregnant through the war scene of bombs and wasteland (World War I or II?) and then sits in a

postmodern office with an agent and a script. The agent tells Orlando her script is wonderful, written from the heart. And that she must increase the love interest and give it a happy ending and it'll sell. A fine jab at Hollywood.

Finally, Orlando emerges into the streets of the 20th century filled with speed and noise as an ordinary individual with a daughter. In losing everything—her property and position due to gender switching and not having a son as an heir—Orlando has found herself.

Sally Potter's gifts are many. She wrote and sang much of the eerie new music in the film and choreographed the ice skating scenes as well as adapted the novel to film. The outrageous costumes were designed by *The Crying Game*'s Sandy Powell.

Orlando plays all week at Cinema Twin, located at the Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for show times.



Orlando, played by Tilda Swinton, comes to know all there is to know about the gender game, gazing out into his and her gender-bent future in the film adaptation of Virginia Woolf's novel of the same name.

Black Happy screams metal-funk; Lowen and Navarro modernize folk

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Peghead, Black Happy, Pacific Inland Records and Macola Records.

Take heavy metal guitars, pop drums, funky bass, and toss in a horn

section, and the result is Black Happy's new album, *Peghead*. Surprisingly, the strange method works well, keeping the album unpredictable.

The first song, "Bubbles," sounds as if it belongs in a '50s jazz club. It's

a simple little song with nothing but a droning horn in the background. However, the song is just an example of the diversity of styles seen on the album.

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Faces put with words as global Internet travelers meet

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

They started arriving in Tallahassee last Thursday. Four were from Georgia, two from Virginia, one from New Orleans, two from San Francisco and one each from Ireland and England.

Meeting up with eleven others from here in Tallahassee, they spent the weekend getting to know people they'd talked to for maybe a year or more without ever having met in person.

The place they'd all met is called Foothills, and though it has rooms and doors and a slew of visitors, it's nowhere in particular. Right now Foothills is in England, but a few days before that it was in New York. Foothills isn't so much a place as it is a tool for communication. And

thanks to the ease of communication on the Internet, the physical location of Foothills is immaterial.

Foothills is a MUD (or multi-user dungeon), which is a computer program that allows people from all over the world to connect to a central computer and talk to each other by typing messages. A person connected to the computer where

Foothills is running can type messages to others and the text will appear almost immediately on the others' computer screens. It's surprisingly easy to use and frighteningly addictive.

On Friday night, more than 20 of the weekend revelers sat at a long

table at Denny's on Tennessee Street. Some spoke to the person next to them, others shouted over the din across the table and still

others simply sat back and listened to their neighbors' conversations. The dinner atmosphere was strangely similar to the one they share online when connected to Foothills. No matter

what their personalities, everyone found their place in the real and virtual worlds they visited.

Many of those at this weekend's party knew each other only by their handles—one word names like Sadness and ErrolFlynn that they use when connected to the program.

Everyone at the party would recognize them by the handle and the online persona behind it, but it took a real-life gathering to put faces on old friends. They laughed and drank and rehearsed memorable online conversations for four days, and when it was over Sunday night, they loaded in cars and planes and went home—each one probably checking their E-mail before unpacking their bags.

There are hundreds of MUDs on the Internet. Some are designed for online combat games similar to Dungeons and Dragons, while others like Foothills are just for talking. They're immensely popular among the Internet crowd, but since universities and other institutions spending millions of dollars on computer equipment don't like to see

it used frivolously, MUDs are increasingly frowned upon by those who pay the bills for the computers and networks that make MUDs possible.

Because of this stigma, most MUDs are forced to stay underground to keep from being shut down. They do survive, though. If you have an Internet account with access to Telnet (the command that links your computer to a remote computer), ask around. Chances are some of your friends already hang out at a MUD somewhere. Once you're on a MUD you'll undoubtedly be hooked.

Just remember to get some sleep now and then.

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The Connection

Happy

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"Bullmonkey," the second track, moves to the other end of the spectrum—heavy metal. The song shows off Black Happy's screaming guitars and funky bass. However, the instrumentals aren't overpowering, and the song leaves the listener wanting more.

Black Happy returns to the harder style later in the album, with "3-day Weekend," which adds yet another element to the album—humor. The song pokes fun at heavy metal stereotypes when an old man's voice proclaims at the beginning of the song,

"Hard metal... hard metal. You know the kids with the long hair." His friend then responds, "Aww yeah,

they're stabbing their parents, setting dogs on fire..." The track then spirals into a song that would make any mosh fanatic happy.

The album, however, is definitely not a metal album. Tunes such as "Chicken in a Biscuit" close in on country, and "Shoveljerk" is more funky than the other tracks. A few songs, such as "Home" and "Holly Would," are even poppish enough to dance to.

Broken Moon, Lowen & Navarro, Parachute Records and Mercury Records.

They're not Simon and Garfunkle, but Lowen & Navarro do indeed create their own brand of folk music on their newest album, *Broken Moon*. Although probably classified as folk, Lowen & Navarro vary enough from the norm by adding an almost alternative element to make the

album enjoyable.

Although this is only their second album, Lowen & Navarro aren't strangers to the world of music. Dan Navarro's cousin played guitar in Jane's Addiction, and Navarro and Lowen have both written music for such musicians as the Temptations, David Lee Roth, Pat Benatar and the Bangles in the past. They include a version of "I'll Set You Free," a song written for the Bangles' album *Everything*, on the album as well.

However, the majority of the album is original material. Songs such as "All Is Quiet" are lonely tunes, with little more than guitars and voices.

Lowen & Navarro deviate from the normal guitar-laden folk in songs like "Broken Moon," which includes piano plus cello, accordion, and mandolin, to keep things mixed up.

Only once does the album fall short. "Open Your Heart" conveys a less-than-sincere optimism and with saxophone accompaniment just doesn't fit in the otherwise brilliant album.

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most votes mailed in. Each of the finalists have been profiled in full page ads in Sports Illustrated, and the result of the balloting will also be featured in the magazine.

Marinkovic said the award, which does not have a cash prize, would be good for his school and his sport.

"It increases awareness of our sport," he said. "SI is basically baseball, basketball and football. To have a windsurfer in there would help the sport a lot."

"It also would make FSU look really good."

Marinkovic is on the U.S. Sailing Team and is ranked fourth in the nation. He is the current U.S. Collegiate Champion and most likely will represent the United States in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

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Polls

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Unaccountable voters are controlling the system in a misuse of the polls. Voters are no longer rating the best teams. They are creating their idea of the best game. The act of introducing reporters and coaches to the matchmaking business has dragged the I-push-you, you-push-me division of higher education one step closer to professional boxing. Or maybe even professional wrestling.

It's as if Sunday's outcome at the polls was a setup. "Lou and I were kind of talking before the ball game," Bobby Bowden, the coach of the Seminoles, said Sunday afternoon, "and it was like, 'If the game's close, we're going to play again, anyway.'"

The problem is that they were

not the only ones in on the secret. "We all knew if it was a close game and Notre Dame won, they would just flip-flop," said Miami's Dennis Erickson, whose Hurricanes dropped from third place to fourth in the combined polls, losing 53 points, after they ran on seven of the last eight plays and ended a 31-17 defeat of Rutgers on the Scarlet Knights' 8-yard line. "As hard as Rutgers played," Erickson said, "they deserved to have the score the way it was."

Bowden said he voted the Seminoles second between Notre Dame and Nebraska. The first reason he listed was "having to keep my kids up." Two seasons ago, Florida State players were emotionally devastated after their loss to Miami in a 1-vs.-2 game, a condition that led directly to a loss to Florida. A coach should not be able to contribute to a circumstance that can serve to motivate his team.

But given the opportunity, Holtz approved the notion of using the poll to aid a school's agenda. "If I was trying to make sure I would be elevated to No. 2," Holtz acknowledged, "I would vote according to how it would help our team."

This might not be the ideal time to offer a wholehearted endorsement of The New York Times computer ranking, not after the records of Notre Dame's opponents—including the one Holtz referred to at the pep rally as "the University of Navy"—kept the Irish a relatively distant third in the latest Top 25 despite their victory over the Seminoles.

But credibility will always be a problem in a business of self-interest and mutual distrust. But a computerized power rating, similar to the one the NCAA basketball tournament committee uses as a guide to its seedings, would restore a sense of fairness.

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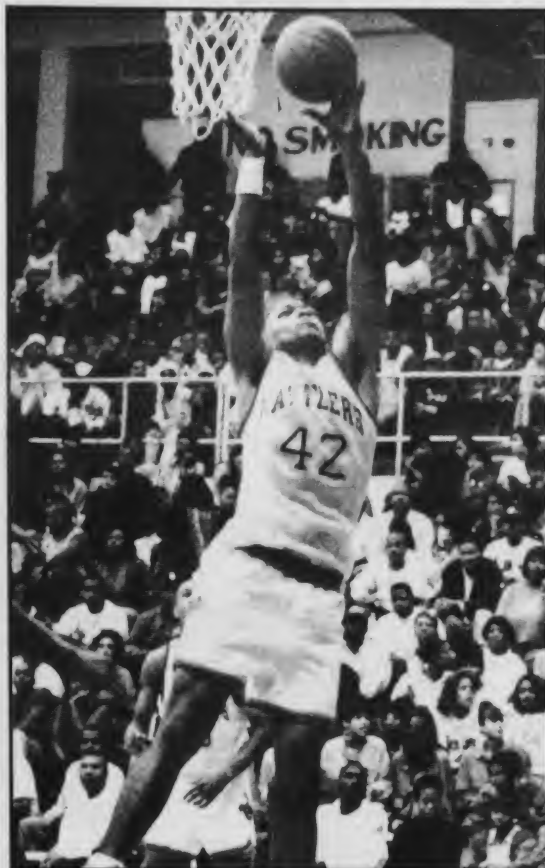
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New coach, new attitude mean new life for FAMU



Returning forward Joey McGear, a 6-foot-8 junior, returns to slam down a MEAC championship for the Rattlers. But almost all preseason magazines say that task is impossible this year.

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

There's no question the Florida A&M basketball program underwent many changes in the off-season. And it wasn't long into the team's photo session Wednesday before the newest and biggest change became apparent.

While individual players posed for the camera, others joked around until the chatter got a little too loud. New coach Ron Brown simply turned around, called for quiet—and silence prevailed. Like the sign that hangs in his office reads, there is definitely a new attitude in town, it's called Rattler basketball.

"My mandate is to build a team, be competitive and graduate my players," Brown said. "If all that happens, I'll be happy."

Brown, a New York native who assisted at West Virginia last year, takes over a program which finished 10-18 last season after consecutive 20-win seasons in 1988 and 1989. He promises an up tempo style and a fast-break offense.

But he doesn't promise wins—at least, not yet. The Rattlers lost three key starters from last year, including forward DeLon Turner, who led the Rattlers in scoring all but nine games in 1992, averaging 21.5 points a game.

"I expect for us to play hard and give 110 percent on and off the court," Brown said. "There's going to be a transition period, but I do expect us to be competitive in this league."

Still, most basketball prognosticators picked FAMU to finish at the bottom of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. It's a premonition not shared by Rattler players who believe the new team's attitude and Brown's disciplinarian approach to coaching

will translate into many wins.

"It's a whole new aspect, a whole new attitude around here," said returning point guard Kevin Colson. "We are a much more disciplined team than most others and I think that will be to our advantage."

Junior forward Curtis Williams said the Rattlers don't need to be obsessed with impressing the media and the fans in this rebuilding season.

"We don't have anything to prove to the people in the stands," said junior forward Curtis Williams. "We have everything to prove to ourselves."

Joining Colson in the backcourt will be sophomore Demetric Salters and junior Credale Wingate. But the position FAMU is most interested in is the small forward, where 6-foot-8 sophomore Steve Bryant replaces Turner. Bryant said there should be no comparison between the two.

"I look at it as though I am a completely different player," Bryant said. "My name is Steve, not DeLon and I will do whatever it takes to help the team."

Junior transfer Israel Smith and senior Anton Walton will battle for the starting center position. Smith played at Division III Elmhurst College, Ill., last season but practiced with FAMU on occasion.

"There was no discipline at all here last year," he said. "Things have changed."

Brown said Smith has lots of potential.

"He is really just starting to learn," Brown said. "He can be a really good player. I expect him to be a top player in the league."

Smith will be one of what Brown hopes will be an eight or nine deep rotation. But unfortunately, two Rattlers were already lost to grades and others may need to be

redshirted.

Another down note for the Rattlers is their schedule. FAMU plays only twice in Tallahassee until Jan. 20. And their slew of early-season away games features competition from the likes of 1992 NCAA tournament entrants New Orleans, Alabama and Nebraska. Up and coming programs like Miami, Creighton and Jacksonville also await FAMU. Brown said he and his team will just have to deal with the schedule.

'My mandate is to build a team, be competitive and graduate my players. If all that happens, I'll be happy.'

—Ron Brown, new FAMU basketball coach

"You have to play with the hand you're dealt," he said. "Is it an ideal situation? No. But we'll have to give a little bit until we can be a little more demanding in our schedule. But it is a good test."

The names and faces are not the only things that have changed. Even old Gaither Gym will have a somewhat new look when FAMU takes on the Budapest Falcons in an exhibition game Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. New rims hang from the ceiling, the locker rooms will be cleaner and larger and the torn banners signifying the Rattler's success of yesteryear will be gone.

But in a few years, Brown plans to hang new banners signifying current success in their place.

SPORTS NOTES

FSU swimmers avenge loss

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Forget 31-24.

Florida State beat Notre Dame handily in both men's and women's swimming in South Bend, Ind. this weekend, avenging the seven point loss suffered by the Seminoles football team.

The men beat the Fighting Irish 132 1/2 to 98 1/2, winning nine of 13 events. Matt Schmauch led the Seminoles, winning the 500-meter and 1,000-meter freestyle events.

The women won by a slightly smaller margin, 137-106, taking eight of the 13 events. Maider Gaztanaga led the women, also winning the 500 and 1,000 freestyles.

FSU women golfers place second

The Lady Seminoles golf team keyed on fifth and sixth places by Maria Castellucci and Karen Stupples, respectively, to finish the Carolyn Cudone Intercollegiate Tournament in second place.

FSU's three-day total of 923 put them 13 strokes behind tournament winner South Carolina at the Myrtle Beach, S.C. event this past weekend.

Castellucci fired rounds of 79, 73 and 74 and Stupples turned in scores of 76, 79 and 72 to lead FSU. Fellow

Lady Seminole Tiffany Faucette placed 11th after shooting 75, 78 and 78.

Following the first two placings were Auburn (932), Georgia (935) and North Carolina (940).

South Carolina's Clarissa Child's final one-under-par 71 edged out Barbara Paul of Auburn by one stroke to win the individual competition.

This event marked the end of the fall season for the Lady Seminoles. Results for fall events are as follows: First in the Lady Seminole Invitational, Second in the Beacon Woods Invitational, fourth at the Tiger-Tide Intercollegiate and second at the Carolyn Cudone Intercollegiate. Spring competition heats up in March at the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Orlando.

FSU student needs your help

Kent Marinkovic is a junior marketing major at FSU. He also happens to be one of the best windsurfers in the world and is trying to be named the Old Spice Athlete of the Year.

Marinkovic wants to rally local support for the award, which is given to whichever of the 14 finalists gets the



Bobby Bowden

BEND, Ind.—In Sunday's ballots, Florida State's 31-24 defeat by the Irish did not prevent the Seminoles from beating out undefeated Nebraska for second place in the combined results of The Associated Press media poll and the CNN/USA Today poll of coaches.

The voting all but guaranteed a rematch between Florida State and Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl should the Irish beat Boston College and the Seminoles defeat North

Flawed polling system undercuts coalition purpose

BY MALCOLM MORAN

NEW YORK TIMES
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Florida Flambeau commentary

Carolina State and Florida.

By Dec. 5, when the season is complete, the system may produce the right matchup with the wrong criteria. From the instant the bowl coalition was created last year, its reliance on the poll process has undermined its efforts by taking on the baggage of cronyism and petty politics. When Florida State's solid media support overcame Nebraska's No. 2 spot in this weekend's poll of coaches, the agendas didn't conflict. They collided.

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Hemenway points to a commitment to diversity

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Universities, as models of democracy, should reflect the diversity found in society, Florida State University presidential candidate Robert Hemenway said Tuesday.

Hemenway, currently chancellor of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, is the second of five candidates to undergo a rigorous, two-day round of back-to-back interviews with university groups.

Hemenway jokingly referred to the interview process as the "FSU death march" as he faced his last large audience of the day in an open forum at the Turnbull Center—nine hours after he sat down to breakfast with FSU's vice presidents.

He described his role at UK as a "super-provost" or "mini-president" because as chancellor he is both chief operating officer and the officer in charge of academic affairs. And the principle he said he holds dearest is that diversity strengthens a university.

Indeed, Hemenway has been a proponent of affirmative action programs—whether they exist or not.

"The question we have to ask ourselves is, 'Do we want to have a democracy segregated by race and class?' I don't think we can have that kind of democracy and survive into the 21st century," he said.

When the 52-year-old Hemenway took over UK in 1989, he was told the university hired just one minority faculty member the year before. Hemenway explained his idea of affirmative hiring with department heads and faculty after throwing out the ineffectual affirmative action guidelines. The results—since 1989, 42 minority tenure-track faculty have been hired.

"The issue is not the mechanics of it," he said. "The bottom line is 'What have you done,' not the number of committees you've put together."

Hemenway's area of expertise is African-American literature. He authored a noted biography on Zora Neale Hurston, an African-American novelist, an effort



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Meeting the campus community

It was Robert Hemenway's turn to go the distance in the first day of two-day interviews for the five Florida State University presidential candidates.

into which he put eight years of his life and 10,000 miles worth of travel.

Hemenway rose through the ranks of faculty and administrative positions in his 28-year career in academe. And he believes FSU's tradition of strong faculty involvement will be important for the future but could cause some difficulties if not handled properly.

"Shared governance is the strength of FSU," Hemenway said. "But it is critical that there be some clear lines of demarcation between faculty and administration."

Hemenway was surprised by the inflexibility university presidents have concerning use of funds. As he sees it, one of the problems facing the university is the low level of faculty salaries in Florida.

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Commissioners don't give camp the boot

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite accusations that it's an inadequate quick-fix and smacks of racism, the Leon County Commission voted 6-1 Wednesday to help fund a boot camp that would provide counseling and job training while disciplining juvenile offenders.

Commissioner Gary Yordon praised the commission for taking the initiative to fund the program, which would place approximately 30 "hard core" juvenile offenders in a paramilitary camp for four months and then into an eight-month follow-up program.

"We will change some lives of some young people and we will have some successes," Yordon said.

Carol Green cast the only dissenting vote. She said the commission should look into how to use its resources better to reform juvenile offenders.

"The boot camp philosophy, it seems to me, is as sensible as thinking two negatives make a positive, unless



Gary Yordon

you're talking algebra," she said.

With the commission's vote, up to \$200,000 will be spent on starting up the boot camp to match the nearly \$1 million the state has agreed to fork over.

The commission heard from a number of irate citizens who argued that local government has been too reac-

tive to a situation that's suddenly center stage after four teenagers allegedly killed a British tourist in Jefferson County.

"Please don't rush into a quick fix and rush into a quick mistake," Charles Evans, president of the local NAACP branch, said to the commission.

Others came out flatly against the proposal.

"Crime is a new code word for how to deal with black people," David Mack, co-chair of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition, told the commissioners. "The only time you can find money is to lock black boys up."

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Barkett: More diversity needed in politics, law

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

Rosemary Barkett, Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court, voiced the need for more diversity in politics as she spoke to the Capitol Women's Political Caucus Tuesday.

Barkett spoke to about 30 people at the Lieutenant Governor's Public House Tuesday about the importance that political diversity carries with it.

"Diversity means different," Barkett said. "We must be open to diversity. Diversity in men, Native Americans and African Americans, as well as other women. We need to be as open as possible to everyone."

Barkett said the problems of crime in the United States, the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and other problems, are interrelated. And she linked state and national problems with issues previously considered "women's issues"—problems at home, schools and the issue of domestic violence.

"Diversity is not going to make things worse, diversity might make things better," Barkett said.

Barkett, who is on line for a federal judgeship, also expressed the need for

some of these problems to be addressed someplace other than the courts.

"How much of societal problems do you want the courts to handle?" she said. "There should be some other way to resolve those problems."

An example Barkett used to illustrate her point was of a child who runs away from home because of physical abuse. Often such children end up in the criminal justice system.

And that's not the way to solve the problem of juvenile crime, Barkett said.

"We are being made into social workers, and we don't have the training to deal with that," said Barkett. "These things cut across the nation's problems."

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Rosemary Barkett

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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JERUSALEM—After weeks of frequently rampaging against Palestinians to vent their anger over a burst of killings in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli settlers were warned by the army Tuesday that it would act "firmly and aggressively" to stop the disturbances.

Similar warnings came from the country's political leaders, who said that while they understood the rage over recent killings of Jews in the territories, they would crack down on settlers who cross the line of legitimate protest.

"If anybody thinks that he will attack innocent people and cause turmoil, and that the army, police and government will do nothing, he is making a mistake and a very big one," Justice Minister David Libai said.

The army said in a statement that it would use "reasonable force" to quell settler riots, but did not spell out what that meant.

German opposition party convenes

WIESBADEN, Germany—Germany's Social Democrats, 11 years in opposition, began a convention on Tuesday that they hope will put them on course to win national elections next October.

But first, their new leader told them, they will have to give up the decade-long habit of radical foreign and domestic policy positions that have kept them out of power in the long reign of Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his Christian Democratic alliance.

"Instead of a simple 'no' to the policies of the government in Bonn, we need to formulate better alternatives," pleaded the man who hopes to oust Kohl next year, Rudolf Scharping, 45, the premier of Rhineland-Palatinate.

"I ask everyone here not to make long opposition speeches, but to lay the groundwork so that the Social Democrats can and should run the government," he told the 2,000 delegates in the convention hall.

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Pessimistic report on government cost-cutting

WASHINGTON—In a blow to the White

House, the Congressional Budget Office estimated Tuesday that the first phase of Vice President Al Gore's plan to streamline government would save only 5 percent of the \$6 billion the administration predicted it would save over five years.

The estimate from the budget office concerns only the first legislative package to be submitted as part of the Gore plan. But it is disheartening news for the White House, because it indicates that the savings estimate for the much larger overall plan should be scaled back.

One congressional budget expert suggested that the entire Gore package would produce only one third of the \$108 billion the administration expects in savings over the next six years.

Appeals panel voids Pentagon rule on gays

WASHINGTON—Casting grave doubts about the constitutionality of the Clinton administration's policy on homosexuals in the armed services, a federal appeals panel Tuesday unanimously struck down the Pentagon's old rules that had been used to remove a midshipman from the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Although the court said it was not considering the constitutionality of new regulations now being prepared by the Defense Department, the judges said that the equal protection guarantee of the Fifth Amendment does not permit the government to remove members of the armed services who say they are homosexuals.

The new policy, like the old one, would allow the military to remove soldiers and sailors who assert they are homosexuals.

Clinton signs religious freedom bill

WASHINGTON—President Clinton signed the Religion Freedom Restoration Act on Tuesday, overturning a 1990 Supreme Court decision that removed the government obligation to show a compelling interest for measures that restricted religious practices.

The new law was backed by an unusual coalition of liberal and conservative groups. It included the National Association of Evangelicals, the Southern Baptist Convention, the National Council of Churches, and the American Jewish Congress.

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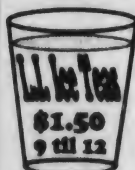
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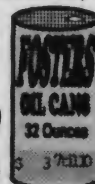
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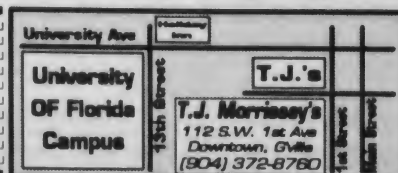
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U. S. bears responsibility for Haiti crisis, panel says

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

There is a crisis in Haiti—a crisis which the United States has been instrumental in causing, despite its offers to help install democracy and restore order to the impoverished nation, said Nancy Francillon, a member of the Haitian Cultural Club at Florida State University.

Francillon and other native Haitians spoke at a round table discussion Tuesday night at the FSU Union as part of Haitian Cultural Week. The discussion was designed to inform people, Haitian or American, about the situation in Haiti and possible solutions.

"We are here to talk about the crisis in Haiti right now, not as something new but as something that has occurred in the past with the help of United States' influence in Haiti," Francillon said.

Haiti has been in the spotlight for the past two years since its first democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was forced into exile after a military coup Sept. 30, 1991.

Haiti has a history plagued by military coups, the most notable by Francois Duvalier in 1957 and his son Jean-Claude, which ended in 1986. Together the Duvaliers presided over a 30-year reign of terror with the help of their secret police, the Tonton Macoute.

Jacques Registe, also a member of the Haitian Club, said the United States has been involved in the downfall of Haiti by supporting Duvalier and must do something to help it now.

"The United States was there and they supported him," Registe said. "But with Aristide, the United States was there but they didn't support him. The United States does not support the majority, the people who wanted democracy."

"The Tonton Macoute kills and oppresses people. They flee the country and they come to the United States because that's the only resource they have. The U.S. said they did not come for political reasons but for economic reasons. Then they sent them back to be killed," he said.

Mithuca Beaucamp, the club's vice president, said the American government, which says it supports Aristide, must help him return to power to end the turmoil in her country.

"Not only can we not get on a plane and go back when we want, but we fear for our families there," said Beaucamp.

"If Aristide were returned, the refugees would not have to flee Haiti," Beaucamp said. "... It would take approximately 10 years for any kind of progress to occur. But people would be happier and wouldn't need to come here."

Some FSU students will get small fee refunds

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

STAFF WRITER

If you're a Florida State University student and you signed up for more than 16 credits this semester, expect an athletic fee refund check shortly.

According to the university's athletic fee policy, students are required to pay the \$3.35-per-hour fee up to 16 hours. But this fall FSU students with more than 16 hours were charged the fee, anyway.

"Students who paid 16-plus hours are due refunds for \$3.35 per credit hour over 16," assistant Controller Perry Crowell said this week.

This fall was the first semester when the athletic fee was collected in conjunction with tuition. And the cashier's computer systems were not modified in time to catch the 16-hour cap on the athletic fee—a problem that has now been corrected, officials said.

The last of the refund checks were mailed Tuesday.

The refund amounts vary according to the number of hours the student registered for. For instance, students who registered for 18 credit hours are due a \$6.70 refund.

A total of 578 students overpaid but not all of them will find checks in the mail.

Students who paid by credit card will receive credit on their accounts, Crowell said. Also, the refund checks of students who owe the university money will be applied toward their debts.

"If a library fine is owed, for instance, the refund money goes towards that," Crowell said.

All said, 69 students will not receive refunds because of debts to the university and 48 will receive partial refunds, with a portion going towards debts.

Twenty-nine received credit toward their credit card accounts and the remaining 432 will get full refund checks, Crowell said, adding that the total amount refunded for fall came to \$3,021.

The refund process took from Aug. 30 until Tuesday to complete, said Audrey Hiers, the controller's office accountant who oversaw the refund process.

Hiers said the glitch has been remedied for the spring term.

"The system is programmed now so that when a student comes to a teller or a self-inquiry screen, the adjusted amount due will be automatically calculated on the screen," Hiers said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB has music, video, food sampling and an art display set up in the Union Courtyard today, 10-2. For more call 576-3652.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA has its final fall meeting with Jerry Norton speaking tonight at 7:30 in room 228 Conradi. For more call 222-2413.

DELTA SIGMA THETA holds a bake sale and, with Omega Psi Phi, has a sign-up sheet for a variety show today, 10-1, at the Union. For more call 574-3674.

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meets on starting your own business, with officer elections, tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, 214 Business Bldg. For more call 668-5887.

WVFS (89.7 FM) airs Your Voice, a call-in show, 8-9 tonight, on "Drug Use on College Campuses," with Chris Hubbard and CADIC's Wendy Garcia as guests.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM present Andrew Bernstein speaking on "The Philosophic Basis of a Woman's Right to Abortion" tonight at 7:30 in room 101 RBB. For more call 574-5645.

NAACP, FSU CHAPTER holds Unity Day tonight with a candlelight vigil at 5:30 at the Wescott Bldg. and A Dry White Season at 7 at the BSU House. For more call 853-1026.

THE CAREER CENTER holds a resume writing workshop today at noon in Bryan Hall. For more call 644-3459.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts a brown bag luncheon on "International Development and Women: Perspective from the Middle East and North Africa" today, noon to 1, at 107 S. Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

Community

GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets to discuss issues form gay and lesbian perspective, 7:30 tonight, First Presbyterian Church. For more call 681-0187.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, Tallahassee Student Chapter, meets tonight at 6, with elections, speakers and banquet information, in Program Room A of the Leon County Library. For more call 224-0695.

CLARIFICATION

A Nov. 15 story on the Florida Office for Campus Volunteers implies that the office helps students and not student groups get involved with volunteer projects. Also, the office helps student groups statewide and has given out \$50,000 in grants since 1990.

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Boot camp a good idea

Kudos for the Leon County Commission for passing the proposal for the boot camp 6-1.

The proposed boot camp, which officials promise is unlike most others around the country, offers the most humane way to punish serious juvenile offenders.

But what's a little troubling is that it does not attack the root of the institutional problem of juvenile crime—something that the commission should address next.

The debate surrounding Leon County's proposed boot camp seems rooted in two schools of thought.

One maintains that boot camps don't address the institutional problem of juvenile crime and don't prevent people from resorting to crime in the first place. Neither does it reform inmates, as evidenced by the high recidivism rates.

Proponents of the other line of thought insist that the proposed boot camp is the ideal setting to punish—and instruct—juvenile offenders.

Commissioners had been wrestling with how they could ensure that children don't resort to crime. The answer is the boot camp. Now it is time they wrestle with the question of how to attack the problem from the ground up.

The proposed facility, which is Commissioner Gary Yordon's baby, is different from conventional boot camps—call it a kinder, gentler facility.

It includes a strong aftercare program to ensure inmates are well equipped to re-enter society and don't return to a life of crime. It also provides counseling, drug rehabilitation programs, job training programs and even provides for parental involvement.

Leon County's facility is not designed to put inmates through months of verbal abuse and emotional degradation. It is not meant to wreak havoc with inmates' minds—something that could only increase their anger and provoke them to displace it through criminal activities once they get out.

To address the long-term problem of ridding society of children criminals, the county and state need to beef up job training and after-school programs in areas plagued the most by juvenile criminals. We are talking long-term solutions here.

The commission should soon fund more preventive programs to complete the response to Leon County's juvenile crime problem.

In the meantime, Leon County's boot camp is the best way to go. At the very least, it would put a stop to repeat offenders.

Even Florida State University criminology Professor Thomas Blomberg, who has studied boot camps and juvenile crime for 25 years and doesn't think boot camps are effective in reducing crime, acknowledges that, "Leon County has to do something different than the other sites."

The proposed camp is something different from those in the 29 other states.

As Yordon put it, the camp "has got the elements that should give kids a chance."

We think it will.

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LETTERS

Tainted

Editor:

I am writing in response to Eric Jacobs' letter entitled "Lack of Leadership." This letter is tainted not only with chauvinism but also with fascism. Mr. Jacobs equates rape with "this year's ticket fiasco" as problems to be solved with stronger student government leadership.

I fail to see how "stronger student government leadership" can solve the problem of rape. The solution to the problem of rape lies with the men who rape. They could stop raping women.

He claims that "anti-greek, anti-male violent extremist groups are dividing this campus." The men (greek or non-greek) who decide to rape a woman have caused division on this campus and campuses all over the nation. Women are tired of being the victims of violent abuse at the hands of power-hungry men. These "groups" you call "anti-male" are not against men. They are taking a non-wavering stance against rape and the men who commit this crime.

Mr. Jacobs also says, "the individual has become more important than the state." In this country, we are each guaranteed the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; these rights are secured by the Constitution. Groups that form around specific interests are groups of individual citizens unifying and mobilizing around an issue that they feel strongly about. The so-called "anti-male, anti-greek violent, extremist groups" Jacobs describes are examples of these groups who, exercising their Constitutional rights, have taken a stand on behalf of rape victims and all women.

Jennifer Sweatman

Thanks

Editor:

On behalf of all our workers at Goodwill Industries—Big Bend Inc., I want to thank the fraternities and sororities who responded so generously to our recent plea for donations.

We rely on a steady flow of donated materials to provide job opportunities for people with disabilities and other barriers to employment. When we run out of goods as almost happened last month, we risk having to shorten work hours or lay off workers. Fortunately, through their generosity, and so many others in the community, this has not happened.

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William Graham,
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Gays in the military

Editor:

The compromise put into effect, "don't ask, don't tell" about gays in the military upsets both sides—and

rightly so. It does absolutely nothing for either argument. It is a tactic for the president to remain on the fence, not answering either side of the conflict directly. Compromises on concrete issues like this never solve the problem, they only delay it. And delaying a solution could very well make it worse. One more thing the Clinton administration has bungled and certainly not the last. Way to go!

As for whether the ban on gays should be permanently lifted, I think it would ruin the military. The most influential argument I have heard from the opposition is that it resembles the controversy over allowing women and blacks in the military. But the nature of the arguments in this case are totally different. Sexual orientation is behavioral. Behavior is something that must be controlled. Military personnel do not have the same rights as civilians. The military is a fighting machine, not another welfare outlet and definitely not another vehicle for civil rights activists!

Sandi Robbins

Large classes suck

Editor:

I find it difficult to learn in large classes. As a freshman at FSU I find these overwhelming classes to be a hindrance. Newcomers watch high school classes of 30 explode into sections of 300. General Biology, a typical freshman course, has more than 1,000 students. Large classes create audio and visual difficulties, as well as impersonal relationships with instructors. Professors seem unapproachable and students are uncomfortable asking questions. The quality of education is reduced.

With students paying \$60 per hour, there is no reason for such large classes. Recitation sessions, which provide a smaller atmosphere to work problems out, should meet more than once a week. Budget permitting, more teachers and assistants could be hired to create additional sections in office hours. It is FSU's responsibility to provide a conducive learning environment, which includes smaller classes.

Brenda Ulewicz

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"It is ridiculous to think we're going to get some kids and put them in a facility . . . and that's going to turn them around," said James Brown, president of the Association of Black Psychologists.

Commissioners countered by pointing out that the boot camp is just one way to try to combat the out-of-control juvenile crime problem and that they care about the offenders.

"Kids have got to have boundaries, they've got to have discipline, they've got to have education," said Commissioner Bruce Host. "This is not a racial issue. This is an issue about kids doing crimes—regardless of race."

"We have never once said that this boot camp would solve the criminal justice problem and people would be safe in their homes," Yordon said. "It is not the county commission's responsibility to solve all the problems in the world."

The plan, which targets 13- to 18-year-olds who have committed felonies, has received support from numerous local officials, including Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone and Circuit Court Judge Charles McClure, who often hears the cases of juvenile criminals.

"We have so many problems in the juvenile justice system that we need to address," McClure said. "But I think this is one of the solutions."

Should the city decide to contribute money to the program at its meeting tonight, the county plans to cut back the money it has appropriated.

Hemenway from page 1

He said this is compounded by salary compression, where new professors are hired at higher salaries than those already on the payroll—a direct outgrowth of inflation and competition for outstanding young faculty. This results in new faculty earning higher pay than someone who had been at FSU longer.

"We can choose to go after mediocre people to fix the salary inversion problem," said Hemenway. "But I think you have to hire the absolutely best people you can get and then go back and tell the person who lost out that you will help them."

Hemenway doesn't believe the debate of research versus teaching has to be a "zero sum equation" or one of an "either/or" nature.

"The notion that you can teach without knowledge is beyond me," he said. "You have to start with the premise that there has to be knowledge to teach. And if you want it to work at the highest levels, you need to do research. Research and teaching are complementary."

He said a successful capital campaign is based on the reputation of the university.

"There's a tendency to expect the president to be the only person who will raise money, but it's a collective effort that leads to a successful campaign," said Hemenway. "People want to see exactly where their money is going and what it will do for the institution. It's easier to convince people to give to a university when you have nationally recognized programs."

"We have to remember," he added, "they're investing in the institution, not in individuals. To think anything else is hubris."

Barkett from page 1

Barkett used the recent special session on juvenile crime called by Gov. Lawton Chiles as an example of the attention that these issues need.

"It is sad it had to come about from such violent behavior," Barkett said, referring to the recent slaying of a British tourist.

She said women need to make men understand that diversity means that not everyone is going to agree, adding that often people try so hard to get their point of view across that no exchange takes place.

Everyone needs to listen to what other people have to say before rejecting or accepting their opinion, she said.

An audience member wanted to know how the judicial system understands diversity.

Judges go to school and take a cultural diversity course to help them understand the differences, according to Barkett.

"We are trying," she said.

Barkett has a deep judicial background, beginning with her graduation from the University of Florida College of Law. In 1985, Gov. Bob Graham appointed Barkett to the Florida Supreme Court and in 1992 she became Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court.

Barkett was recently appointed to the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals by President Clinton. She's waiting for confirmation to the position by the U.S. Senate.

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Senate passes law banning use of force against abortion clinics

THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE
WASHINGTON—Spurred by the murder of an abortion clinic doctor and thousands of medical clinic blockades, the Senate moved Tuesday to make federal crimes of some anti-abortion tactics.

The Senate voted 69-30 for a bill to set federal criminal and civil penalties on the use of force, the threat of force or physical obstruction to prevent access to medical clinics performing abortions. A similar measure will be considered by the House this week.

"This is a resounding victory for law and order, a clear message to those who have been terrorizing doctors and women and nurses all across the country," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Kennedy, who sponsored the measure, said he hoped Congress would send the bill to President Clinton before adjourning next week.

Opponents blasted the measure as a "one-sided" proposal to stop peaceful protests, equating the anti-abortion effort with the civil rights activities of the 1960s.

"There's no such law aimed at preventing strikers in labor unions from protesting a factory or a business. It doesn't apply to the civil rights people, and I'm not advocating that it should," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H. "Why are we discriminating against one group of people who feel deeply about an issue?"

The measure sets felony criminal penalties of one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine for the first offense involving violence against those seeking abortions or against abortion providers, and three years in jail and a \$250,000 fine for repeat offenses. The proposal would set a 10-year prison term if the violence results in bodily harm and up to life in prison in the case of a death.

Non-violent acts that block abortions or obstruct clinics would be subject to a six-month prison term and a \$10,000 fine on the first offense and an 18-month prison term and a \$25,000 fine for repeat offenses.

Clinic operators could seek injunctions from federal courts to

stop blockades and other tactics that block access to their facilities. The U.S. attorney general and state attorneys general also could bring lawsuits with civil penalties of \$15,000 for the first offense and up to \$25,000 for repeat offenses.

"The only people who have to worry about this bill are those that believe in violence, those who threaten violence and those who are obstructing the entries to clinics in an unreasonable way," Kennedy said.

Kennedy maintained that peaceful protests by nonviolent demonstrators at abortion clinics would not be affected by the measure.

Kennedy's measure drew the support of some members, such as Nevada Democrat Harry Reid and Oregon Republican Mark Hatfield who oppose abortion rights. "I am pro-life ... but we cannot as a society allow acts of violence to promote any cause," Reid said.

Senators approved an amendment by Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., to make the same penalties apply to abortion-rights advocates who interfere with lawful protests by anti-abortion activists.

In an attempt to quell an argument against the measure, members also approved an amendment reaffirming the First Amendment rights of free speech in protesting abortion.

Since 1977, there have been 1,000 acts of violence against abortion providers, according to a Senate Democratic report. The acts include 36 bombings, 81 arsons, 131 death threats, 84 assaults, two kidnappings, 327 clinic invasions and one murder. There also have been 6,000 blockades of clinics, according to the Senate Democratic report.

Dr. David Gunn, an abortion doctor in Pensacola, Fla., was shot to death last March. Later, a Kansas doctor was wounded.

"This issue is not about a woman's right to choose or free speech. This issue is about violence, it's about destruction of property, it's about intimidation, it's about terrorism and, indeed, it's even about murder," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

Attorney General Janet Reno has testified before Congress in support



This Pensacola abortion clinic was bombed almost 10 years before Dr. David Gunn was shot to death outside his Pensacola clinic last March.

of the measures.

"We have not had a message from the highest public officials in this land for 12 years condemning this violence," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"This is a bipartisan condemnation of the violence and terror," she said.

The Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms joined with Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Federation to unveil a program offering a reward of up to \$100,000 for information leading to arrests and convictions for arson and acts of violence at abortion clinics. The reward money was provided by an anonymous donor. The program will offer an 800-number to receive calls.

Top Ten list Bill's World

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
BILL'S WORLD
—By Bill Tammeus, *The Kansas City Star*

The NAFTA debate has produced strange allies on both sides. It's probably evidence neither is right.

In all the hoopla, we never did hear how Joey Buttafuoco feels about NAFTA.

LATE SHOW TOP TEN
"Signs Your Date Is Not Having a Good Time"

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8. You catch her giving her phone number to the guy squeezegeeing your windshield.

7. "Whoa! Is it 8:15 already?"

6. Seems unimpressed that you're the senior senator from Oregon.

5. Lunges at you several times with a steak knife.

4. Doesn't even finish her "Whopper."

3. It's been four hours since she left the ladies room.

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Checkmates gets to heart of everlasting love

BY HYLIA MOLANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The lights dim as a series of intense four week rehearsals comes to an end, but for Florida A&M University's production of the Broadway show, *Checkmates*, the show has just begun.

"I'm real excited about it," said Tanya Steele, one of the cast's six actors. "I believe that all the long hard hours of rehearsals that seem to go on for days will finally pay off."

Set in a duplex-style apartment

in Detroit, Mich., Ron Milner's *Checkmates* compares two neighboring couples: one traditional and one contemporary.

Occupying the downstairs unit are Frank and Mattie Cooper, and older couple married more than 40 years, who have survived every crisis from segregation, poverty, unemployment to World War II.

In the upstairs apartment lives Sylvester and Laura Williams, a newlywed "yuppie" couple forced to cope with more modern day

dilemmas of career rivalry, infidelity and abortion.

Milner probes the heart of these contrasting relationships with both humorous and startling conclusions.

"*Checkmates* is a psychological drama," said guest director Patricia Edwards. "The younger couple's relationship is based on a sexual relationship. The audience gets to see whether or not they can form a long-lasting relationship."

Edwards is a veteran of theater and television production who is

nationally recognized as the first African-American to work as a stage manager on network television. Edwards, a native of Houston now residing in Tallahassee, previously

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Films promote gender, race inequality, according to hooks

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Hollywood doesn't have jungle fever, according to bell hooks.

Monday night hooks asserted that ethnic melding holds no weight in motion picture industry to a packed Ruby Diamond Auditorium in her lecture on race and gender representations in film. hooks feels

the genre is a powerful force, a force that teaches people many things.

"Today people are learning about class, gender, politics through movies," said hooks. "Films cut across all classes."

In hooks' speech she contrasted

and compared both *The Crying Game* and *The Bodyguard*. She pointed out the interracial desire present in both films.

"These movies show the desire to

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Checkmates

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worked for Norman Lear Productions as a stage manager, assistant director or writer for the TV shows *Good Times*, *One Day At a Time* and *Different Strokes*.

Edwards said she decided to direct *Checkmates* for a simple reason.

"I liked the script," she said. "I

thought the social and racial issues in it were very important."

Checkmates was written to include only four cast members, but to make the older couple's flashbacks to their younger years more realistic, Edwards chose to expand the cast by having two more actors portray them at that age.

"When we reminisce and recall our past life, we see ourselves in a different light," said Edwards. "I selected two additional actors so the

audience could see the Coopers (the older couple) in this light."

Checkmates will be running Nov. 17-20. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each evening, Wednesday through Saturday, along with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for senior citizens and college students. Group discounts are also available. For more, call the Essential Theatre box office at 561-2524.

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be with someone not like yourself. Right now race is a hot issue," said hooks. "We need to let the fear of differences go and let them eat each other."

In *The Bodyguard* and *The Crying Game* relationships cross boundaries and portray love on the edge. hooks uses several examples to show that race does matter.

"In *The Bodyguard* some say it's not about race, it's about relationships. That's not true. What compelled people to jump over the bad reviews and see the movie? To see different races making out," said hooks.

hooks also pointed out that in the past Hollywood has degraded black women's bodies and lives as if they

didn't matter.

Society sees such films in a manner which seems to say, "If you scratched away at the black woman what you'd find underneath was a ho," she said.

"For example, the films orchestrate this in both *The Crying Game* and *The Bodyguard* by making both of the leading Black women sexually initiate intimacy with the men, indicating that the poor white man couldn't resist," said hooks. "This all goes back to slavery and how the white men said that black women should be sent back to Africa because they were too tempting to men."

hooks wants to see a film which doesn't show interracial relationships that aren't doomed. In *The Bodyguard* an important phrase Whitney Houston's character says is, "we both know I'm not what you need." This shows that the unspoken denial of race makes love impossible.

"Even though *The Bodyguard* was

ripped apart by critics and *The Crying Game* was critically acclaimed, *The Bodyguard* was infinitely more radical than *The Crying Game*," said hooks. "Kevin Costner put his body in front of Whitney Houston to save her life which is untraditional. It shows a Black woman's life to be valuable."

"*The Crying Game* doesn't make those leaps. In *The Crying Game* there is white supremacy—making a Black 'woman' kill for her male lover—and patriarchy in a world where the female race isn't important."

By the end of her lecture, hooks concluded that both movies show the beginning of change.

"Despite the movie's flaws, both are daring works. The problem is that both movies resolve the racial tensions by going back to status quo, showing that the relationships can't work because of race."

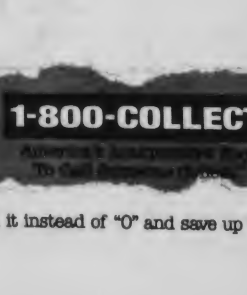


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Lady Seminoles

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Preston led FCCC to the Florida Community College Championship last year.

"Preston gives us so much quickness and speed at the point guard position," Meadors said. "She can create and make things happen. She's a slashing point guard."

Without a true center, the Lady Seminoles play a smaller, quicker

configuration using three guards. The third guard, Alison Arnoldi, led the team against Maryland last season with nine assists.

Senior Michelle Frank will come off the bench at the guard position, Sharron Washington from Springhill is expected to contribute and medical redshirt freshman Angela Atkinson will provide solid defensive skills.

The youngster on the team is true freshman Kaila Walker. At South Cobb High in Cobb County, Walker was named 20th best player in the country at the forward position averaging 12.5 points, 8.9 rebounds

and 2.1 assists per game. She was also named Cobb County female basketball player of the year.

"I think what we have is a team that is unified," Meadors said. "I've never seen a team closer than this one. I think that people are going to see a very scrappy team that hustles and hustles."

Ranked last in the ACC, the Lady Noles will begin the season playing for respect.

"We want to have a good showing in the ACC," Peercy said. "I think we are going to surprise some people with what a good team we have."

Rattlers

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Having the height disadvantage is something Brown knows he will have to contend with all year. However, he says it should not make that much of a difference in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

"In our league, size is not a major factor," he said. "The game is geared more towards the guards and forwards."

Smith led all players with 11 rebounds, but was only two of eight shooting for six points.

Pezinok led by one point at the half, but picked up the pace in the second stanza. Led by 6-foot-8 forward Andrei Lukjanec's 27 points and point guard Peter Ogler's eight assists, the 1993 Slovakian national champions forced numerous FAMU turnovers which they converted into uncontested layups.

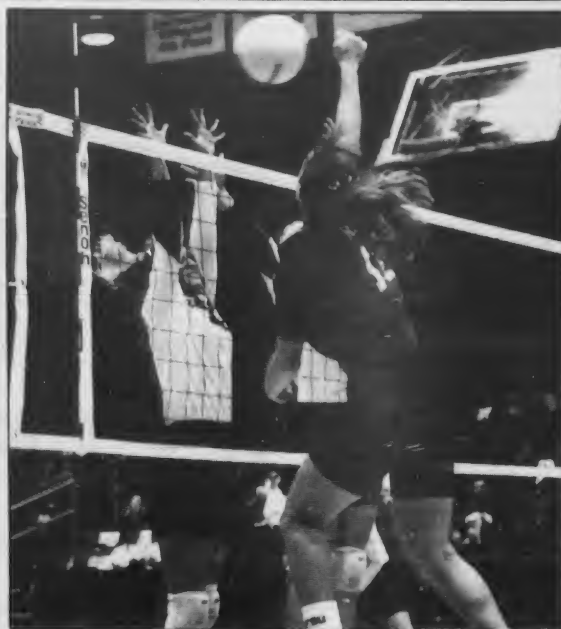
The Rattlers face a tough first leg of this year's schedule, facing Miami, New Orleans and Alabama in succession on the road. The team soon falls into MEAC play that promises to be much easier.

FAMU first plays in Tallahassee in the Capitol City Basketball Classic at the Civic Center on Dec. 28-29.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Guard Byron Coast rolls one in in the Rattlers 93-77 loss to Pezinok of Slovakia Tuesday.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Outside hitter Franci Rard slams one home against Troy State Tuesday.

Win

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Coast Conference Tournament in Durham, North Carolina.

"We feel really good about the (ACC Tournament)," McCall said. "We're headed up against UNC in the first round. We feel like we're back on track now and going to be peaking towards the ACC Tourney."

Coach Cecile Reynaud is also very optimistic heading into the tournament with back-to-back wins against North Carolina and Troy State.

"I think this was a good warm-up," Reynaud said. "We're ready to go up and practice. (The team) says (the ACC tournament) is one of their

goals and they've achieved all of their other goals except winning the regular season."

With the team losing three seniors after this year, Reynaud remains hopeful about a return to the ACC Tournament next year.

"It's certainly going to be tough," said Reynaud. "We have some young kids who are ready to step in—I think Patty Diamond is really ready to take over and Catie Lotarski can fill in for Franci."

The Seminoles go into the tournament as a No. 3 seed because of their late season losses to ACC foes Georgia Tech, Clemson, and intra-state rival Florida. They'll face UNC in their opening match on Friday night.

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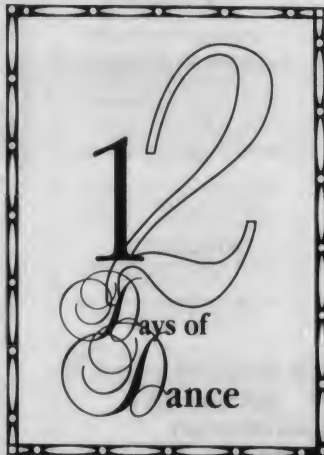
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Part of the fallout from Florida State's loss to Notre Dame Saturday is that standout linebacker Derrick Brooks is again dogged by injury.

Brooks was held out of practice Monday and Tuesday due to an ankle sprain he sustained in Saturday's 31-24 loss. Coach Bobby Bowden said the Butkus Award candidate will see little practice time the rest of this week.

"It concerns me right now," Bowden said after practice Tuesday. "I think he'll be able to play on Saturday, but geez—missing all that practice. You start to miss

assignments when you don't get all those reps in."

The Seminoles take on N.C. State in their last home game this week. In other Brooks news, the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando will announce three finalists for the 1993 Butkus Award on Thursday.

Brooks is one of 11 semifinalists for the award, which is awarded to the nation's outstanding collegiate linebacker by the D.A.C. each year.

Former FSU linebacker Marvin Jones won the award last year. Jones now plays for the New York

Jets, but suffered a season-, and potentially career-ending injury on Sunday.

Glad they lost?

Bowden said that the loss to the Fighting Irish actually may help Florida State in its quest for a national title.

"Although we'd rather have won this thing, the loss might have helped us because it humbled us," Bowden said.

"After spending all season having people gunning to knock us off because we were No. 1, now we're the ones trying to take

it away."

But Bowden added that the team must not start looking forward to Jan. 1, rather Nov. 20.

"We have to stay focused on N.C. State with the idea in the back of our mind that we can still win the championship," he said. "But we can't afford to have a single drop of our focus on anywhere but N.C. State this week."

"I... made sure they are aware of how fortunate they are to lose in November and still have a shot at the national title."

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Women's hoops must overcome loss of stars

BY FRED GLASSER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Agenda for the 1993 Florida State women's basketball team:

Challenge—play second year in the ultra competitive Atlantic Coast Conference on the heels of a 13-14 (6-11 ACC) season.

Catch—do it without last year's two leading scorers.

The challenge is daunting enough, but to do it without Tia Paschal, who is now playing professionally in Europe, and Danielle Ryan could be downright intimidating.

The duo combined for 35 points per game last year, half the team's total scoring output.

But coach Marynell Meadors, in her eighth season at FSU, said others will simply have to step up to fill Paschal and Ryan's very big Nikes.

"I think the two players we really have to look to for point production are Christy Derlak and Allison Percy," coach Meadors said last week. "Anything we can get out of them is a plus."

Last year the Lady Seminoles relied heavily on Paschal to score from the post. This year they will utilize team quickness and rely on three-point shooting.

"I don't think you're going to see Florida State post up much this year. We're looking to put some more three pointers up," Meadors said. "I think Percy, (Alison) Arnoldi and Derlak are three of our better three-point shooters. They do a real fine job, they know when to shoot it and there very accurate—better three points than two."

On defense, FSU plans to mix it up.

"We're going to run a lot of man-to-man defense, we're going to do a lot of full-court pressing, in the half court we will throw some surprises at people," Meadors said. "We're just going to keep them off guard, we have to make their players adjust and their coaches coach."

Senior forward Christy Derlak from Dayton, Tenn. returns as the team's top scorer, averaging 13 points per game and 5.1 rebounds per game. In her fourth year at FSU she will provide senior leadership.

"As far as coming back top scorer, if I don't do it other people will pick up the slack," Derlak said. "I think more of a leadership role to me is as a returning senior."

At the other forward position is the team's top jump shooter Liberty Taylor. A junior from Destrehan, La. Taylor had a career high 15 points against Clemson last season.

Taylor will share playing time with redshirt sophomore Katina Cobbins. As a freshman, Cobbins



ACC All-Star Allison Percy, who ranks 5th on the FSU all-time field goal percentage chart, moves back to the shooting guard position for her junior year.

shot 44 percent from the field and grabbed 24 rebounds.

The backcourt is lead by returning junior Allison Percy who finished fourth in the ACC with 129 assists while at the point guard position last year. This season she will move back to her true position as a scoring guard.

"Right now I'm kind of adjusting back," Percy said. "Like last year it took me awhile to adjust to the point. I feel relieved because it's what I played my whole life."

Taking over at the point is Antonette Preston a transfer from Central Florida Community College.

Turn to LADY SEMINOLES, page 9

Rattlers drop game to Pezinok, 93-77

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

The boys, er men, from Slovakia threw a little wrench into the "new attitude" surrounding the Florida A&M basketball team Tuesday night, defeating the Rattlers 93-77 in coach Ron Brown's debut.

But despite the exhibition loss, Brown said FAMU will not lose its optimism entering the regular season.

"It was a learning experience," Brown said. "It gave us a chance to see us against other competition. Now we can see who is a practice player and who is a game player."

Sophomore guard Billy McClammy led the Rattlers with 20 points on seven of 18 shooting. He hit six of 13 from beyond the three-point line.

Unfortunately, McClammy was the only Rattler who consistently poured in points. As a team, FAMU finished 25 for 70 (35 percent) on

field goals.

"The effort was good," Brown said. "But a good effort and playing hard are two different things."

The Pezinok Basketball Club used its height advantage throughout the game, taking every opportunity to go straight to the hole and resulting in countless layups. The club team finished with a 57 percent field goal percentage.

"I think a couple of our guys were kind of shocked that they played a physical game with a little pushing and shoving," Brown said. "A couple of our guys got a little confused and weren't switching off. Experience kills you and these guys are professionals. It's their job."

Junior forward Israel Smith agreed with his coach.

"That's their job," he said. "We still could have won the game though, but we just didn't put things together."

Turn to RATTLEERS, page 9

FSU warms up for tourney with big win

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It was billed as a warm-up to this weekend's ACC Tournament and that's exactly what it looked like.

The Florida State volleyball team easily swept the Troy State Lady Trojans 15-6, 15-5, 15-3.

The Lady Seminoles 21-8 overall, handled the Lady Trojans behind the devastating hitting of outside hitter Luiza Ramos and middle hitter Vicki Zinkil.

Zinkil, along with fellow seniors setter Jennifer McCall and outside hitter Franci Rard, made her final regular-season appearance of her career at Tully Gym.

"It's sad of course," Zinkil said with a hint of a tear drop. "Hopefully we'll be able to come back here. If we get a bid to the NCAA we'll host the first round here."

"It's strange," McCall said. "It went really fast. The fans and everyone have been great and hopefully we'll get back here in the NCAA."

Zinkil and her teammates are confident that they can take the Atlantic

Turn to WIN, page 9



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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Glidden 'not the same man' as in '91 race

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Bob Glidden is not the same man who vied for the presidency of Florida State University in 1991.

His perception of the president's office and the university has changed during his two-year tenure as FSU's provost, he said. In that time, the university has begun to feel the real impact of dwindling state budgetary support and growing clamor for undergraduate education.

"I enter this a little more soberly because of those factors," Glidden said Tuesday. "I think that our road to greatness is more challenging today than two years ago."

But Glidden, whose turn it was to weather a rigorous day of interviews on campus, is more than prepared to head FSU, he said. His closeness to the president's office has given him insight into the difficulties he faces, he said. Glidden has been acting interim president since Bernie Sliger had multiple bypass heart surgery in late September.

"But I am an eternal optimist about where the university can go and what we can achieve," he said.

Many of the serious problems FSU faces has its roots in its shrinking share of the state budget. In the mid '80s, Florida's universities received about 11 percent of the state budget. Today, the universities' share has dropped to 7.8 percent.

"With the last budget cuts we tried

to preserve positions," said Glidden. "We tried very hard not to cut into the fabric of our educational system. But those cuts are really being felt now and people who have now forgotten about them don't quite understand why."

If state revenues don't pick up, said Glidden, FSU will likely see more budget cuts. So far this year, Florida's revenues have been running \$25 million a month below projected figures. If this continues, he said, the university will have to look hard at cutting positions.

Glidden took pains to explain that though he is confident the \$200 million capital fundraising campaign will be successful, FSU must remember that the campaign is not a "panacea."

"I am concerned about a possible misunderstanding of what a \$200 million dollar fundraising campaign

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'I think that our road to greatness is more challenging today than two years ago.'
—Bob Glidden



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FSU Provost Bob Glidden, a finalist for the job of president, addresses an open forum at the Turnbull Center, the last of several presentations he made Wednesday to various campus groups.

Clinton gets his way on NAFTA

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

WASHINGTON—After a hard-fought battle, President Clinton claimed a major victory for his young administration Wednesday night with House passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The margin of victory, 234-200, was even higher than what Clinton anticipated. The administration needed 218 votes for passage and that was what White House officials were counting on, but little or no more.

The House debate, which began early in the day, was often heated and emotional, and it exposed a fractured Democratic Party. Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri engineered the battle against NAFTA, which pit him against the president he helped elect.

The trade accord will unite the United States, Mexico and Canada into a trading bloc of 360 million consumers, immediately eliminate tariffs and trade restrictions on some goods, and phase out all barriers over 15 years.

The Senate usually decides the fate of international accords, but the House was a central player in the trade debate because the tariff cuts in NAFTA affect the U.S. Treasury. The two houses of Congress must jointly approve legislation that involves fiscal matters.

The Senate, where there is a solid majority for NAFTA, is expected to approve the trade deal within a few days.

In recent days, Clinton used the full weight of his office to lobby for NAFTA and, by midday, White House officials were confident of winning.



Bill Clinton

City agrees to help fund boot camp for juveniles

BY CHE ODOM

STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners Wednesday marched in step with Leon County by agreeing to set aside \$123,000 for a boot camp for juvenile delinquents, even though county commissioners were bombarded with public opposition to the camp the night before.

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Shaw urges return of Florida A&M law school

BY MIKE CEASER

STAFF WRITER

Though historically black institutions such as Florida A&M University provide the best learning environment for African Americans, they should not turn away prospective white students, according to Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw.

"FAMU is living proof of the need for black universities. Many black students tell me they're not as comfortable on a white campus," Shaw, the only African-American on Florida's highest court, told about 50 people at FAMU's Lee Hall auditorium Thursday.

"If you believe that a person should not be penalized because of their race, then you believe that neither whites nor blacks should suffer discrimination," he added.

In a 30-minute speech, Shaw also called for the Legislature to reinstate FAMU's law school. When Shaw taught at the law school during the days of segregation, some classes had only one student.

Shaw said the law school was unjustly closed in 1968. Lawmakers then opened a law school at Florida State University.

"The state was willing to pay the expense of one student classes in order to maintain segregation back then. They should be willing to pay now to right a wrong," he said.

Shaw also said black college students must do more than just graduate and get jobs.

"It's necessary for our survival as a democracy," said Shaw, who moved to Tallahassee in 1957 to practice civil rights law, and teach law at FAMU. "We must reach back and help our brothers and sisters."

He added that too many college students of every ethnicity are not getting enough practical educations.

"I don't view book learning as

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Panel says racial discrimination is rampant at all levels of education

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Twenty years after most civil rights and equity laws were put in place, Florida's educational system is rife with discrimination, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

Education, be it at the grade school, college, correctional, or adult level is held back in this state by institutionalized and overt forms of racism and sexism, the panel surmised, even though reparative laws have been in place.

And in an age of multiculturalism, most Florida educational institutions fall woefully short of schooling the populace with sensitivity, according to Rep. Josephus Eggelation, D-Lauderdale Lakes.

Eggelation was one of five speakers to talk about "Discrimination in an Educational Environment" at the Florida Annual Civil Rights Conference in Tallahassee.

"Most 9th-graders are reading at or below the 6th-grade level," he said. "It's because if you don't get to them and teach the basics by the time they're in the 6th grade, they start to fall apart . . . We have to start educating our students according to a global standard."

Melvin Stith, dean of Florida State University's School of Business and a candidate for the school's

presidency, outlined how a subtle racism holds back minority faculty members from top university positions.

"There is such a small pool of minority professors to begin with that it seems like the one or two that are hired find themselves very busy showcasing things, like being the minority representative for many committees," Stith said.

"When it comes time to be evaluated for a promotion, they're evaluated on the things they were supposed to be doing, like research or writing, and not on the things they actually did, so it holds them back," he added.

Panel members said another result of racism is that 60 percent of Florida's prison population is black, while the state's black population is only 14 percent.

"The typical male and female offender is black and under 29, while 72.8 percent of typical drug offenders are black, and 69.1 percent of typical repeat offenders are black," said Carl Zahner, director of Florida's Correctional Education School Authority. "That is an

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Rep. Josephus Eggelation, Jr.

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Halt arms sales

The year was 1972.

The Vietnam War had just ended. And President Nixon made the selling of arms to foreign countries a part of U.S. foreign policy in an effort to contain the spread of communism.

But the arms-selling policy continues to this day. And how. Saudi Arabia alone has bought more than \$38 billion worth of top-of-the-line weapons from this country in the three years since the Gulf War, according to the Nov. 15 issue of *In These Times*, a liberal magazine out of Chicago.

Mind you, the United States is supposedly promoting global peace and working with the United Nations to extinguish the flames of conflict around the world. Remember the "New World Order?"

The United States is purportedly in the process of scaling back on the defense budget—thereby discouraging weapon production—and converting the nation's military capability to civilian use. Remember the "Peace Dividend?"

But since President Clinton hasn't spoken against the New World Order or the Peace Dividend—policies adopted by the Bush administration—the nation is under the impression that he supports both measures. Silence implies consent.

The arms sales clearly run counter to this nation's foreign policy goals.

First, by approving the overseas sale of arms, Congress and the White House are in effect promoting hostility elsewhere in the world. Here's how: When the United States sells arms to country A, it tilts the balance of power in the region. To counter that, the U.S. often sells arms—or gives defense grants—to country B to level the balance. Which is what this country did in Israel and Egypt immediately before the Arab-Israeli war.

The inevitable result is the escalation of a regional arms race and the distinct possibility of war.

Second, by allowing private companies to sell arms overseas—the McDonnell Douglas corporation is the biggest seller to the Saudis—Washington isn't encouraging the scaling back of arms production as it promised. If the government gives the OK for the sale of arms, defense companies will continue producing weapons. Where's the disincentive to manufacture them?

In addition, the need to sell arms abroad no longer exists. The Nixon Doctrine, in fact U.S. foreign policy since Harry Truman, was designed to stop the spread of communism through "containment."

The idea was to help countries ripe for a communist takeover arm themselves against the imminent threat. To this end, Washington gave billions of dollars of economic aid and armaments to countries ranging from Pakistan to South Africa.

But containment was rendered obsolete by the death of communism and the break up of the former Soviet Union. The U.S. now has no valid political reason to sell arms.

Clinton should put an end to the needless sale of arms now by invoking his presidential power. And Congress should pass two pending pieces of legislation that would require it to approve every sale. It's time Washington stopped its doublespeak.

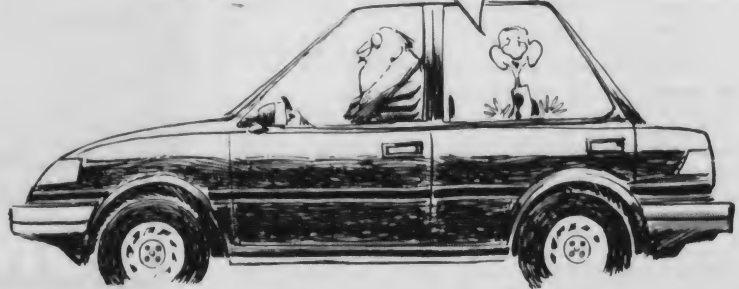
Selling arms is just not a politically correct thing to do.

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Discrimination

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issue we must confront, because the majority of the problem of crime is lack of education and poverty."

Zahner also said correctional schools end up teaching the enrollees what the public schools should have.

"People enter my school reportedly having an 8th-grade education, but they read and comprehend at the 5th-grade level," Zahner said.

Gender discrimination, tackled by Equal Employment Opportunity Director Nancy Benda, is just one more form of discrimination.

"It's hard to realize how sexual harassment and assault permeates the classroom, but we're in an age where 39 percent of school-aged girls are afraid to be in their classroom because of the harassment they must constantly face," Benda said. "If we can't teach people how to co-exist with those who are different from them at the school age, how do we expect them to confront a multicultural world when they get out of school."

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education. Real education is education for life," he said.

Shaw, who was appointed to the Florida Supreme Court in 1983 by then-Gov. Bob Graham, advised students to gain practical experiences by doing projects such as volunteering in the community.

After the speech, FAMU Senior Byron Anderson said he was impressed with Shaw.

"I learned that there are black leaders out there who are still true to the cause," he said.

Anderson said he was glad he had enrolled in a predominantly black university because it made it easier for him to form his identity.

"My personal opinion is we need to go back to segregated schools to a certain degree," he said.

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Before casting votes in favor of the funding, Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews and Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said the question of whether the boot camp should come to Leon County is moot. They said the real issue was how the city should get involved.

"Based on the county's action last night, there's going to be a boot camp," said Lightsey. "This boot camp is only part of the solution. My fear with this is that it's come so quickly and we haven't heard much comment on this."

So Lightsey, although wary about the city's funding of the camp, came up with the city's measure. Commissioner Penny Herman was the lone dissenter.

The plan calls for the city to come up with \$123,000 for equipment for the boot camp-style rehabilitation center to replace county funds. That way, Lightsey said, the county money can be freed up to extend the camp's program by one or two months.

Commissioners said itemizing city money for equipment helps prevent them from being held liable for repaying state funds if the boot camp program fails. The city rejected a larger funding plan for the camp on Nov. 10.

On Tuesday night the Leon County Commission voted to spend \$236,000 on the camp and enter into a five-year lease agreement with the state to use the old county jail. The county will pay the camp's start-up costs and for follow-up treatment for offenders for the remainder of the 1993-94 fiscal year, which ends

this summer.

In return, the state is expected to throw in \$963,000 for the camp, which will be run by the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

"It's not perfect, but it's going to happen," Lightsey said, "and we need to make it as perfect as possible."

One aspect commissioners liked about the plan was the follow-up treatment, or after care—a transition period to prepare offenders to re-enter society.

"I consider the after care the most important part. I would hope there is a commitment to as much after care as possible," said Inman-Crews.

Herman said she couldn't support the camp because the proposed version has not been tested and proven successful. She said the city should not fund detention centers—that's the state's and county's job.

"The way things are set up now, we're in a five-year commitment or the money goes back to the state. I don't think this is something the city has thought out," said Herman. "I know we're saying this is a one time (pledging of funds), but they are going to be coming back to us again."

The county and state will be the only signees on the boot camp contract, although both the city and the county school board will help fund it. If something goes wrong with the program, the county will be burdened with repaying the state.

The military style boot-camp plan is a three-part program that seeks to house juvenile offenders in a secured facility for eight months, put them through a series of physical drills—complete with instructors—and offer educational and counseling programs. This will be followed by the after care.

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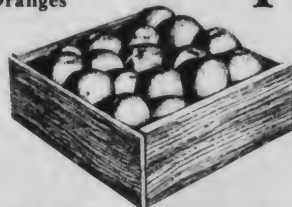
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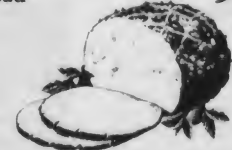
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AT THE END OF THE WEEK'S

Mekons do it their way from old Punk school with better-than-elevator music from Seam

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Down to earth is one way to describe the Mekons, politically minded is another.

In their long history, the band has gained a large reputation for their political consciousness. But Tom Greenhalgh, guitarist, vocalist and one of the founders of the Mekons doesn't want people to get the wrong idea about his group.

"That's the mistake a lot of people make about us," said Greenhalgh in a phone interview from Durham, N.C., where the band performed at Duke University. "We don't want to tell anybody what to think. We just shared our views on a lot of things, but not to get people to follow our ideas. Everybody has to make up their own mind."

The Mekons will stop off at the Cow Haus this Friday night in support for their new album *I Love Mekons*, spelled with a heart in that cute Prince fashion. Surprisingly enough, the band has signed up with a smaller label after several years on A&M Records.

"We left A&M because like most major record companies, they have a high staff turnover," said Greenhalgh. "We were talking to people that we had no idea who they were. Now we are on Quarterstick Records, a branch of Touch & Go, and they are a little more down to earth. Which makes more sense for this band."

Greenhalgh formed the

Mekons 16 years ago with guitarist and vocalist Jon Langford. Throughout these years the band has gone through numerous line-up changes, but no matter who plays, a lot still stays the same.

"Well, there has been a lot of water under the bridge, a lot of time has gone by and there has been quite a few changes of style," said Greenhalgh. "But the basic sort of sound we play is the same."

With *I Love Mekons*, the group moves away from the political arena and enters that generic rock arena, the love song. But in unusual Mekons style they do things their own

way. Combining melody and riff, enchanting vocals and intelligent lyrics, provided by Greenhalgh, Langford and vocalist Sally Timms, the album is classic Mekons—which is probably more than mortal man deserves.

The Mekons formed during the great Punk Rock Revolution of with the commercialization of the "alternative" music scene today, how does Greenhalgh see punk in the '90s.

"Punk is almost a term that has lost a lot of meaning," said Greenhalgh. "For me, punk was always an attitude and not a style or type of music. It always meant doing your own way."

without having people tell you what to do. We still are that way."

Opening for the Mekons is Seam, another of incredible bands from the Touch & Go roster. Seam has gained a small reputation for making slow, lazy melodic music, a reputation that has been transferred to the persona of singer/guitarist Sooyoung Park.

"I don't live a lifestyle of sitting around on my porch smoking pot all day," said Park. "Living in Chapel Hill, N.C. is nice because it's very stress-free. But this that it's full of slackers or that I'm lazy has been blown all out of proportion."

Seam originally began in Chapel Hill, with Lexi Mitchell on bass and Superchunk's Mac McCoughlin on drums. Then Mac returned to Superchunk full time and Park and Mitchell moved to Chicago where they added Craig White on guitars and Bob Rising on drums.

Seam's second record *The Problem with Me* is an excellent combination of warm fuzzy melodies and explosive guitars, packed tightly into a snowball that could probably float on air. If this record were pumped into elevators, going to the fourteenth floor wouldn't be a chore.

The Mekons and Seam play the Cow Haus this Friday Night starting at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9 and tickets are \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For more information call 576-COWS.



The Mekons

movie

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Dazed and Confused R

Richard Linklater's sharply hilarious and utterly irresistible comedy takes us back to America's real Age of Innocence — the Teen-Age of Innocence, circa the mid '70s, when sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll weren't life-threatening activities and just messin' around somehow took on a cosmic, dope-hazed significance. Set on the last day of school in 1976, the movie juggles two dozen characters Altman-style. Like some toked-up "American Graffiti," the film follows an amazing assortment of students, from the final bell through a boogie-till-dawn party. As in his debut film, "Slacker," Linklater makes an art out of aimlessness. There is a plot of sorts, but mostly the movie just lets us hang out in the ultimate hangout decade and it does so without false nostalgia or made-for-TV mindgames. When one young idealist enthuses that the '80s will be "radical!"

it's very funny. And somehow very sad.

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How bad is it? Bad enough to make you miss Bruce Willis's baby-babble wisecracks. The twist this time is the dog's eye point of view a la "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey." Danny DeVito and Diane Keaton give voice, respectively, to Rocks, a rag-tag mongrel, and Daphne, a pampered poodle, who move in with John Travolta, Kirstie Alley and their kids. It's Christmastime, but things aren't exactly ho-ho-ho. Mom's lost her job and Dad's landed one — working for a predatory homewrecking exec (Lysette Anthony). The problem here is that the plot, despite the PG-13 rating, is pitched directly to the under-10 set, right through its "Lassie! Get Help!" climax. Yet the humor is full of strutting sexual innuendo, more suited to a drunken frat bash. And what's PC Hollywood doing giving "Yo Man" accents to a pack of bad-guy wolves?

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senior citizens, and free for FSU students.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S CAFE CINEMA PRESENTS THE FIENDISHLY funny French film *Tatie Danielle* tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Friday night features a screening of *Poetic Justice*, starring Janet Jackson, who is NOT drying out in a European rehab clinic, thank you very much. Show times are 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission to both films is free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$2 for you other suckers.

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will do for us," Glidden said. "It won't help raise faculty or staff salaries. That base is tied into state funding formulas. More than anything else, the campaign is a pioneering first step, a preparation for the next capital campaign."

It is hoped that \$50 million can be used to double the size of FSU's endowment. Much of the rest of the money will be for enhancement programs such as eminent chairs and scholarships or will be in the form of delayed gifts tied to donors' wills—money not readily available.

Though the capital campaign is extremely important, Glidden who joined FSU as dean of the music school in 1979, said the president must maintain a balance between external and internal duties.

"I think talk of the next president as being 90 percent fundraising just isn't true," he said. "The president is the intellectual leader. You have to be close enough to the campus to know the problems."

Glidden is so closely tied to the campus that it may cost him the support of some members of the Board of Regents.

"A friend told me that two regents said they wouldn't support me because I am too close to the faculty and I would be too soft on them," he said, adding the way the faculty is governed is ideal. "Anyone who says that doesn't understand how the university works or what the university is supposed to do. They haven't walked the campus walk."

One of the challenges of undergraduate education is to intellectually stimulate the bright students FSU attracts, said Glidden. He is convinced that present academic standards are too low.

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Lady Seminoles

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Carolina. In 1991 FSU met UNC in the first round in its first ACC Championship. They went on to win the match in straight games.

Earlier this year the Lady Seminoles defeated the Lady Tarheels in two grueling defensive matches. In the last match on Nov. 13, FSU tied its season high in digs with 103 as each of the starting six recorded double figures in digs.

In other first round matchups Georgia Tech, seeded fourth, will collide with the Maryland, the fifth seed. No. 1-seeded Duke will face easy competition from N.C. State (eighth seed), and Clemson (second seed) will square off against Virginia (seventh seed).

In the past

Only three teams since the tournament began in 1980 have won it all as a seed other than No. 1. However, the Lady Seminoles and coach Cecile

Reynaud are remaining optimistic that they will win the ACC title.

"They say it's one of their goals and they've achieved all of their other goals except winning the regular season," said Reynaud.

North Carolina has won the trophy twice as the No. 2 seed and Duke won it as a third seed.

The Lady Seminoles were going into the tournament on the wrong foot until they met North Carolina and Troy State this past week. Before those matches FSU had four consecutive losses, three of which were to ACC opponents. During that streak FSU managed to win only one game.

"We're just getting over the fact that we lost those matches," said senior middle-hitter Vicki Zinkil. "We feel we can beat any ACC team."

Those losses were a direct result of a team seemingly playing without chemistry. It was the first time all year that the starting six were healthy enough to play together.

"It's going to take time to adjust," said Zinkil.

It looks as though the Lady Seminoles have adjusted and are peaking at the right time. They crushed Troy State in straight games

Tuesday night as a warm-up for the tournament.

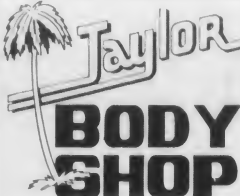
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FSU lead the ACC in both kills per game (15.82) and assists per game (14.45). They are third in aces per game as a team with 2.09 per game. The Lady Seminoles also rank fourth in hitting percentage (.237), fourth in digs per game (16.45) and fifth in blocks per game (2.37).

Four players are ranked individually in six different categories. Zinkil is first in blocks per game (1.42), Luiza Ramos is third in aces per game (.49), third in digs per game (3.69) and fifth in kills per game (4.21). Senior Jennifer McCall is third in assists per game with 11.99.

Two Lady Seminoles were named ACC Player Of The Week for the 1993 season. Ramos was the first player to win the honor on September 13. Two weeks later Zinkil was named player of the week. Only Clemson and Duke had more players to take the award.

Duke is also FSU's biggest obstacle to the ACC title—the Lady Seminoles posted wins against all conference foes this year except the Blue Devils.



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By Jeane Dixon

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Speak out on family matters, but be content

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You receive important news regarding purchase of property or negotiation of a lease. At work, concentrate on the task at hand. You must stay alert if working around machinery or electricity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go slow. Rebellious actions could land you in hot water. Standing by friends shows how very loyal you are. Use your knowledge of psychology to mediate a quarrel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Organize your financial affairs and help others do the same. Acting too picky or fussy about entertainment will defeat your purposes. Break free from self-imposed restrictions.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful not to let your income run through your fingers. Acquiring beautiful things requires money. Keep climbing toward a career pinnacle. Seek a friend's assistance with a project.

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Hungarians are too much for FSU in 102-89 exhibition loss

BY FRED GLASSER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With four players on the roster over 6 feet tall, the height and team speed of the Tungsram Basketball Team from Budapest, Hungary was too much for the Lady Seminoles to match Wednesday night.

"No matter what kind of defensive pressure we put on them there wasn't a lot we could do because of their height advantage," said forward Liberty Taylor, who finished with 15 points. "Since we don't have the height we are going to have to rely more on our quickness and outside shooting.

The Hungarian team, lead by 6-foot-1 forward Eva Sztokovics, pounded the Lady Noles 102-89 in an exhibition match that could only be labeled as a learning experience.

"I think this loss will make us play harder in practice and harder next game," senior forward Christy Derlak said.

Derlak, who led FSU with 26 points, was on fire from three-point range. She burned down the nets shooting six for eight from deep downtown.

"I thought our three-point shooting was really good," coach Marynell Meadors said. "That's something we haven't had at Florida State and I thought it was exceptional tonight."

Derlak wasn't the only Seminole to have the stroke

from three-point range. Alison Arnoldi hit three of four and Allison Peercy added one.

The Hungarian team jumped out to a 6-1 lead and extended it to 14 points by the half.

The Lady Seminoles pulled to within nine with 15:58 left in the game, but the Hungarians stepped up their already high-powered attack to an even higher level.

"We didn't play the defense that we are capable of playing," Derlak said. "It doesn't matter how many points you score if the other team scores more."

In her first game wearing the Garnet and Gold, transfer pointguard Antonette Preston shot 6 for 11 from the field on her way to scoring 13 points.

Like some of her teammates, Preston was discouraged by some parts of her game.

"My defense wasn't that great," Preston said. "I wasn't focused on stopping their penetration up in the lane."

The loss will not go on the Lady Seminole's record and may even help them out.

"I know what I need to work on and things that I need to get better at," Preston said. "I'll be ready."

Overall the Lady Noles shot 50 percent from the field and a remarkable 66.7 percent from behind the three-point line.

Their first home regular season game Dec. 3 in the Dial Soap Classic against Rhode Island.



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Forward Christy Derlak drives around a towering Tungsram player in Wednesday's exhibition loss. Derlak had 26 points, making six of eight 3-pointers.

FSU sets sights on ACC v-ball title

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

For Florida State volleyball fans, two favorite occasions roll around near the end of every November—Thanksgiving and the Atlantic Coast Conference volleyball tournament.

This year's event promises to be a tough test for the third-seeded Lady Seminoles, who slipped out of the national rankings towards the close of the regular season. FSU finished the season with a record of 21-8 overall and 9-5 in the ACC. The team went 3-2 in last year's ACC tournament.

The first round

This year the Lady Seminoles open up against sixth-seeded North "We Turn to LADY SEMINOLES, page 11



FSU wide receiver Tamarick Vanover will miss the N.C. State game

Vanover suspended

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State wide receiver Tamarick Vanover will not play Saturday against North Carolina State after team officials decided he missed too many classes.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said Vanover's absences simply became too numerous.

"Our players usually do a pretty good job of going to class," he said. "Tamarick just got a little excessive."

Meanwhile, Vanover agreed that the one-game suspension was appropriate punishment.

'Our players usually do a pretty good job of going to class. Tamarick just got a little excessive.'

—Bobby Bowden

"It's for the best," he said. "We have to let people know that academics comes first and athletics is second."

Vanover continues to practice with the team and will return to action for the Florida game on Nov. 27.

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D'Alemberte: FSU can have 'Jefferson ideals'

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University could be a model of Jeffersonian ideals but it will take a lot of hard work and creativity, Sandy D'Alemberte said Thursday.

D'Alemberte, an FSU law professor and former president of the American Bar Association, is the fourth of five FSU presidential finalists to run the two-day gauntlet of interviews.

"Jefferson's ideal of a university is to give people a sense of democracy," said D'Alemberte. "He said the role of universities is to build society."

With this in mind, D'Alemberte would like to see higher academic standards, tuition flexibility and some kind of student public service program.

"I would really like to see our honors program swallow up the other classes," he said. "In other words, we raise the quality of all the other programs to the honors level."

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FSU presidential candidate Sandy D'Alemberte greets Glen Hill, president of Seminole Ambassadors at a Student Advisory Committee luncheon, part of a two-day presidential search interview Thursday.

Apartment residents fearful after sex assault

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

It wasn't just because of the rape this weekend.

Many residents of Prince Manor Apartments, 1636 Jackson Bluff Road, say they've feared for their safety for a long time because of frequent rapes, drive-by shootings and burglaries in the area.

A 21-year-old Florida State University student who lives at the complex was raped early Saturday morning.

Several tenants, none of whom wanted their names printed for fear of retribution from the apartment complex's management, said security at the complex is a joke.

"I would say the most dangerous area here is the very back of the complex and by the swimming pool cause it's pitch black at night," said one tenant. "The landlord just won't put in any damn lights."

"After the rape last weekend, a lot of people are buying guns around here for protection," said another tenant. "I've got one myself and I carry it with me if a girl asks me to walk her to her car at night."

The FSU student was raped in full view of her boyfriend by an armed man who approached the couple as they smoked cigarettes outside the woman's apartment.

Police still haven't found the rapist, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Thursday. Kiracofe didn't have statistics at his fingertips, but he noted that the Jackson Bluff area has a high rate of crime.

Prince Manor's manager, who also refused to give his name, refused to comment on the rape or on what he's doing to keep the area safe.

"Look, I've done everything there is to be done," he said. "There's nothing else I can do."

But several tenants said otherwise. "With the locks on these doors, man, all you gotta do is give them one swift kick and that's that," said one tenant. "It's crazy. I've told the manager about it a hundred times and he hasn't done nothing yet."

Another tenant said he can't see out his apartment door peephole because it was painted over.

"How am I supposed to know it's safe to open my own door if I can't see out the hole?" he said.

The tenants also said they weren't told just how prone the complex is to crime

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Wetherell is the real outsider in race for FSU president

BY DAVE BRYAN

EDITOR

University of Kentucky Chancellor Robert Hemenway may be the only finalist for Florida State University president who doesn't live in Tallahassee, but former Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives T.K. Wetherell is the real outsider in the five-man race for FSU's top post.

Wetherell's background as a high-powered politician is either a major plus or a drawback in his bid to become president, depending on who you ask. He was a state representative from 1980-1992, speaker from 1990 to 1992 and touts a list of references that amounts to something of a mini who's who of powerful Floridians.

Wetherell, currently president of Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida, has held numerous positions at community colleges in South Florida and at Bethune-Cookman College, a historically black institution.

But he readily acknowledged Thursday that his political background sets him apart from the other

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four as a "non-traditional" candidate—one who brings a combination of political clout and experience in academia.

"There is no one traditional approach to being university president," he said. He pointed to former President Dwight Eisenhower who became president of Columbia University after being a football coach and a five-star general.

A shade different

Fred Standley, an English professor and member of the search advisory committee, noted that Wetherell and former American Bar Association President Sandy D'Alemberte are the two candidates who bring extensive political experience to the race.

Standley said it's premature to judge the candidates before formal interviewing is over. But some—

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Rally to combat urban problems

BY MICHAEL CEASER

STAFF WRITER

A rally tomorrow to strengthen black families will look for ways to fortify the foundation of the African-American community, says Terry Reid, the event's coordinator.

The event, which begins at 10 a.m. at Florida A&M University's Bragg Memorial Stadium, will include speeches and rhythm-and-blues music as a call for the black community to gather its best ideas for solving urban problems such as substandard housing, drugs and teen pregnancy.

"One hundred percent of our young ladies must reach 18 without becoming pregnant," said Reid, a FAMU graduate and president of the African Turn to RALLY, page 2

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Rights group to evaluate business

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

STAFF WRITER

Some local businesses will soon be scrutinized for discriminatory practices, say officials of a local civil rights group.

A workshop open to the public Saturday organized by the Coalition Against the Unity of Prejudice will focus on a scientific approach to fighting discrimination among local businesses.

"Our intent is to survey employers, identify those that discriminate, and stop discrimination through viable, objective, constructive means," COUP organizer Soul Evans said Thursday. "After exhausting negotiations (with businesses that discriminate) we practice nonviolent civil disobedience until they throw us in jail."

According to Evans, COUP is the first organization in Tallahassee to employ new federal Fair Employment Council methods, using "testers" for collecting data objectively from local businesses.

The local chapter of the NAACP will also be present and participating in the workshop.

"We are joining in with COUP to put together the testing efforts and training at the workshop," local president Charles Evans said Thursday.

The workshop begins at noon with an overview of how discrimination testing has been done in the past and an introduction to new methods. At 12:30 the workshop features civil rights lawyer Tommy Warren, who spearheaded a five-year effort to ferret out racism at Shoney's that resulted in *Haynes et al. v. Shoney's Inc.*

At 1 p.m. individuals will break into pairs mixing race, gender and sexual orientation for training in business testing, followed by further planning for future activities.

"We'll be covering how to investigate and evaluate claims of possible discrimination," Warren said Thursday.

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American Center for Infrastructure Development.

Reid said he hopes the rally will encourage African-Americans to help each other the way that friends once aided him.

"I got involved with gambling and theft, but because of the people who cared for me I didn't go the negative route," he said.

Reid said two important goals for the black

community are to return to extended families and to teach children discipline.

"We used to have very strong families, but (the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services) has had a detrimental effect," he said.

Erik Teemer, vice president of the Black Student Union at Tallahassee Community College, another organizer of the rally, said the problems of the inner city touch him personally.

"Anything that involves African-Americans affects me," he said.

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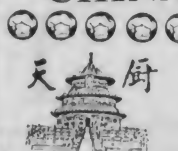
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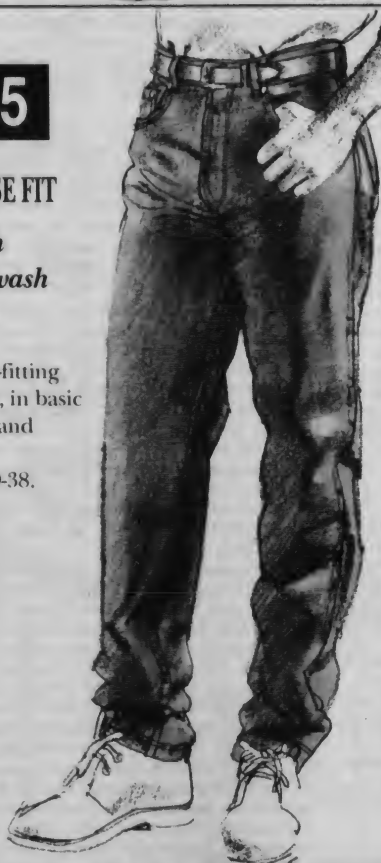


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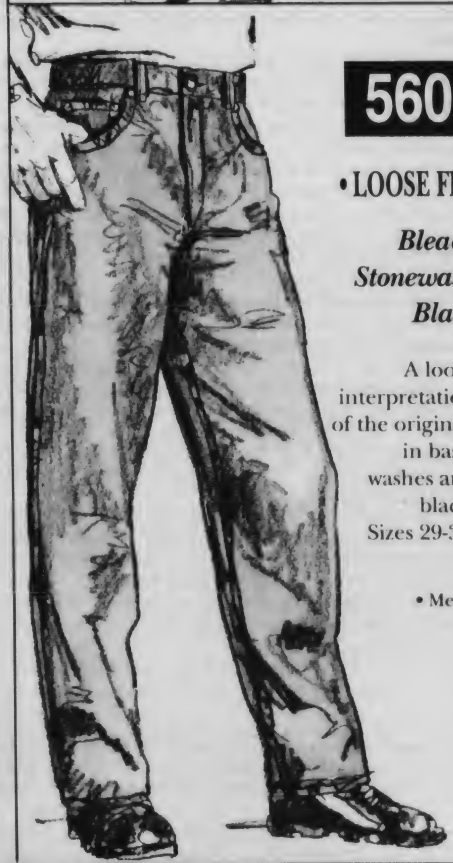


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New constitution signals change

Finally.

After two years of on-again, off-again negotiations, South Africa's white and black leaders approved a new constitution early Thursday that would give the country's black majority the right to vote for the first time.

We couldn't be happier.

Since the 17th century, when the first Dutch traders docked their spice-laden ships on the Cape of Good Hope en route to the Netherlands from the East Indies, South Africa's black majority has been humiliated and crushed.

And the white minority government's constitution made the policy of apartheid the rule of the land in the earlier part of the 20th century. The black majority has been forcibly left out of South African politics and forced into inferior class status.

The new constitution, which will surely result in the election of a black government in April 1994, is a bearer of good tidings. Finally, blacks will be able to rule their own country—their birth right in the first place.

President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, expected to be the country's first black president, are to be commended for making the new constitution a reality.

But not all South Africans are behind the new constitution.

Extremist whites and other lunatic fringe groups such as neo-Nazis want a separate state to themselves.

And the powerful Inkatha Freedom Party, composed of South African Zulus and headed by Mangosuthu Buthelezi, insists the ANC will ignore the constitutional principles of justice, equality and humanity for all. Indeed, Inkatha and extremist whites boycotted the constitutional negotiations.

It's now time for the ANC to demonstrate that a black government would not be just as oppressive as the white government and that racial harmony, not revenge, is its top priority.

It's time for the ANC and the nation's black establishment to assuage the fears of the whites who want to flee and the blacks who want to secede and form their own nation based on tribal membership.

It is time for the black establishment to demonstrate that it will build a mature, benevolent and a tolerant administration which will not, as Mandela put it, "impose its will at the expense of the fundamental rights of any citizen."

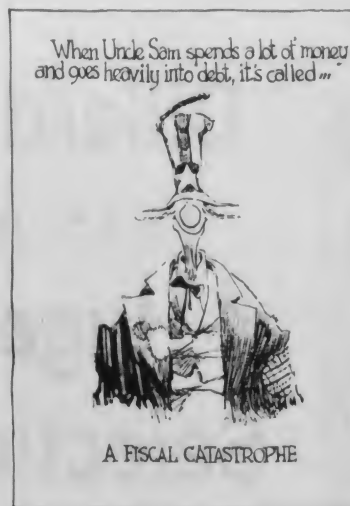
What's needed is a government that would cool the racial flames that have been burning bright for centuries—with a cool head. Now is the time to bury old hatreds and form new friendships. Now is the time for some Bill Clinton-style coalition building.

South Africa's black establishment has a lot to prove to the nation and to itself and should tread carefully on the shaky political ground.

Even one slip may start a slide.

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Clifton Lewis threatens to bare almost all; and a Seminole Top Five

BY JACK MCCARTHY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A Special to the *Flambeau* Exclusive: Local Tallahassee gadfly Clifton Lewis has informed this writer that she will run for the at-large seat in the upcoming county commission race.

Lewis, incensed over the recent county and city ordinances regulating how much flesh women in Tallahassee can display, and state prosecutor Willie Meggs' post-ordinance promise to prosecute women who wear thong bathing suits, will run a protest campaign.

A source in the Lewis campaign says Lewis may discard her infamous swaddled-rad look for the campaign and stump for votes in a thong bathing suit. Lewis' anger at Meggs stems, she says, from Meggs' promise to her before the strict ordinance passed, that she would be free to run around in a thong bathing suit unmolested under the new law. When Meggs reneged on this pledge, Lewis says she felt "betrayed."

Meggs couldn't be reached for comment. However, a tittering source in the crusading prosecutor's office said he could possibly be found sitting in a tree by the FSU Union pool with high-powered binoculars, looking for sinful, lawless fleshpots. The tittering source also said Meggs and at least some members of the city and county commission are contemplating setting up bootcamps for women—or men—arrested for wearing thong bathing suits. It should be interesting.

Top Five List

My fantasy grief therapist, Sally Cares Alot, recommends in lieu of self-immolation that I simply jot down all the reasons I think that things could have been different in South Bend last week. Here then are my grief-relieving, Top Five reasons I think coach-for-life Bobby Bowden's squad of satanic, gridiron sinners were spiked by Touchdown Jesus in South Bend last week.

- Republican strategist Ed Rollins paid FSU coaches to leave their brains at home.
- Players were worried that their girlfriends back home would get busted by Willie Meggs for wearing thong bathing suits at the pool.
- Not enough front-page hype in the *Tallahassee Democrat*.
- Players were depressed because Bobby wouldn't let them play bottomless.
- Chief Osceola's revenge.

JFK Fever

It's the 30th anniversary of JFK's demise and television and print media are awash in JFK stuff.

Monday night we had actress Helena Bonham-Carter in a gut-wrenching portrayal of Marina Oswald on NBC. The first half was excellent as Bonham-Carter captured Marina's epic agony in being a virtual prisoner of ghastly J. Edgar Hoover's FBI for the first month after the assassination and Lee Harvey's death at the hands of mafia-punk Jack Ruby.

Unfortunately, it soon fizzled as the writers tried to stuff too much history in the one remaining hour. I did love the finale in which Marina and her two teenage Lee-spawned girls turn up at a JFK remembrance in Dealy Plaza. Frankly, it was eerie as hell.

On Tuesday night we had PBS's two-hour documentary, *Who Was Lee Harvey Oswald?* This otherwise excellent docu-bio was marred by the poisonous presence of author Gerald Posner, who not only thinks Oswald alone killed Kennedy, but that anyone who disagrees is crazy. His best-selling book *Case Closed*, the literary equivalent of a drive-by shooting, was recently gunned down in the *Washington Post* by editor Jeffrey A. Frank.

For example, the documentary relied heavily on Posner's claim that a computer corporation named Failure Analysis Associates, utilizing the very latest technology, had confirmed the lone assassin theory. What Posner or the documentarians didn't tell us—but Frank does—is that FAA's CEO, Roger McCarthy, recently denounced Posner's "misrepresentation of the data," as well as Posner's insinuation that he had commissioned the company to perform the study.

In fact, the CEO told the *Post*, the company was commissioned by the American Bar Association for a mock jury trial of Oswald, the result of which was a hung jury.

The fun continues tonight on CBS with a two-hour Dan Rather special, *Who Killed JFK?* Rather, it appears from interviews, will defend the Posner thesis. Like many in the mainstream media, Rather is still in denial about what really happened that day, as well as his own bungling in covering the story.

For example, Danny was the first journalist to view the infamous Zapruder film. After it was over, he breathlessly reported to viewers that when Kennedy was shot in the head he was knocked violently forward. Of course, the film shows the exact opposite. Rather will argue that, despite the fact that the FBI and the CIA destroyed and suppressed evidence, the Warren Commission came to the right conclusion. In other words, Dan is still bungling the story.

On a final note, yours truly will appear on Gary Karasik's radio show Monday morning at 8:00 a.m. on WNLS to chat about Who Killed JFK—and why.

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FSU coach Bobby Bowden said N.C. State is coming to Tallahassee at the best possible time—a possibly lethal combination of pain from the loss and anticipation to Florida. And if anyone knows, it's Bowden.

But the Seminoles may be up for the same reasons. They can smell a national title like sharks do blood. And these sharks are hungry.

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N.C. State looks to play spoiler in emotion game

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

At first glance, the matchup appears academic.

North Carolina State, an unranked 7-3 team lost to Clemson and Duke and barely slipped by Georgia Tech and Division I-AA Marshall. The team will bash heads with an angry 9-1, second-ranked Florida State, which is coming off the heels of last week's defeat to Notre Dame and knows it must win impressively to stay in the hunt for the national title.

A competitive game? Right.

But while the press and other nay-sayers may have written off the Wolfpack's ability to score the big upset in their desire to pencil in FSU for a New Year's Day rematch with top-ranked Notre Dame, there is at least one man in college football who believes N.C. State has the ability to rewrite the script.

"North Carolina State is catching us at a better time than any other

team on our schedule," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "They are getting us right after our letdown to Notre Dame and right before we may be looking ahead to Florida."

Emotion is the buzz word for this game according to Bowden. An FSU team which lost its air of invincibility after finally ending a 16-game winning streak in a heartbreaking 31-24 loss to the Irish against a Wolfpack team that will be playing its biggest game of the year.

"This is North Carolina State's last game of the season and they have nothing to lose. They get us in a good bowl game and then they get to play a nicer bowl game after that," said Bowden. "Our guys are not sky-high this week but we wouldn't want them to be. You can't expect them to run on emotion every week and you just have to hope that you're superior to some of your opponents."

But while the final score at Notre Dame Stadium determined the

Irish to be superior for at least one day, the Seminole players say there will be no post-loss hangover as they renew their quest for a national title. N.C. State and Florida remain the only two barriers standing between them and a birth in a national championship game in January.

"We'll be on an emotional high because we know what the stakes are and they're not going to catch us on a low between two of our biggest games of the year," said Seminole receiver Kevin Knox. "They have some good players on their team, but we're going to come out and play a little smash-mouth football and a little finesse football and just see what happens."

The Wolfpack boasts a team that, despite some tough losses, has amassed 20 passing touchdowns (a new N.C. State record), 4,051 yards of total offense, the two leaders in tackles in the Atlantic Coast Conference (linebacker Damien

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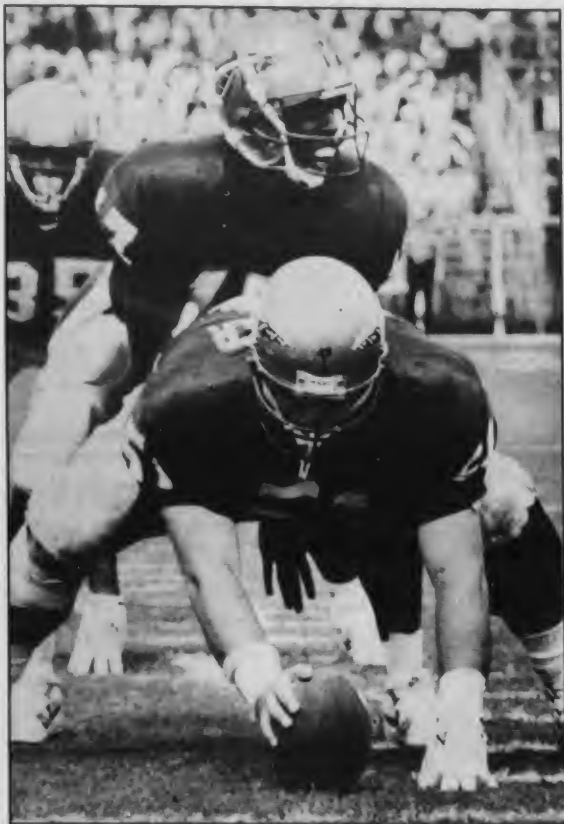
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Shiver — QB in trenches



Center Clay Shiver is Charlie Ward's first line of defense.

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

He's one of the best centers in the history of Florida State football in the mind of FSU coach Bobby Bowden, "the hardest working player and the key" to the Seminoles' high-powered offense according to other FSU coaches and the "quarterback of the offensive line" to his teammates.

But of the accolades, praise and honors which have been heaped upon the broad shoulders of sophomore center Clay Shiver, the soft-spoken anchor of FSU's offensive line takes it all with a grain of salt.

"It's a big compliment," said Shiver quietly. "I really can't take the credit for the success that I've enjoyed though. We've got a great offensive and a lot of great leaders like (receiver) Matt Frier (fullback) William Floyd and (quarterback) Charlie Ward. When you have guys like that around you it makes you look good."

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FSU

from page 6
Covington and safety James Walker) and the league leader in sacks (linebacker Tyler Lawrence).

But center Clay Shiver said that all of the Wolfpack's stats and all the emotion they may ride on into Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday may not mean a thing to senior Seminole players preparing for their final game in front of the hometown crowd.

"We know that they're an underrated team that's very good and if we're not prepared for them they're going to take it to us," said Shiver. "But I think our seniors will rise to the occasion and won't let us down."

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Shiver from page 7

Whatever the secret to Shiver's success, his rise to the top has been a sudden one. As a freshman last season Shiver said he didn't expect to get much playing time but was thrust into a starter's role when one of the linemen went down early in the season.

"I was really surprised by the amount of playing time I got as a starter last year," he said. "I had been kind of cruising through spring practice with (former Florida State starter Robbie Baker) getting most of the reps and when he suddenly got hurt before the Duke game (the first game of the season) I was a little nervous because I really didn't feel like I was ready."

But Florida State coaches knew better and Shiver ultimately established himself as the man who'd lead the offensive line in 1993.

"When Robbie went down, he really got a chance to get some game experience and prove himself," said Bowden. "He has come through as a very durable, very tough player who has become a leader of this team and a very important part of the offense's success."

After Shiver proved that he had what it took to play offensive line, the 6-foot-3, 260 pound freshman was offered another difficult challenge late in the season. When Bowden and his staff decided to make the switch from a two-back offense to the wide-open shotgun formation known as the "fast-break", Shiver realized he would have to master the long snap. It was not a task that was as easy as it may sound.

"I remember (offensive

coordinator Brad Scott) being quoted in a newspaper as saying that Charlie was back there trying to fair-catch some of my snaps," said Shiver. "It was very difficult to change my style midway through the season but I didn't get discouraged by it and I managed to get a handle on it in the offseason."

Using the offense's statistics as a yardstick, Shiver has led the unit to a mind-boggling 5,457 yards of total offense and 50 touchdowns while giving up only nine sacks in FSU's 10 games.

Scott said that it is no coincidence the Seminole offense has put up such gaudy numbers since Shiver became the man leading the offensive line.

"He is the guy who calls all of the blocking schemes against opposing defensive lines," said Scott. "He's the leader of this offensive line and he's the kind of kid we love to coach because we always know that he's going to do what he's supposed to do and be where he's supposed to be both on and off the field."

Shiver's teammates hold him in equally high regard.

"Clay is the key to our success on the line," said offensive tackle Juan Laureano. "When he plays a big game and does well we follow his lead and everybody does well."

According to Shiver, however, he likes to leave the leadership roles to the more veteran players. But he will step up and take the spotlight when he feels it necessary.

"As the starting center I have to be a leader, but as a sophomore I know that I have to be quiet and let the seniors lead too," Shiver said. "I'm kind of quiet and I like to lead by example, but I'll say something if I feel it needs to be said."



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Brooks named finalist for Butkus Award

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

First Derrick Brooks emulated former Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones by having to sit out a game this year due to injury.

Now the imitation takes on a positive note as Brooks was selected as one of three finalists for the Butkus Award Thursday.

The Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando announced that Brooks, Trev Alberts of Nebraska and Jamir Miller of UCLA beat out the field of 11 semi-finalists for the award.

"I'm thrilled to be in a category with Trev and Jamir," Brooks said. "I'm overjoyed to be in this category because the predecessor was a friend of mine and teammate."

The Butkus Award is given annually to the nation's best collegiate linebacker. Jones, who started at Brooks' outside linebacker position for the Seminoles, won the award last year. Jones left Florida State after his junior year and is now playing for the New York Jets, although sidelined by injury.

Brooks was the favorite for the award for much of the season, but two injuries had some saying his

chances were diminished.

The selection for semi-finalists was made by a panel of 24 journalists from around the nation.

Brooks said he is inspired by great linebackers he saw play when he was growing up, including Lawrence Taylor, Mike Singletary and Richard Dent.

What about Dick Butkus?

"I know a great deal about Butkus," Brooks said. "I never saw him play live, but I caught some great footage of him."

The winner will be announced on Dec. 11 in Orlando.

During the teleconference, Alberts talked about the recent furor over Florida State falling only one spot after its loss to Notre Dame, keeping the Seminoles No. 2 in the bowl coalition poll.

This kept undefeated Nebraska in the No. 3 spot and, for now, out of the national title picture.

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Derrick Brooks
is in the final field of three.

N.C. State looks to keep rally alive against FSU

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

After dropping two of its first four games, North Carolina State rallied, winning five of its last six and re-entering the bowl picture.

Each game the Wolfpack plays, coach Mike O'Cain notes, can be the difference whether or not his team plays in the post season.

But the No. 2-ranked Florida State Seminoles (9-1; 7-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) stand in their way this week. The two will meet Saturday in Doak Campbell Stadium. On paper, O'Cain said FSU has an enormous advantage, but that a Wolfpack victory is achievable.

"It will certainly take our top effort of the year if we are to have a chance against Florida State," he said. "I'm sure they won't be in the best frame of mind this week, and they don't need any extra incentive to perform at a high level. We need to get after them the best we can and certainly take advantage of any breaks that come our way."

Offensively, N.C. State sophomore quarterback Terry Harvey leads an offense which averages 422.5 yards per game. Harvey has thrown for 1,701 yards this season.

Harvey's main target is junior receiver Eddie Goines who established a new N.C. State single-season receiving record last week. His five receptions in the game brought

his total receiving yards to 858 on the year, two yards better than the previous leader.

But the Wolfpack running game, with its base option play, is the offense's biggest threat. N.C. State rushed for 276 yards last week in a 44-21 win over Maryland. Senior tailback Gary Downs leads the Wolfpack with 786 yards and nine touchdowns in 10 games.

Defensively, N.C. State has allowed some big numbers. Against Texas Tech, the Wolfpack gave up 541 total yards. And they have yet to face an offense like FSU which averages more than 500 yards each game.

Inside linebacker Damien Covington leads the defensive charge for N.C. State with 128 total tackles on the season. He is also the leading tackler in the ACC with Wolfpack free safety James Walker three stops behind. Covington was behind Walker before recording 17 tackles in the win over the Terrapins.

The pack's senior outside linebacker Tyler Lawrence leads the ACC in sacks with 10 after dropping Maryland's Scott Milanovich twice last week.

O'Cain said the team's late season rally is evident of the effort which they put forth.

"I told this group before the year started that I hoped to be able to compare every team that I coach from now on with this year's team," he said. "And they certainly have given us some memorable efforts."

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ST— 67 Juan Laureano
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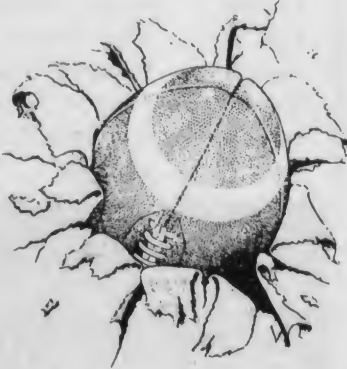
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"We've been taking it one game at a time," Alberts said. "We feel that we don't have a lot to say until this game against Oklahoma. Hopefully, after this week some things will take care of themselves."

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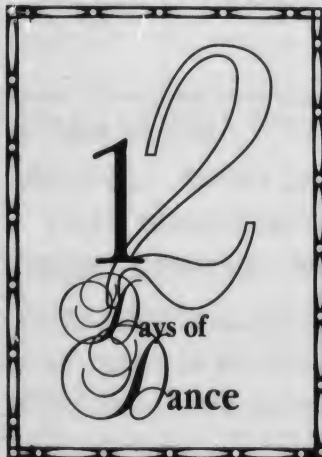
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Warrick Dunn	59	457	7.7	16	207	8
William Floyd	51	286	5.6	8	39	4
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Kez McConvey	61	841	13.8	4	37	
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Ken Alexander	107	62	0	6	0	0
Derrick Brooks	72	46	2	4	2	2
Derrick Alexander	90	43	0	4	4.5	0
John Nance	55	24	0	2	0	0

This is not babble

We apologize to you die-hard Top-20 readers for referring to this area as "babble" a short time ago. We hope we didn't offend your intelligence.

Rest assured, however, that the person responsible was crowned with this week's Larissa "Lou H." Snapperhead award. He is currently scrubbing tobacco-stained portapotties in Live Oak.

Voting this week: *Flambeau* Editor Dave Bryan, Sports Editor Matt Grimison, Newsroom Advisor Mac McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Pete Jones, Gary Needelman, Glen Torbert and Kat Tracy, *Florida Freedom Newspaper* writer Jim Vertuno, WTXL weekend sports anchor Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Daniel Mitchell, *Seminole Uprising* Associate Producer Alex Hudmon, FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow, *St. Petersburg Times* correspondent Chris Talbott and *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

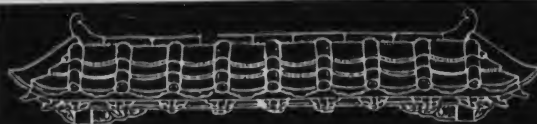
1. Notre Dame (15)	10-0-0	300
2. Florida State	9-1-0	281
3. (tie) Miami	8-1-0	257
3. (tie) Nebraska	10-0-0	257
5. Auburn	10-0-0	246
6. (tie) Ohio State	9-0-1	210
6. (tie) West Virginia	9-0-0	210
8. Tennessee	7-1-1	197
9. Florida	8-1-0	190
10. Alabama	8-1-1	157
11. Texas A&M	8-1-0	153
12. Wisconsin	7-1-1	130
13. North Carolina	9-2-0	127
14. Oklahoma	8-2-0	90
15. UCLA	7-3-0	60
16. Arizona	8-2-0	56
17. Boston College	7-2-0	52
18. Penn State	7-2-0	49
19. Indiana	7-3-0	20
20. Colorado	6-3-1	18

Also receiving votes: Kansas State 17, Southern Cal 13, Virginia 10, Lee Becton 6, Lou Holtz 5, Clemson 4, Lorena Bobbitt 4, Shaquille O'Neal 3, Needelman's mom 2, Ross Perot 1, Vanover's teachers 1, British Olympic team 1, Eva Sztojkovics 1, Rudy 1, Rock Knutne 1, The Three Horsemen 1.

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Sept. 11	Beat CLEMSON 57-0
Sept. 18	Beat North Carolina 33-7
Oct. 2	Beat GEORGIA TECH 51-0
Oct. 9	Beat MIAMI 28-10
Oct. 16	Beat VIRGINIA 40-14
Oct. 30	Beat WAKE FOREST 54-0
Nov. 6	Beat Maryland 49-20
Nov. 13	Lost to Notre Dame 31-24
Nov. 20	N.C. STATE 12:10 p.m.
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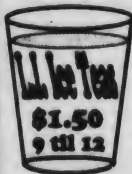
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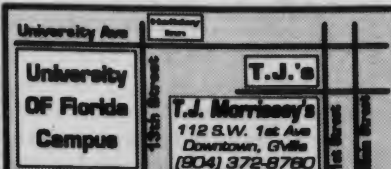
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particularly FSU faculty members—argue that a president should ideally be an academical first and a politician second.

"There is that kind of a perception," said Ralph Dougherty, president of FSU's chapter of United Faculty of Florida, the faculty union. "There are faculty who would oppose Wetherell because of his political background."

Dougherty quickly acknowledges that plenty of faculty find various drawbacks to each of the candidates. But others also shy away from throwing their supporting behind Wetherell.

Anthony Paredes, a professor of anthropology, said some faculty believe Wetherell's political and business connections statewide positions him to effectively lead FSU into an era of high-powered fundraising.

But, "I do sense a sense of apprehension about his political background," Paredes said.

Academic leadership, please

Many faculty are already skittish over increasing public pressure to re-examine the roles of teaching and research in the university. They want a president who empathizes with the school's academic mission.

Some faculty point to Wetherell's publications list, which includes weekly sports columns in addition to other writings, as a weakness.

Others point to Wetherell's 1990 proposal to bar out-of-state students—who pay nearly three times in tuition as in-state students—from attending Florida's nine state universities. They say the proposal was just plain

shortsighted. Wetherell, who had made his proposal at a time of serious budget cutbacks, said then he wanted to give Floridians the first crack at a state-supported college education.

Still others point out that Wetherell has never held a faculty position at a major research university.

"One of the things that is perceived by some is the fact that his experience has been limited to one university, from his undergraduate days onward," said Paredes, referring to Wetherell's bachelor's, master's and Ph.D from FSU.

Just as qualified

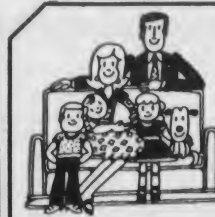
However, Leo Sandon, chair of the American Studies program and member of the search advisory committee, said Wetherell, who has a doctorate in educational leadership and played for the FSU football team, is as qualified as any of the other finalists.

"I don't find the outsider label as a descriptive tag," he said. "He's certainly had an exposure to education as well as the world of politics."

The 48-year-old Wetherell, for his part, says his academic background is only one part of the package. He believes he comes to the race at a time when the university needs someone capable of persuading members of Florida's political and business culture to contribute money that could be used to increase salaries and improve research.

In addition, Wetherell said, many faculty have come to see the importance of a president with his background as the search process has progressed.

"I think the faculty has said there is some real merit in having this discussion," Wetherell said. "All of a sudden a unique candidate ... becomes a very viable candidate."



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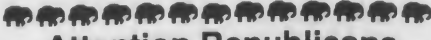
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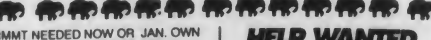
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D'Alemberte also thinks the Legislature should "untie" state universities so they could set their own tuition.

"I would raise FSU's tuition so it is the highest in the state," he said, acknowledging the decision won't be popular with students. "I would make sure that the quality of education is at the highest level possible. We would then be able to fund scholarships to allow those who can't afford it to attend FSU. At the same time, we can recruit quality minority students."

D'Alemberte believes public service is a vital part of a good education. But students should not be forced into it because that would defeat the philosophical purpose of public service, which is giving back to one's community.

Several faculty and staff lauded the Village Green—that mini-community of early 19th century houses next door to the law college—the result of three years of

D'Alemberte's persistence. And not a dime of education money was used to acquire it.

"When I rolled the plans out on (Chancellor) Charlie Reed's coffee table, he told me I was crazy but he wasn't going to tell me no," D'Alemberte said. "It was a great opportunity for an historic preservation project."

And that's the kind of creativity that will be required of universities when looking for resources, said D'Alemberte.

"How do you do special things like the Village Green? That's the realm of imagination," he said. "You have to recognize imaginative people and then support them with whatever they come up with."

D'Alemberte said his advocacy skills set him apart from the other finalists and that he would get the key decision-makers to visit the campus.

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the manager. "If that's so, how come I hear gunshots every other day?"

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Ahmad Rashad, bandleader Tommy
Dorsey.

ARIES (March 21-June 20): Career
success depends on your resisting
the temptation to mix business with
pleasure. Spend more time by your-
self, recharging your batteries.
Review tax and insurance matters.
Plan a fun outing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The
grapevine could save you time,
money or embarrassment today.
Stick to partners already under way.
Create a harmonious work atmos-
phere by cooperating with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Flexibility is your greatest asset
now. Discard outmoded concepts. Be
aware of your limitations and avoid
making snap judgments. Someone
from your past could reappear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You
can be a steady influence on your
co-workers today. Familiarize your-
self with a special project. If you get
a chance to meet someone you have
long admired, put your best foot for-
ward!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An excellent
day for tackling projects requiring
concentration. You now find the
peace and quiet you have sought.
Throw yourself into the task before
you. Teamwork could lead to a financial
bonus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can
expect to receive the active support
of others today. Make the most of a
race opportunity. Start right now to
provide for your loved ones financial
future. Consult investment experts.

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Choices may be
unclear where debts and expenses
are concerned. "Better safe than
sorry" is an excellent motto. Be honest
with any creditors. Reorganize your
financial records and pay off old
accounts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take
someone's financial suggestions with
a grain of salt and be reticent if
pressed for your own views. A friend
offers assistance when you need it
most. Show appreciation for a favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
You have a sixth sense for spotting a
bargain. Turn your attention to real
estate values. New projects will
move smoothly. Go that extra mile to
keep a friendship on solid footing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Behind-the-scenes events add power
to your plans. A friend's comments or
group's support boosts your hopes.
Being alone is not your cup of tea
tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your
instincts tell you who to approach or
avoid today. If you must discuss a
sensitive issue, a private session will
work best. Postpone a public
announcement or contract signing
until Monday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A pro-
ject started today yields its first
reward. Your charisma makes you
especially effective when dealing
with younger people. Partner may be
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arts

Frenchtown children's mural brightens community, promotes creativity, collaborative energy

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BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Riding through Frenchtown is like being in a scene from *Boyz n' the Hood* with decrepit buildings, crushed beer cans on the sidewalks, men hanging outside pool halls watching passersby suspiciously, people lurking in dark alleyways and beaten-up cars.

So it's no surprise that to the people in the community a brightly colored mural is a light amid all of the darkness.

The mural is a painting of Tallahassee community children completed by the children themselves. Someone traced their bodies while they posed in whatever position they wanted to be in.

Marshmallow clouds, flowers sprinkled with swirls, sunflowers, butterflies, the word "wop" from the song "Whoomp, there it is," dandelions and rainbow silhouettes can be seen on the mural besides the children's portraits.

"I could pose any way I wanted," said Chinyere Solomon, age 12. "I put my leg like that, moved my arm like this and turned my foot like that."

Children from the Tallahassee community began painting a mural on the exterior of the Fourth Avenue grocery store Nov. 14 and finally finished four days later. The project was part of the Fourth Avenue Cultural Enrichment, a recreation center which provides children with activities to help recognize their own creativity.

"It's a wonderful idea. At the center we offer singing, African dance, piano, storytelling, history, culture, visual arts and other artistic forms," said Jill Harper, who runs FACE recreation center.

Precious Hayes, 14, was just

finishing up her portrait Wednesday.

"We get to express the way we want to be by painting our portrait any way we want. If we want to fly we can paint ourselves flying. See, Joy wanted to be jumping," Hayes said as she pointed out a figure.

The children have been focusing on painting murals and recently they finished their first mural with the aid of Linda Hall, a visual arts instructor and two other graduate students at Florida State University. Help also came from Rob Flynn, a professor in the FSU art department and Ellie Dees, a graduate student from the MFA program at FSU.

"I've always wanted to do public art in the form of murals, and I thought working with kids would be a good idea," said Hall. "This kind of art is more democratic. It doesn't belong in a gallery, and therefore there's something real and honest about it. Especially when it comes from kids."

The mural itself has vibrant colors which brings some brightness to the negative aspects of Frenchtown.

"It is terrific to get out of the studio and into the real world," said Flynn. "Here I don't feel walled in, and this

provides the kids with a way to use their creativity instead of being frustrated."

Dees is a portrait artist and likes the idea of interacting with the children.

"Here I realized what art is. It's a good way to get out of yourself and to channel your energy. The children are untamed when they paint. They just paint what they see. I've learned that I want to be more like that," said Dees.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

This mural, much more vibrant than depicted in black and white, was the result of a four day project and documents the lively interaction between the children. The children all play together at the FACE rec center.

"There is a lot of undiscovered talent in the area because there is so much negativity associated here," Harper added. "We need to supply the kids with something to shine about, and we help achieve this through the murals."

Flynn feels the kids are quick to paint and create because they haven't yet been ingrained to be conscious of those surrounding them.

"They aren't inhibited, so they paint freely," said Flynn.

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Woman sues FSU for gender discrimination

MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

A former Florida State University employee who wanted to be FSU's top fundraiser has sued the university charging she didn't get the job because she is a woman.

Loretta Patterson filed a million-dollar federal suit this month in Tallahassee because top university and FSU Foundation officials refused to name her interim Foundation president when former president Duke Perry resigned in Nov. 1992.

She says that's because she's a woman. Patterson is also suing for being fired as director of the university's capital campaign, an effort to raise \$200 million of private funds.

"I was really disappointed," said Patterson. "It was unacceptable."

Patterson said she was qualified for the interim-president position and was told by Vice President of University Relations Beverly

Spencer that she would get the job. But during a February private meeting with then President Dale Lick, she was hit the bad news, Patterson said.

She claims Lick told her: "To be brutally honest, Loretta, there are members of the board who would really be uncomfortable with a woman as president."

Repeated phone calls made over three days to Lick's home and office were not returned.

Patterson also alleged Lick said she did not have enough exposure to trustees and "influential leaders" and that she was a relative unknown.

"My first reaction to it was 'Why am I not surprised by this?' I was surprised to hear it from a man that professed to be so concerned about having equality in the work force," said Patterson.

Patterson wrote Lick a letter about a week after their meeting to

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Slap it down

Jahyouta Mactovious concentrates on a domino game during the Tallahassee Caribbean Alliance Carnival Sunday at Tom Brown Park.

Wetherell: Connections will help guide a changing FSU

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

The next Florida State University president has two choices—prepare the university for change and the 21st century or maintain the status quo, said T.K. Wetherell, FSU presidential finalist.

"The '90s require totally different leadership," Wetherell, the last of five finalists to complete two-day interviews, said Friday. "The changes that will occur over the next seven years will be more dramatic than FSU has seen over the last 50."

Wetherell, president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida and former speaker of the Florida House, said shrinking budgets and an influx of students will be the biggest challenges for state universities.

And who better than he to deliver what FSU needs—academic leadership and fundraising ability, Wetherell said. Since FSU receives the majority of its budget from the state, that's where FSU has to build its case, he said.

"There's the advantage I have of drawing the 1990 reapportionment plan for Florida," said Wetherell, House speaker from 1990 to 1992. "Forty percent of the Legislature is

there because of the plan I drew. I bring a level of credibility to the Legislature the other candidates don't have."

He also said FSU's \$200 million capital fundraising campaign will demonstrate that FSU has the same base of support as other top universities.

"It's no secret that we will have to go after the really big money," he said. "Because of where I've been, I have a lot of contacts and I won't hesitate to use them. I've flown in George Steinbrenner's private plane, I've flown in U.S. Sugar's plane . . . I can pick up the phone and call them."

But media coverage of his candidacy has ignored his academic credentials, Wetherell said.

He said he was the only candidate with experience in academic, administrative and student affairs and the only one who has worked in two- and four-year institutions.

Wetherell has been vice president of both planning and development and academic programs of Daytona Beach Community College. He was also an associate professor of education at Bethune-Cookman College.

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T.K. Wetherell, a finalist for FSU president, said his high-profile political career, including 2 years as speaker of the Florida House, can be used to FSU's advantage.

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Students sue landlord

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

When 11 Tallahassee students heard that a local realty company is suing them for having to paint, clean and repair the Continental Oaks apartments they lived in, they sued back.

The students—10 from Florida State University and one from Tallahassee Community College—claim Star Realty is trying to swindle them out of hundreds of dollars by overcharging for bogus damages and

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Airline may make schedule cuts and lay off more

FORT WORTH, Texas — American Airlines officials, stung by a flight attendants strike that has sharply curtailed the company's passenger service for three days, scheduled a news conference for Sunday afternoon amid speculation that the carrier may cut back its schedule.

Non-striking American workers fear that a schedule cutback will mean at least temporary layoffs for some in their ranks, in addition to wiping out several thousand of the positions to which striking flight attendants hope to return Nov. 29.

Those on both sides of the strike, and many of their passengers, began settling into their new situations Saturday after two days of chaos at American terminals nationwide. The attendants walked off American's jets Thursday.

Many of American's other employees braced for what may be bad news. American Chairman Robert Crandall scheduled his first news conference since the strike began for Sunday afternoon and he is expected to be accompanied by several senior American executives.

A company spokesman gave no indication of what Crandall would say. But based on company statements that thousands of the striking flight

attendants won't have jobs when their 11-day work stoppage ends, there's been widespread speculation that management is preparing a significant schedule reduction.

Senate approves trade agreement and Brady gun control bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed the Brady gun control bill and the North American Free Trade Agreement on Saturday night and finished its major work for the year.

That left the House still struggling to conclude the first session of the 103rd Congress as it faced tough fights on Sunday and Monday over campaign finance and lobbying legislation and a measure to impose \$90 billion in further budget cuts.

But with Saturday night's action this session established itself as one that had produced more legislation than any in the last several years. Besides the trade agreement, the likely enactment of the gun bill, and the \$496-billion deficit reduction measure voted last summer.

The 63-to-36 vote to impose a five-day waiting period on the purchase of handguns came after a day of negotiations in which Republicans dropped the filibuster they had successfully maintained on Friday night in exchange for an amendment that amounted to a political fig leaf.

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COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet tonight at 8 in room 322 new FSU Union. For more call 853-1428.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY OF UF has an info social tonight at 6:15 in the Business Building's

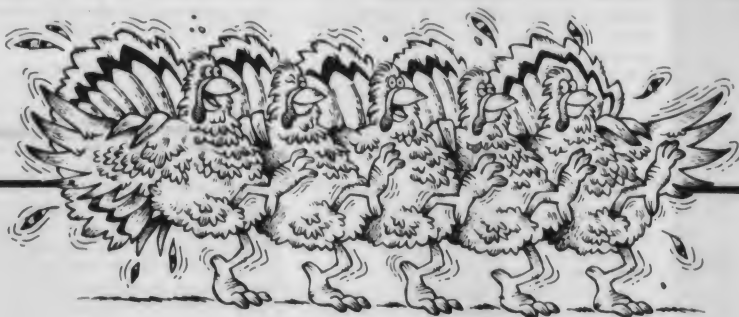
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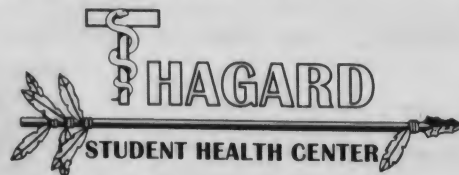
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BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Teenagers rob Days Inn

Three teenagers were arrested for robbing a clerk at a local Days Inn at gunpoint Saturday morning, said Tallahassee Police Department officials.

The three boys, two aged 16 and one aged 17, walked into the hotel, 2800 N. Monroe St., at about 1 a.m. and asked for a room for the night. The clerk said there were no vacancies and the boys pulled handguns and demanded money.

They drove away, but were pulled over by police who recognized them. The boys tried to escape on foot but were caught. They were charged with robbery and taken to jail.

Bike patrol bunks burglars in big house

A Florida State University Police bike patrol nabbed four men in the Doak Campbell stadium parking lot Sunday during FSU's match-up with North Carolina State University for breaking into cars and carrying handguns.

Police Spokesperson Jack Handley said Sunday that when the patrol approached the men, one of them tried to hide a gun by dropping it behind a parked car. It was later determined through investigation, said Handley, that they were involved in two car burglaries near 1238 Crate St.

Danny Vickers, 28, was charged with two counts of burglary of a vehicle. Harold Tyler, 30, also was charged with two counts of burglary of a conveyance and one count of obstructing an officer. Darrel Laster, 30, was charged with carry-

ing a concealed firearm and two counts burglary of a conveyance. And Ronald Brown, 26, was charged with carrying a concealed firearm.

Bank robbery ends in death

A Lakeland man was shot and killed by Tallahassee police after he tried to rob Tallahassee State Bank's Thomasville Road branch Friday afternoon.

The suspect, Muruga R. King, 22, walked into the bank's branch at 3471 Thomasville Road wearing a ski mask and brandishing a handgun. King grabbed the money and began to leave the bank when he was confronted by police.

An officer shot King when the robber disobeyed his command to stop running. King was pronounced dead on the scene. No one else was injured in the robbery.

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say she felt she was a victim of sexual discrimination. Lick responded with a letter, clarifying what he had said. "I did not say you were disqualified because you are a woman," his letter read in part.

But Patterson said Lick lied in the letter to cover his tracks.

The Foundation has never had a woman president. Instead of hiring Patterson, one of her subordinates, Frank Fite, was appointed interim president.

"They wouldn't hire me yet they turned around and hired a man that knew no one," said Patterson.

Patterson alleges in the suit that Fite had a plan to hire outside consultants, which has cost the Foundation at least \$350,000 so far, to help the Foundation raise money.

Patterson said she opposed the move, saying the money could be used to pay in-house fundraisers. The suit alleges that Fite has ties with the consultants he has brought in.

This dispute prompted Fite to fire her, Patterson said.

She also alleges that other Foundation employees were fired, removed from major responsibilities or transferred because they either worked with or supported her.

Patterson is now unemployed and lives in California.

Fite refused comment on the advice of his lawyer, FSU General Counsel Robert Jurand. Jurand refused to discuss the specific allegations Patterson made against Fite.

He said he and his clients are looking forward to telling their side in court and anticipates the courts will rule against Patterson.

But Patterson is not the only one who has had problems with the Foundation.

Ron Hill, a former employee of the Foundation who supports Patterson, said he's worked at FSU for 15 years and he's never had a bad review. But Fite refused to extend Hill's annual contract this year.

"He's the only one that's hurt me in my professional career, but I'm not pursuing it," Hill said. "I'm trying to put it behind me now."

Fite has since been removed as Foundation president, but still controls the capital campaign. FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi has been named interim president of the Foundation. University and Foundation officials named in Patterson's suit deny her accusations and insist there has been no discrimination or conspiracy to fire her.

"I wouldn't have done this had it not been true," said Patterson.

Carnaghi said there are some "serious" and "frivolous" allegations in Patterson's suit.

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'Bout time for Brady Bill

Talk about a pleasant surprise.

The Republican members of the United States Senate, who just three days ago launched an obstinate filibuster of the so-called "Brady Bill," quickly reversed themselves and passed the gun-control measure 63-to-36 Saturday night.

The bill, which imposes a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases, was stalled for days by pro-gun senators—most of them Republicans—leading to charges that they were bowing to pressure from the National Rifle Association and other powerful gun lobbies. The House of Representatives passed the measure earlier last week.

But overwhelming public support is what apparently changed the minds of the reluctant lawmakers. Indeed, every national poll in recent months showed an upheaval of support for the measure, named after former President Reagan's press secretary, James Brady, who was permanently injured the 1981 attempt on the president's life.

The bill prohibits sales to convicted felons, minors and people deemed mentally incompetent or unbalanced, and sets aside \$100 for states to computerize criminal records and submit them for a national file. And the five-day waiting period will be lifted after four years if the attorney general approves.

The measure is clearly designed to protect the right of law-abiding citizens to own guns while reducing sales to criminals who try to buy guns over the counter.

The argument that the bill would take away guns from eligible gun buyers does not hold up. The bill only makes it impossible for a person with no criminal background to walk into a gun store and walk away with a gun that day.

But that's been a no-no for the NRA and other gun proponents. Their objections to the bill are based on the slippery-slope theory: If Congress imposes a waiting period, what's next? A ban on gun ownership, period?

The gun lobby's fears are unfounded. Even paranoid. No lawmaker has ever said he or she is using the Brady bill as a precedent for instituting stronger measures aimed at eroding the rights of law-abiding citizens who want to own guns.

The measure also helps cut down on the number of criminals who own guns. After four years, when a national background checking system is expected to be put in place, gun dealers will have access to the buyers' criminal histories instantly. And the ineligible would-be gun buyers would be left without the legal means to owning guns.

The Brady bill is at best a good first step.

What Congress now needs to do is gradually adopt measures that make it tougher for criminals to obtain guns.

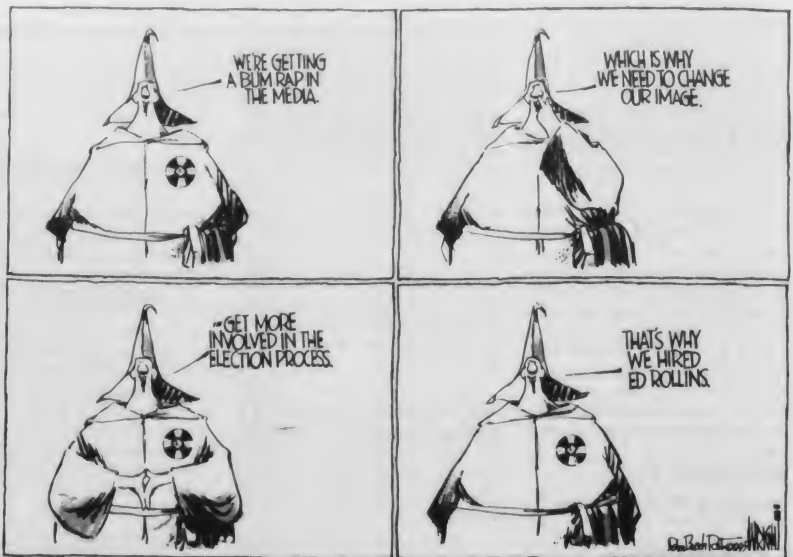
Since most gun-owning criminals get firearms from illegal dealers, a good second step would be to increase the number of law enforcement officers who exclusively fight illegal gun suppliers. Mind you, Congress has already passed a measure that increases the size of police forces across the country.

Congressional lawmakers could, for instance, increase the number of FBI agents who investigate illegal gun sales. Or they could authorize the creation of special task forces in each state to go after the illegal gun suppliers.

Now that the Brady bill has become reality, we urge Congress use the momentum to push for other measures. It's time lawmakers did that.

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Another Ledbetter?

Editor:

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The new boom box at SAGA is a large black obelisk with a video monitor and a computer touch-screen for greasy eater's fingers to paw at. It looks like a six-foot slug. It's loud and someone keeps playing that Blind Melon video over and over. I'm sick of that little girl dressed up like a bug!

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Matthew Stanton

Editor's note: Marshall Ledbetter was an FSU student who took over the Capitol building one morning two summers ago.

Hey, — you!

Editor:

As a student who chose Florida State as his institution for higher learning because he thought it was a step better than the average college, I think it is time that someone express their disgust for the graffiti that is spread throughout our school. I find it disgusting that students are forced to exist in such filth because no one will take the initiative to clean up this problem.

One has to wonder about the sick satisfaction that comes from spray painting profanity and idiotic remarks on school property. It makes me wonder if they are the same people that complain about how costly it is to attend a major university such as FSU.

Little can be done, I guess, to defend against attacks of this nature upon our great institution. Therefore, it brings us to the question of what is going to be done to clean up the mess. Is it the responsibility of the student senate with their \$5 million budget? Is it the responsibility of the administration? Truthfully, I do not know the answer. I do know that I pay nearly \$10,000 a year to be here, and I expect it to look better than a New York subway station.

To me, it is an embarrassment to have visitors come to FSU and get the impression that students are only learning to tear their school apart. Many high school seniors travel to schools that are on their list of perspective colleges. If I was one of those seniors I may think twice about FSU.

I'm not pointing fingers or placing blame. I would just like to have this problem that is being ignored by everyone resolved.

Brian J. Jansen

Nudie camp

Editor:

In light of the community problem regarding the prevalence of strippers and the overall lack of clothing on college students, I have a modest proposal. Why don't we build a boot camp for anti-nudity ordinance offenders. Since we already have a boot camp initiative proposed by our local politicians, one more boot camp wouldn't cost too much. We would only put the most scandalous and recalcitrant unclad types in there. Maybe we could have the "three strikes, you're out" policy and have extra police patrol the local apartment pools and swimming holes.

There is no doubt in my mind that we could get community support for this boot camp. The drill instructors/staff would work for minimum wage (or less) and be delighted about it. I dare say that some persons would even volunteer their precious time to the rehabilitation of our troublesome exposed youth. With a healthy regimen including classes in "Power Dressing for the '90s" and showing continuous reruns of *Father Knows Best*, those scantily clad folks will be with the program in no time.

So ... there it is ... a Swift answer to our problems.

Chris Ellrich

Burn, baby, burn

Editor:

I'd like to be among the first to congratulate our county and city commissioners for the courageous stance they have taken against those who would dare presume they actually had real freedom in this Christian county of ours. Of course we can't allow nudity in this city—the Bible says so! (I'm sure it does, just give me a minute, I'll find a verse I can twist—er—interpret to support my opinion.)

Of course, for any crusade to succeed, we need a symbol—for those who would rather not bother thinking—because it looks neat. I've come up with the ideal design!

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Yes, it's good to go back to a time when religion had a much more central role in our government. Ah, I can smell the sweet aroma of books and bimbos burning already!

Brent Yaciw

Sticker slogans for football fans and conspiracy theorists

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

Oh, I can't help it. More bumper stickers, more T-shirts with slogans coming up. Sell 'em to the Japanese or whoever deals in cash these days. Everybody knows we've got what amounts to the worst recession in the U.S. since the depression. Nobody wants to admit it. Here you go:

Victory tastes sweetest just after a loss, non, mes Seminoles? And to watch Boston College devil with fighting Irish Notre Damers made us scream in delight. Especially after *el stupido* ESPN cameras, thinking the Irish would win, flashed on the Irish football players PRAYING and on that cross at sunset. Like God cares who wins. So you need the controversial Seminole logo with the following words, all in green:

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By the way, I've been told over and over this town somehow missed out on a sense of irony when the

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things fall apart

humor boat came through. I don't believe it, but if you ain't got no irony, then don't read this column.

Just go play in the traffic or something. Take morphine.

Are you as sick of the JFK scandal as I am? I mean, we *know* the government is corrupt. Why deal with what happened AGAIN 30 years ago. What's wrong with RIGHT NOW?? How's this one:

**JFK OVERKILL
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And speaking of being sick and tired, how about this family value stuff? Aren't there thousands of ways to do a family? I'm sick of the minority rightists cramming right rightness down our throats. Thus:

WHAT'S A FAMILY VALUE?

Since hatred and anger is nothing but fear hiding out, pretending not to exist, the *Flambeau* should be flattered by this one:

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Already saw this one on a T-shirt, but let's make some more:

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Man, we need half a million signatures to get a referendum on the ballot to OK building an arts museum. Why is it so easy to get a strip bar blitzed out of town? No

If you ain't got no irony, then don't read this column. Just go play in the traffic or something. Take morphine.

referendum, just some crazy slap-together law demanded by busloads of Jerry Falwell clanspeople. How about:

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Problem is, there ain't none. Art churches that is.

Somebody must have come up with this one by now. It makes as much sense as the ones about Bush and Perot:

**DON'T BLAME ME
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Here's one to make up as a poster and take to the meeting tonight with our legislators to remind them of how much money our educational system needs. It ran as a headline for "Capitol Outlook" last week. The story was about how lots of students sell blood for bucks to get through school.

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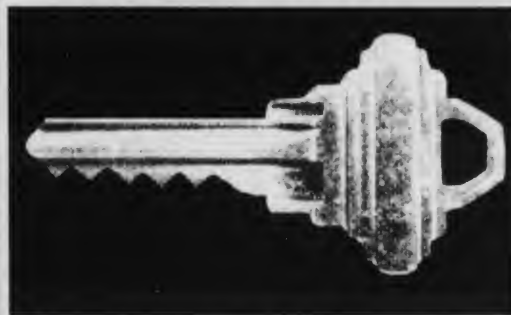
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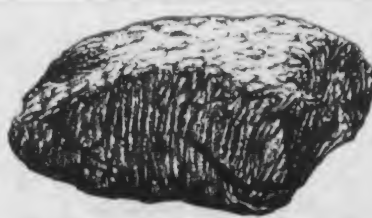


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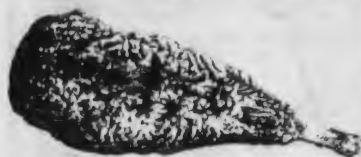
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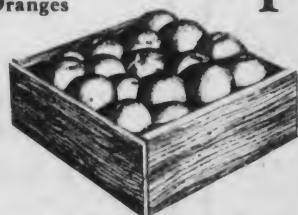
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Compilations fail to do classics proper justice

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

A Real Dead One, Iron Maiden, Capitol Records

Iron Maiden, on of heavy metal's venerable bands, wanted to find the proper way to send off their departing lead singer, Bruce Dickinson, who is leaving the band after 11 years. Their solution was a huge European farewell tour, which resulted in a large amount of live material. They released 12 songs from the tour on an album, A Real Dead One.

A Real Dead One, a companion to A Real Live One which was released earlier this year, highlights the early years of Iron Maiden's illustrious life. The album will give fans rare live material which will bring back many memories.

A Real Dead One chronicles songs from 1980 to 1985 with the sound quality dating from the '80s as well. Many of the songs, such as "The Number of the Beast," are recorded so Dickinson's voice can only be heard lightly in the background. The album is supposed to be a tribute to Dickinson and this weakness doesn't give the effect of being at an Iron Maiden concert.

The album as a whole, however, is a treat for faithful Iron Maiden fans. Commercial favorites such as "The Trooper" and "Run to the Hills" as well as more obscure songs like "Transylvania" make the album a good tribute to the band, if not the singer.

Symphonic Music of Yes, Yes, RCA Victor Records

After their reunion two years ago, Yes is back with a new album, Symphonic Music of Yes. The new album, however, adds a different twist to the classic rock that their



Iron Maiden

fans are used to.

Symphonic Music of Yes is a series of the band's older songs, re-recorded with the accompaniment of the London Philharmonic and London Community Gospel Choir. The result is a watered-down version of Yes that sounds like something between rock and elevator music.

The album makes an attempt to do things that just shouldn't be done to rock music. "Roundabout," the band's first hit in the '70s, is also the first track on the album and the only song that has any real merit. It is simply a softer version of the song, with light guitar instead of the harder guitar of the original.

Many songs, such as "Owner of a Lonely Heart," don't even have lyrics, and do a great injustice to the original. For music fans unfamiliar with Yes, the music sounds like something played in a dentist's office.

Yes plans on touring with a full symphony orchestra early next year with original band members Bill

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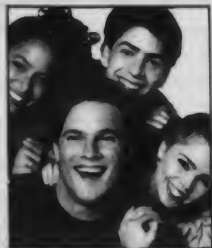
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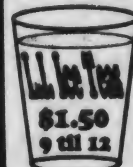
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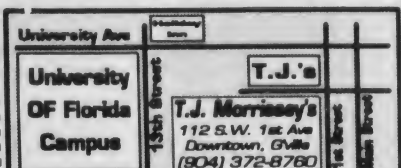
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Landlord from page 1

services. "I believe she knows that most college students will let her take (the money) because they are leaving to go home or don't know what to do to protect their legal rights," Heston Curry, one of the FSU students who who has filed a counter suit, said Sunday referring to the company's president Carol McRae.

In all, five separate suits were brought against the real estate agency, two of which have been settled out of court. The remaining three are awaiting a court date. The suits charge that McRae demanded payment for many fictitious apartment-related problems when the students moved out.

Curry, Mark Garza and Chris Wilson have filed suit in Leon County Small Claims Court within the past two months demanding that Star Realty return \$528 of their deposit and court costs. The trio has agreed to pay \$46 to pay for cleaning carpets in their apartment.

Meanwhile, McRae is suing the three for painting costs, broken screens and a broken oven clock.

She wouldn't discuss the suit, except to defend her position.

"All of the charges are justified or I wouldn't be

charging them," McRae said testily.

Garza said McRae's demands are unreasonable. "She ... asked for more money than she rightly deserves, any way," he said last week. "I want my money back."

The trio, who were roommates, claim most damages for which they are being sued was inflicted before they moved in.

The oven clock, for which McRae is charging \$195, is a major bone of contention in Garza's case. Curry said the previous tenant had been charged for the same clock and it wasn't fixed.

As for the other charges, Curry insisted it would be difficult to prove they were not responsible.

"Right now it looks like we're going to concede some money that we shouldn't have to give up," Curry said. "It's hard to prove we didn't do it."

Paul Barnard, who said McRae filed suit against him for almost all of his \$400 deposit, said he was charged \$60 to have his one bedroom Continental Court apartment cleaned when he moved out.

"When I left, it was spotless," Barnard said. "I've lived in four different apartment complexes since I've been at FSU and I've never had this problem. I feel a lot of (the charges) are false or just too much."

But Maidique holds a doctorate in electrical engineering.

Wetherell has worked hard to establish credibility with FSU's faculty.

"I think that's the strength of an open search process," he said. "I've been able to speak with the faculty and they appreciate my academic background. I have 25 years of experience in education and a broad-based background."

The Board of Regents selection committee will conduct one-hour interviews with each of the five candidates today beginning at 10 a.m. in the Dirac Science Library. The regents expect to announce FSU's next president Nov. 29.

(at the moment), will meet the lock-jawed swamp-jerks of Gainesville, led by the whiniest of the whiney white boys, Steve Spurrier. May the Gators suffer the pain of being turned into a set of luggage in front of their froth-mouthed sociopath fans.

But I'll think about that tomorrow, as Scarlett says. For now, here's my prediction for January 1: Bill Clinton pardons Auburn for its transgressions, freeing up the War Tigers, or whatever outlandish thing they call themselves, to play in a bowl against FSU for the national championship. It's the most profound battle in Western Culture: Bowden v. Bowden, Father v. Son—the Oedi-Bowl.

You read it here first, sportsfans.

been. Three of the 10 songs on the album are from their latest album, last year's *Psycho City*. The remainder of the songs are their stereotypical rock songs that they produced in the early '80s.

Although the album is supposedly a greatest hits collection, there aren't even any songs from their first few albums, *Great White* and *Shot in the Dark*, included on the albums.

Fans of *Great White* are better off searching the four-for-a-dollar bins for their older albums.

Wetherell from page 1

Because of changing roles for presidents, non-traditional candidates are considered a little more seriously than in the past, Wetherell said.

Harvard's past president, whom Wetherell repeatedly referred to as "Bork" though his name is Derek Bok, was the first in the school's history not to have an undergraduate degree from that school, said Wetherell. And Florida International University President Modesto Maidique was a "businessman, not an academic" when chosen for the job, said Wetherell.

D.K. from page 9

Most of the time, the "description of play" sheets hurled at the sportswriters by contemptuously-smiling minions of Sports Information are about as colorful as the Iowa City phone book. But tonight, Sean Jackson does not merely gain 28, he "parts the Red Sea." William Floyd does not merely get tackled, he "gets stopped in traffic." On reading the stat sheets, one feels rather as Keats did on first opening Chapman's Homer.

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Next Saturday the Seminoles, favorite of the Gods

Yes from page 1

Bruford, Steve Howe and Jon Anderson. *The Best of Great White 1986-1992*, Great White, Capitol Records

Great White has been around long enough to record five albums, and they have now decided to release a compilation of their best songs.

This album is probably one that should never have

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There's a lotta whooeey going on, both up here and out there

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The sportsfans' mood was ugly. Their clothes were ugly, too. Last week's upholstery-gnawing loss to Notre Dame plus autumnal weather produced a mean sullen crowd wearing a mix of tarpaulins, goose-down comforters, Aspen Extreme lycra, and red and yellow bodypaint—the usual couture dragged out of mothballs whenever the temperature in Tallahassee drops below 70 degrees.

Florida Flambeau
d.k. roberts

The sportsfans were having trouble concentrating on the North Carolina State game. They were too busy devising quadratic equations to figure out where FSU would be in the rankings. And the bowls. And the cosmic paradigm which governs and informs the universe.

Throwing the I Ching, reading the Tarot, staring at the grains in a busted Luzianne tea bag at the bottom of a styrofoam cup, many sportsfans missed the Seminoles' first 23 touchdowns Saturday night. Scowling at their cellular phones, they couldn't get through to the Psychic Friends sportsnetwork. The Fighting Irish had the lines tied up again.

Meanwhile up in the ozone-depleted environs of the press box, the gentlemen of the organs of record wiped the barbeque from their upper lips and debated the future of Western Civilization as it manifested itself in the CNN/USA Today Coaches' Poll and God's Divine Plan as shown in postseason matchups.

One geezer, a Beano Cook lookalike semi-finalist, said categorically that Nebraska would be number one and Notre Dame number two. He also confidently stated that Elvis shot JFK from the

grassy knoll. Another geezer pooh-pooed this (he actually used more emphatic diction, but we are a family newspaper), running his gnarled hand through his Hair Club for Men do, asserting that Auburn would take over the top spot. He also said that Lou Holtz would do a segment of Oprah on bulimia with Princess Di, and that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, though he had a ray gun given him by space aliens.

On the field, the Florida State of fense racked up 12,398 yards.

Back yonder in the press box, the stat and play-by-play recorders were going for a PEN/Faulkner award. There they sat, separated from the sportswriters by bulletproof glass, with their copies of Fowler and Strunk and White, their OEDs, their Webster's Thirds, their Rogel's Thesauruses, making immortal prose out of the minutiae of Florida State's victory over the self-destructing lupines of NC State.

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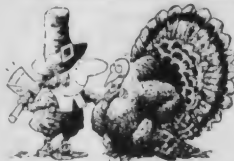
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"It wasn't until it was all over that it really hit me," Frier said. "I realized that I had just had a big game in the last game I will ever play here, and how much the student body, my teammates and my coaches mean to me—it really tickled my heart."

In the near future other Seminoles said it would also tickle their hearts just to play in the game that will determine who wins it all—no matter who the pollsters rank as their opponent.

"It doesn't matter, as long as we're in there," said cornerback Corey Sawyer. "I don't care if we play the Russian team, as long as we're in there."

Polls from page 12

coalition poll. Nebraska is second to FSU in the Associated Press poll. But the strong support the Huskers received in the CN/USA Today Coaches Poll, despite FSU's 62-3 victory over North Carolina State Saturday gave Nebraska a 68-point advantage over all.

"Frankly, I'm a little tired of talking about polls," Husker coach Tom Osborne said. "The only thing the polls mean to me is it gives us a

chance. I guess when you're in athletics, that's all you ask for."

As set now, Nebraska would play FSU in the Orange Bowl for the national championship, a rematch of last year's Orange Bowl.

But Florida State must first face Florida next Saturday in Gainesville, continuing a bitter rivalry with national implications. Florida is seventh in the coalition poll.

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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1993

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pendence in the spring means you
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attention next summer. Romance
looks especially lively in autumn.
Avoid marrying in haste.

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assignment, bypassing the slapdash
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workers. Love on the rebound is best
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Gossiping could arouse the antago-
nism of a relative or neighbor.
Follow up on home and family inter-
ests. A financial windfall gives you
cause to celebrate tonight. Invite
friends over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Carefully weigh a behind-the-scenes
gamble. Be certain the risk-reward
ratio is in your favor before taking a
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): By say-
ing the right things, you can give a
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your eye. Confide in loved ones.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have
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gives way to decisiveness by night-
fall.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are
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P O R T S

FSU pleads its case to polls, offers game film as evidence

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

The final seconds of Florida State's 62-3 rout of North Carolina State had scarcely ticked away before Seminole receiver-turned-politician Matt Frier again took to lobbying for FSU's right to continue in its campaign for the national title.

"(N.C. State) is not a bad team," Frier said. "If we beat Florida next week we definitely should get our shot. We showed tonight that this year is not like 1991 when we lost (to Miami) and then hung our heads and lost the next week to Florida."

"I could care less whether we're one or two. As long as we're at one of those top two spots."

—Bobby Bowden

FSU's victory against a probable bowl team capped off a wild day in college football. Before the Seminoles kicked off, the No. 1 team in the nation, Notre Dame, fell to No. 17 Boston College 41-39. Fourth-ranked Miami lost to No. 9 West Virginia 17-14 while Michigan defeated fifth-ranked Ohio State 28-0. Toss in a week off for undefeated, yet controversial No. 3 Nebraska, the wrapping up of a perfect 11-0 season by Auburn and then try to sort out the mess and determine who deserves to be No. 1, two, three

or four.

Despite the mess Frier, who gained national attention for begging poll voters to give his team another shot after their 31-24 loss to Notre Dame last week, once again tried to convince the media, the coaches and pretty much anybody else who would listen, who he thinks is the best in the land.

"You just saw the best team in the country out there," Frier said. "I think that everyone knows now that if we lose to Florida next week, we do not deserve another chance at the championship. But I think that everybody also knows that if we beat one of the toughest teams in football at one of the toughest places to play in the nation, even if it's by one point, then their is no question we deserve it."

FSU coach Bobby Bowden, who extended his and the Seminoles NCAA record for the most consecutive 10-win seasons in history to seven, said he didn't really care whether FSU is judged No. 1 or not so long as they are left with a chance at the big game.

"I could care less whether we're one or two," said Bowden. "As long as we're at one of those top two spots and we get into the championship game, that's fine by me."

With the end of the bizarre college football season of 1993 approaching and the Seminoles once again making a bid for the top spot, FSU knows that next week's showdown with intra-state rival and seventh-

ranked Florida looms bigger than any 'Game of the Century' they've played this year.

"This is huge, bigger than any rivalry with Miami," said Kevin Knox. "We know that we're going to have to stay focused on them all this week in practice—go down and play a team that's going to be in the top-10 at a very difficult place to play—and come out with a win to get a shot at the title."

Lost in the hype of FSU's resurgence in the championship race and the impending Florida battle are a number of other implications of Saturday night's game.

Quarterback Charlie Ward claimed a virtual lock on the Heisman Trophy by racking up 308 yards of total offense, 278 yards passing, 30 yards rushing, tossing four scores and running for another in his final game in Doak Campbell Stadium. In his characteristic laid-back demeanor, however, Ward took it all in stride.

"It was just another game," he said. "I went out and played as best I could and as far as if we win the national championship or not, it really doesn't matter because the good Lord has a plan and I'll have to fulfill that no matter what that plan is."

But not all Ward's teammates took to the emotions of the night, when seniors playing their final home game were honored before kickoff, as nonchalantly.

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Lonnie Johnson celebrates his fourth touchdown of the season in Saturday's 62-3 rout of N.C. State. Johnson's catch put the Seminoles ahead 27-3 in the first half.

Nebraska idles to top

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — As the political debate surrounding the selection of a college football champion approaches the intensity of New Year's Day, maybe the Nebraska Cornhuskers discovered the most effective means of competing for the top spot. Don't play.

That formula worked for the Huskers during the weekend the season turned bizarre and it may assist others as bowl-game matchups are settled the next two weeks.

Notre Dame's 41-39 loss to Boston College opened the door for the Huskers to leapfrog Florida State into first place in the all-important

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Lady Seminole's outside hitter Luiza Ramos dug more balls than she killed as Duke's servers continuously aimed her way. Ramos still finished with 19 kills and 25 digs.

Lady Seminoles place 2nd in ACC

BY DAN WICHMAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

DURHAM, N.C.—Florida State's volleyball team reestablished itself as the second-best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference this past weekend.

The Lady Seminoles, who finished third in the regular-season standings, breezed through the ACC tournament's first two rounds and looked headed to win their first-ever ACC title.

But FSU ran into volleyball juggernaut Duke in Sunday's championship round and dropped the match 15-6, 15-6 in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"I think Duke played as great as I've seen them play all year," said FSU coach Cecil Reynaud. "They just played phenomenally and I just have to give them a lot of credit. We did some things well, but then they'd come right back and do something better."

The Seminoles, who have faced their share of adversity this season, were forced to play without outside hitter Deanna Bosschaert. Bosschaert sprained her ankle on match point against North Carolina in the tournament's first round and walked on crutches the rest of the weekend.

Even without Bosschaert, the Seminoles expected to give Duke a run for their money. FSU had not lost a single game up to the final round. But from the start, it became clear that the Blue Devils were not about to let their hold atop the ACC slip away.

Duke jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first game and the closest FSU would get was 10-5 before dropping the game in only 21 minutes.

FSU picked up its play in the second game, a 40-minute marathon highlighted by 70 side-outs and stellar defense by both teams. The Lady Seminoles took a 3-2 lead on a block by senior middle hitter Vicki Zinkil, but Duke came back to grab a 7-4 lead. FSU junior outside hitter Luiza Ramos then brought her team back to within two after one of her 19 kills in the match. Again, Duke responded vehemently, taking the next seven points and the game.

"Duke had a bunch of weapons," said Reynaud. "When they go up and hit the ball—they hit it. I don't think they made many unforced errors either."

Ramos, who was named to the All-Tournament team, led the Seminoles all weekend much as she has done all year. In FSU's three matches, she spiked 59 kills. Against Duke, Ramos added a match high 25 digs. On Saturday, she recorded 23 kills against Clemson.

"Sometimes when you play so well the day before, it's really hard to come back," said Reynaud.

Failing to receive the automatic bid for the NCAA tournament, unranked FSU can only hope now to receive a tournament bid anyway.

Editor's note: Dan Wichman writes for *The Chronicle*, Duke University's newspaper.



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Candidates stump for the final time

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's five presidential candidates went through the final round of interviews Monday when they each met with the Board of Regents' 11-member selection committee.

In 75-minute interviews, the finalists—Melvin Stith, dean of FSU's business college; Sandy D'Alemberte, FSU law professor; Robert Hemenway, chancellor of University of Kentucky at Lexington; Bob Glidden, FSU provost and acting-interim president and T.K. Wetherell, president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida—were peppered with questions ranging from FSU's future to faculty workload.

The finalists—who continued selling themselves Monday—had answered similar questions during two-day campus visits last week. The regents committee, acting on State University System Chancellor

Charlie Reed's recommendation, will announce the next president on Nov. 29.

"We have to do a better job of marketing ourselves and getting the word out of what we do in our workday," Stith said in response to a question about changing the perception of the faculty as being part of a "leisure" class.

"There is a serious faculty morale problem," Glidden replied to the same question. "The faculty is frustrated. Those who are the most frustrated are those who do the most."

D'Alemberte was asked about criticism from his fellow law school faculty members that he was hard to work for when dean. He acknowledged that he reassigned some "ineffective" people and refused to give raises to others who did not publish scholarly articles. But his actions, he said, were aimed at making the school competitive and more productive.

'The faculty is frustrated. Those who are the most frustrated are those who do the most.'

—Bob Glidden

"Some people had not published in 10 years," said D'Alemberte. "I don't get along very well with people who don't perform and don't do their jobs. But I get along with most of the faculty I've served with."

Hemenway, as the only non-FSU associated candidate in the process, said he is in a unique position to bring "a freshness" to FSU.

"I presume you're looking for a president for the future, not the present," he said. "I have the advantage of fresh eyes. I would look at things a little differently. It's natural to fall into the habit of things."

And Wetherell said he has overcome faculty doubt over his academic credentials.

"They feel as safe as in their mama's arms," he said.

Student leader groups split on endorsements

BY MATT GRIMISON

SPORTS EDITOR

An apparent rift of opinion among members of the Florida State University presidential search student advisory committee resulted Monday in the endorsement of two presidential candidates.

The committee, created by FSU student body President Tracy Newman to give students a voice in the selection process, formally endorsed both Sandy D'Alemberte and T.K. Wetherell for the post.

But a group of loosely associated student leaders called a press conference to throw its weight behind Wetherell and Wetherell alone. The group consisted mostly of members of the student senate and the Congress of Graduate Students and various student organizations.

Several of these students had also served on the advisory committee.

Newman said those members objected to endorsing both Wetherell and D'Alemberte, thus prompting a difference of opinion.

"The group that spoke felt very strongly about endorsing only one candidate," Newman said. "The search committee felt there were two or even three or four candidates that were very strong and deserved endorsement."

Newman stressed that the second group's choice did not represent an endorsement by the search committee.

Members of the second group, which included student senate President Al Dominguez, COGS Representative Tom Dye and Jewish Student Union Vice President Steve Langel, said the dual endorsement idea came after a majority of the student senate supported Wetherell at last week's meeting.

"This was no formal vote, no formal affair," Dominguez said. "We as student leaders got together and decided T.K. was the best man."

Dominguez added that the recommendation did not reflect the views

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Protestors sue FSU, police

BY KERRY BRITTAIN

STAFF WRITER

Two American Indian groups have begun filing suit against Florida State University, the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the Tallahassee Police Department for inadequately protecting Indian protestors and violating public accommodation laws during an Oct. 16 demonstration outside Doak Campbell Stadium.

The Florida American Indian Movement and the Florida Indian Alliance have filed three notices of intent, preliminary documents leading to lawsuits, Lois Tomas, member of the FIA's board of directors, said last week in a telephone interview from St. Petersburg.

Several Indians and a black rights group protested the use of the "tomahawk chop" and the Seminole mascot at the FSU-Virginia game saying the chop and the

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Fear and Loathing on the sunning rock

This unlikely-looking fellow showed up late last night looking for work, smelling of cheap liquor and claiming to know Hunter S. Thompson. We told the rank reptile we only have serious journalists here and sent him packing, silly smirk and all.

Clinton mediates an end to strike

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON—Striking American Airlines flight attendants decided to end their walkout Monday after President Clinton took the unusual step of

brokering an agreement between the union and the airline to submit the labor dispute to arbitration.

Clinton announced the end of the impasse at an afternoon news conference barely 20 minutes after the airline and the flight attendants signed off on a plan thrown together by top administration officials in just a few hours. He said the resolution, which puts the contract dispute before a mutually agreed-upon arbitrator, was designed to allow Thanksgiving holiday travel to return to normal.

"I want to encourage all the people involved in the American

Airlines family to now return to work together without any bitterness and with a spirit of mutual respect as they attempt to work through these issues through binding arbitration," Clinton said.

Clinton's actions on Monday—which included personal telephone calls to the chairman of American Airlines and the president of the flight attendants union—were the most direct steps the White House has taken to influence the outcome of a work stoppage since President Reagan fired striking air traffic controllers in 1981.

The White House took pains to avoid having it appear that Clinton was taking

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Big Bird, Cookie Monster, the Count turn 25 and still play in the street

BY JOYCE MILLMAN
SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

Although he'll only admit to being 6, Big Bird is going on 25 TV seasons old.

Sesame Street, the Children's Television Workshop's landmark educational program, began its silver anniversary on PBS Monday with a special appearance by Hillary Rodham Clinton, who touted (rather stiffly) the health benefits of exercise and good nutrition.

The 1993-94 season will also feature the introduction of some new Muppet and human characters and the expansion of the neighborhood to include a Muppet hotel ("The Furry Arms"), a playground and a dance studio.

Not to worry, though — Oscar, Cookie Monster, Ernie and Bert, Elmo, the Count and all the other regulars will still be on hand (literally). Human pals Maria, Luis, Bob, Susan, Gordon, Gina, Savion, Linda and Mr. Handford are back for another season, too. And the neighborhood will look the same — same stoops, same fix-it shop, same play space behind Hooper's Store. Don't you wish your childhood neighborhood had remained as idyllic and frozen in time as "Sesame Street"?

When it premiered in November 1969, *Sesame Street* shook up children's television with an exciting new concept: reality. Set in an integrated working-class urban neighborhood (presumably in New York City) rather than a land of make-believe, *Sesame Street* used a fast-paced, humorous style (modeled after the then-hot *Laugh-In*) to teach 2-to-5-year-olds the basic skills and concepts they'd need to enter school. Through music, skits and Jim Henson's Muppets, *Sesame Street* also explored themes from cooperation to the death of *Sesame*

Street's original store owner, Mr. Hooper.

Sesame Street has always placed special emphasis on exploring various races, cultures and religions (this season, the show highlights Asian American cultures as part of a race-relations curriculum begun in 1989). The most widely viewed children's series in the world (it's watched in 11 million American households weekly and airs in 38 countries), *Sesame Street* is a model of multiculturalism that shames the stereotypical and Anglocentric Disney world-view that shaped generations before it.

What's also impressive about the show is how consistently first-rate it remains after all this time. The Muppets are lovingly designed and brought to life by Henson's team (for a revealing look at the intricacies of Henson's art, check out the new coffee-table book *Jim Henson: The Works*, published by Random House), the musical numbers are unfailingly clever and entertaining, the humans are cheerful without being saccharine and patient within reason. This is a show with integrity.

And isn't that the way it should be? *Sesame Street* doesn't go cheap on our kids. It respects its audience.

Still, there's been a lot of *Sesame Street*-bashing lately. Last year, a group of female educators criticized the show's scarcity of female Muppets (a situation Children's Television Workshop aims to rectify this season with the introduction of Zoe, an enthusiastic girl monster designed as a companion to Elmo, the toddler's current Muppet of choice).

The new season began Monday with an appearance by Hillary Clinton

IN BRIEF

OFFICE OF MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS announces a one-to-one program where students provide families with a Thanksgiving basket 2 today, the Salvation Army on Jackson Bluff Road. For more info, call 644-9699.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT DEPARTMENT will provide an info session for peer sex educators 7 p.m. today, 322 Oglesby Union. Call 644-6489 for more.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION presents a meeting and speaker, 6 tonight, room 073 Bellamy bldg.—call 385-6391.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON will meet 7 tonight in the Bellamy

conference room, 412. Call Mike Roberts at 575-9959 for additional information.

BLACK STUDENT UNION holds sign-ups for winter ball from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Nov. 24, Nov. 29 and Nov. 30, in front of Moore Auditorium. For details call 644-4886.

BSU AND ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY holds a reception for children in the Volunteers Impacting Youth program 7 tonight, 213 Sandels bldg. For more information please call 656-8494.

WESLEY DRAMA PLAYERS open auditions for *Godspell* 10 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Wesley Foundation Upper Room Chapel. Call 222-0251 before Nov. 29.

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CORRECTION

The Brady Bill sets aside \$100 million for states to computerize criminal records. Monday's editorial states otherwise.

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Program gives at-risk high schoolers a taste of college

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

STAFF WRITER

High school college hopefuls who don't know where to begin their college search could find help at Florida State University's minority academic programs office.

"A lot of students have no clue of goals after high school," said Tracie Pough, who is responsible for the minority office's "One-to-One" program, which matches at-risk high schoolers with college students. "This is not just to get them to college, but to prepare them so that they can be successful when they get there."

Currently 150 students, 30 each from Leon, Gadsden, Florida, Wakulla Shanks and Havana Northside high schools are participating in the fledgling program, which is less than a year old.

From self-esteem to test taking

The students come to FSU for two workshops each month during the fall and spring terms—one helps students with math, English and other academic skills, and the other focuses on motivation, self-esteem, financial aid information, administrative paperwork, and test taking.

'In high school some people didn't have any direction as far as what college to go to and they didn't know what to expect once they would get there. We help them get familiar with the college atmosphere.'

**—Sybille Oldham,
One-to-one volunteer**

"The workshops are helpful. The experience with college life helps a lot," said Havana Northside High School student Stacey Encor.

As group leader for her school's participants, Encor puts in extra time distributing information. She also takes part in other activities such as One-to-One's adopted family

program, where food is donated during Thanksgiving to a local family.

One-to-One is funded by a department of education grant which identifies and helps academically or economically at-risk high school students. The grant is earmarked for pre-college mentoring through high school reachout activities.

Avoiding the cracks

In addition to student workshops, parents can attend information sessions that provide basic financial aid information for the nine state universities.

In addition, minority office staffers, FSU admissions officials and student volunteers, spell out FSU's admissions requirements.

"The process can be so complicated, it helps parents just to be able to be sure the forms are turned in on time. We don't want students to fall through the cracks because of administrative complications," said Pough.

Volunteer college students add another dimension to the program.

Some FSU students are available at workshops and other program activities to provide encouragement and advice to high schoolers.

"In high school some people didn't have any direction as far as what college to go to and they didn't know what to expect once they would get there," said first-year FSU student and One-to-One volunteer Sybille Oldham. "We help them get familiar with the college atmosphere."

Return on the investment

One-to-One's and FSU's summer programs, where high schoolers actually take classes and get used to the university setting, complement the fall and spring workshops by introducing graduating high school seniors before their first year in college, Oldham said.

Officials at One-to-One plan to track the students who make it to college, which colleges the students enter and how they fare in classes, Pough said.

Future One-to-One activities include career-planning workshops in which participants can discuss professional goals with FSU's career center representatives. Peer counseling skills and volunteerism are also on the spring agenda.

"We would like to see participants start thinking about giving and helping others in the future," Pough said.

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Education changes troubling

A fundamental restructuring of the nation's educational system is underway in colleges and universities from Miami to Seattle and New York to Los Angeles—one that's ominous, to say the least.

The imminent changes, revealed during a meeting of more than 450 college and university presidents last week in St. Louis, boil down to two things: Automation and smaller budgets.

To hear the presidents say it, institutions of the future would replace professors with computer terminals.

As early as next year, some campuses are planning on putting millions of books on computer. Computer programs act as writing coaches on some campuses as it is.

While campuses should keep up with changing technologies and invent novel ways of delivering instruction, they should take care not to go overboard.

Having a computer teach a class may be cheaper. But it cannot provide the human touch a professor could.

Going to college is not just about taking classes, it's about learning the lessons of life, forming friendships, developing value systems and experiencing youth in all its joy, sorrow—and glory.

To this end, professors are more than mere teachers—they are mentors, counselors and instructors rolled into one. A computer cannot discuss relationships, politics, sports and whatever else with students. A computer will not put a friendly arm around a student and say, "Let's talk about what's bothering you."

The other root cause for the imminent structural changes are shrinking budgets. Since universities don't have as much money as they had in the past, they are trying to come up with ways to adapt.

The presidents admitted that class offerings are bound to be smaller in the future. Colleges and universities nationwide are now planning to offer classes in specialized fields and cutting back severely on liberal arts and general studies courses. The presidents admitted that that is going to be a difficult choice.

"Which ones go?" asked E. Gordon Gee, president of Ohio State University told the *Washington Post*.

Wait a minute. What Gee and others are saying is that universities are considering changing the very missions of universities.

Whole programs and departments could be eliminated. Students may be forced to move to different cities because their hometown institution no longer offers courses in their field of interest.

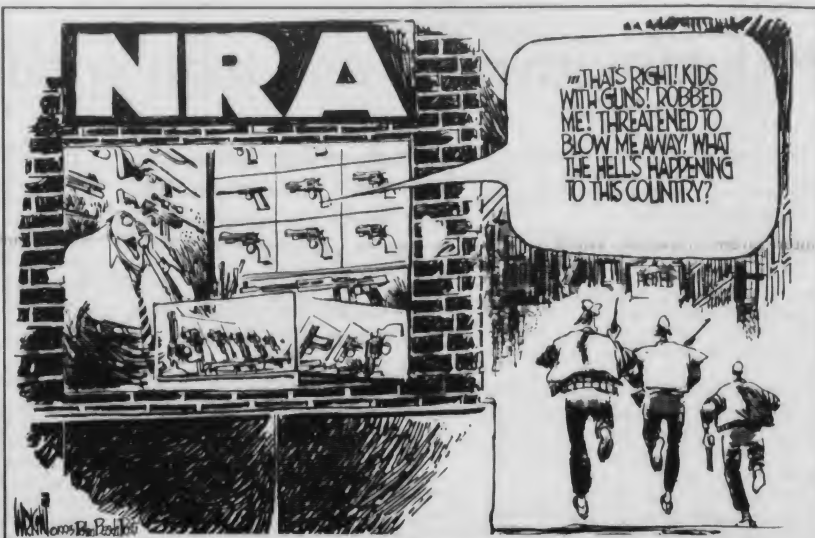
All this because states aren't adequately funding higher education. Sheesh.

Scores of papers have railed against this nation's warped funding priorities, where education takes a back seat to pork.

Are the people pulling the nation's purse strings listening?

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Culture shock

Editor:

In response to Justin Watson's letter to the editor in Monday's (Nov. 8) paper, let me answer some of the questions that were asked in regard to the cartoon editorial which used a Christ-like figure similar to the FSU Seminole logo and the phrase "Go Christians, Crucify 'Em."

Being the artist responsible for this image, I was pleased to find that the image did its job in one aspect. Certainly I intended for the viewer to be offended. However, I also intended for the viewer to make a connection between the offensive image that I created and the offensive image that FSU has created with the use of their Seminole nickname/mascot.

The question was asked, "Why then the use of a Christian symbol?" Quite simply, the image of Christ and the idea of Christianity is, for the most part, held in high regard by our culture. When most Americans see Christian images and symbols, they associate them with something religious or holy, not with an activity such as football or any other sport. Thus, I took these Christian images out of context and applied them to an area in which most would agree that they do not fit.

Why is it that we as a culture can understand that using an image of our own, such as Christianity, is inappropriate for use in the realm of sports as a mascot, but we cannot understand that the use of another culture in the realm of sports is also inappropriate and out of context?

Yes, Christians deserve to be treated with dignity and respect, and yes it is obvious that they are not when Christian symbols and images are applied to sports mascots.

Thus, one must also agree that Indians be treated just as fairly. For it is their religious and sacred images that we misuse when we depict ourselves as "Seminole" with the use of FSU's mascot.

Therefore, my cartoon was meant to be demeaning and offensive to illustrate a point that seems to be completely incomprehensible in this community. The depiction of another group of people such as American Indians in the realm of a sports mascot is negative, insensitive, derogatory and absolutely out of context.

Certainly if an Indian college tried to turn the tables and use my cartoon image as their mascot, it would be met with strong opposition. However, it seems that Indians have much more respect and pride than to appropriate another culture's images and sacred symbols.

Paul Anthony Olive

History lesson

Editor:

I'm writing in response to Michael Not's defense of Abraham Lincoln's abolitionist stance throughout the Civil War. Without reviewing the history of that war

or Lincoln's presidency, I believe two relevant points should be clarified, especially to those who side with Mr. Noto's propagandized version of the facts.

Firstly, Abraham Lincoln did not "go to war in order to preserve what he thought was right, the abolishment of slavery" as quoted from Mr. Noto's letter. On the contrary, President Lincoln went to war to, above all else and at any cost, preserve the Union. He was not an abolitionist, and his political record, available for the public to review, clearly reflects that.

Secondly, the Emancipation Proclamation did not free any slaves. This document ordered that all slaves in the Confederacy be freed; as these states had seceded at the time, President Lincoln had no legal jurisdiction to proclaim anything for the Southern states. More importantly, the great Emancipation Proclamation neglected to do one significant thing—it did not proclaim the slaves in the Union or border states free. President Lincoln did have the power to end slavery in these areas. However, he did not.

I would suggest, in the future, that Mr. Noto should research his opinion before making claims that history does not support.

Jamie J. Bontadelli

Get outta my way

Editor:

I am a student concerned with my own well being.

Often I have found my safety put into jeopardy by the threat of being pummeled by a hasty student riding a hell-bent Cannondale. I was always under the impression that a pedestrian has the right of way. However, during the time I have spent on campus, I have come to the conclusion that in a bike rider's mind, the fastest way to get somewhere is to barrel through a crowd of people.

These bike riders have no respect for those walking. I walked up to a woman and asked for the time one day, and before she could finish her reply, I was scared into her by the loud squelch of a brake pad against an aluminum rim. With my foot on top of hers, I apologized for my reaction to the beast on wheels that scared me.

I have accepted the fact that an underground tram system between dorms and classes is way out of the school's budget, and that making bikes illegal on campus would be asking way too much. An easy solution would be to divide the paths on campus between pedestrians and bikers. Another easy solution would be to have bikers take a class emphasizing biker courtesy. If a bell is too chic, a simple "hey, on your right" or "look out" would be an adequate warning for students in front of bike riders. After all, how would a passing biker feel if by chance I raised my arms and caught him in a clothes line? He could never prove that my fist was clenched or that I knew that he was coming.

Randy Lee

FSU teacher's Union chapter throws clout behind student teachers

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

From preparing students for future careers in teaching to covering job-related court costs, the National Education Association has a lot to offer Florida State University students who want to or already are interning at local schools.

"By having a program here at FSU, we can help answer questions that people who are student-teaching wouldn't otherwise get and tell them what it's like in the real world," FSU chapter founder Jodi Verleger said last week.

The chapter, which is concentrating on increasing its membership while in the formative stages, plans to bring in guest speakers at its weekly meetings to address issues ranging from interning at local public schools to explaining new educational programs.

"We want to focus on issues that are important to future teachers, like violence in the classroom and handling unmanageable students," Verleger said.

As the largest teachers' union, the NEA has nearly 2.1 million members nationwide, with a student program boasting 800 chapters on college campuses.

The FSU group's first speaker, Sally Graphington, president of Leon County Classroom Teachers Association, spoke last week about the difference NEA has made in the

country.

"We were at the forefront in integration, and now we have led the fight against corporal punishment," she said.

She also defended the NEA against its critics, saying that unionized workers earn \$5.20 more per hour than non-union workers.

That's not the only advantage to belonging to the NEA, according to its leaders.

School systems don't insure interns because they aren't full-time employees, NEA member Jennifer Nichols said. To fill that gap, the NEA has a \$1 million liability insurance covering students' internships at public schools.

Under the plan, the NEA pays court and attorney fees if the student is sued because of on-the-job problems.

NEA members also have access to an on-line program that can send resumes to over 1,000 school systems and districts across the country.

To join the NEA, students pay \$20 annual dues, which support the national, state and local branches. This covers conference supplies and the monthly publications of the NEA. Part of the student dues is also credited toward the \$370 dues full-time teachers pay.

For more information on NEA, contact Jodi Verleger at 576-9689.

Endorsements

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of "the students of Florida State" as written on the group's press release.

Newman said the search committee met for 4 1/2 hours Sunday night to make a final decision on its recommendation, settling on the dual endorsement after "much discussion and some heated debate."

The fact that both men have close ties to FSU weighed heavily on the decision, as well their successful fundraising records and political clout.

"Many students felt it was time

to have one of our own lead this institution," Newman said. "The committee felt those two candidates were the right people for Florida State at the right time."

Members of the second group said Wetherell should be at the head of the pack for the presidency, adding that it was not a reflection on the quality of the others.

They also said that Wetherell's heavy experience in politics is a plus.

"Being the president of a university has a lot to do with politics," Langel said. "What we're looking at is something practical. If you want to be idealistic, you get strictly an academic, but this is someone who has gotten things done."

the president requires an awfully good reason."

Crandall said arbitration meant splitting the difference, a sacrifice he said American could not afford. On Sunday, he had rejected a request from the flight attendants' union for emergency federal mediation.

American Airlines' dispute with its attendants was touched off by disagreements over its proposed contract. American offered to raise the salaries of attendants with 14 years or more experience to \$36,430 in four years from the current \$32,745. The flight attendants felt that raise was insufficient.

Protestors

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mascot were disparaging of Indians. Three black protestors were arrested but not after several fans taunted the demonstrators.

The two groups are suing law enforcement officials for failing to provide adequate protection, and the university for violating public accommodation laws.

AIM charges that four members of their group were forced to leave

the game because fans were hostile.

TPD has not seen the lawsuit, said spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

"It is impossible to make a response because I don't know the grounds of their case," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see what their allegation is."

Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson also said the department has not seen the legal notices.

"If we did get it I could not comment on it pending litigation," Simpson said.

FSU General Counsel Gerald Jaski likewise balked at commen-

ting on the pending suit.

Tomas charges that people are afraid of protesting because of the actions of law enforcement officers. She said officers removed themselves from between the fans and protestors on Oct. 16.

"If this was any other race or nationality this would not be an issue," Tomas said.

Nevertheless, AIM members plan to protest the chop and FSU's mascot at the Florida Field in Gainesville on Saturday, when the FSU football team takes on the University of Florida.

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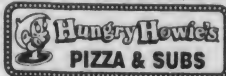
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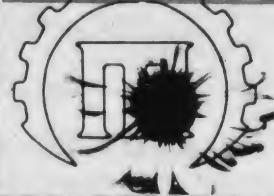
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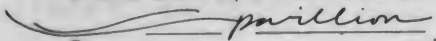
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BY ANDIE FOSTER
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One of the founding premises of the Internet, and indeed of the entire cyber-culture, is that information wants to be free and available to everyone.

Ted Nelsons agreed with this in the early '60s when he envisioned the Xanadu project, a way to access all the world's literature in a central system. Just as you can telephone anyone anywhere, why shouldn't you be able to retrieve text with the same ease?

Well, Nelsons' dream has been realized with the World Wide Web project and it's branched out further than just a repository of Shakespeare and Swift.

World Wide Web, commonly known as WWW or 3W, is similar to Gopher (See The Connection, Oct. 11) in that it links computers across the globe to bring any type of information to you when you select an item. However, WWW goes beyond Gopher with its hypertext format. Hypertext is basically

paragraphs with certain words highlighted. These key words can then be selected by choosing their corresponding number or clicking on them with a mouse or arrow

key. From this selection, you are then shown another document that focuses in on subjects related to that word specifically.

For example, the word you choose could instantly link you to a NASA database where you would be shown another document screen filled with more highlighted words to strike your fancy. Or you could connect to a computer in Washington and look at a paleontological exhibit as if you had your own private tour guide who didn't mind any questions you may have.

But what makes WWW more powerful than Gopher is that it can integrate graphics and sound within the documents. A program called Mosaic, available for both IBM-compatible PCs with Windows and the Macintosh,

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The Connection

Quayle probably wouldn't approve of the Addams' new family values

BY J. ALAN HARTMAN
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They're creepy, kooky, altogether ookey and most importantly they're back and funnier than their first time around.

Of course, it's the wacky Addams family, who return to the screen tonight in *Addams Family Values*, the sequel to last year's runaway hit *The Addams Family*. The entire cast returns to celebrate the birth of Pubert, the latest edition to the Addams clan.

There is, however, another character who enters the picture in the form of Joan Cusack as Debbie, a gold-digging nanny bent on marrying Fester and inheriting the Addams fortune. Before too long Wednesday and Pugsley are shipped off to a summer camp, Gomez has a nervous breakdown and Fester becomes Debbie's sex slave. Can Thing save the day?

Director Barry Sonnenfeld hopes so and has finally done that which will insure a huge success: he actually used a script that *works*. The film is just as dark as the original, but it would seem that more emphasis has been put on the aspect of humor, which was lacking in the original film and brought vast criticism from moviegoers. The

scenes at the rich-kid summer camp are particularly hilarious but in a satirical way, rather than just outright silly.

The characters in the film are also better developed in the sequel. Christina Ricci still steals the show as the disquietingly adult Wednesday Addams, but even Pugsley and Granny have more lines this time out and Lurch actually shows some emotion. Gomez and Morticia are downplayed somewhat but their appearances are in no way stagnating; a welcome change from the overkill in the original in which they appear in nearly every scene. The new characters, including a love interest for Wednesday (and he's a nice Jewish boy, too) have all been completely fleshed out instead of being used as

mere tokens, the way Tully was in the original.

Will there be a third installment in the Addams saga? More than likely, especially if *Values* performs well, which is definitely possible thanks to the improvements in the script. If you don't find yourself laughing, check your pulse. Everything about this film works so much better than the original; a rare thing for a sequel to do. Add mayhem, murder, a touch of romance and some fantastic acting and it is easy to see *Addams Family Values* as the breakaway hit of the season.

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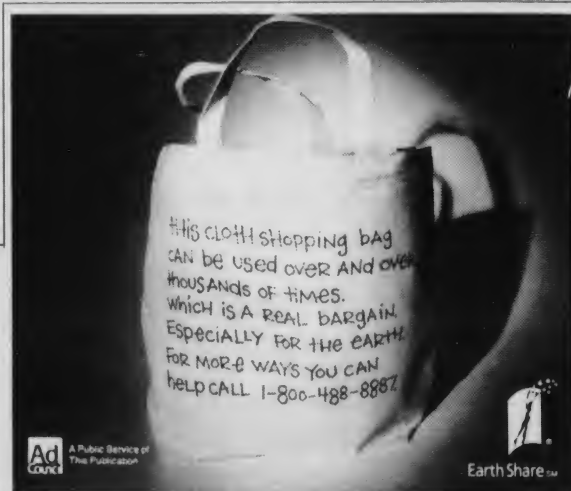
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WWW is also easier to use—and easier to lose yourself in—than Gopher. Unlike the layers of menus that Gopher brings you, WWW selections are already imbedded in related documents. Plus it's easier to find what you're looking for since you're connected directly to the document you want instead of having to go through directory upon directory to find it. Anything that's on Gopher is available on WWW. It's a useful information source for those that are familiar with online systems (WWW was actually originally designed for the High Energy Physics community) and a friendly environment for those still browsing through the Internet.

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Gone from last year's 25-10 squad, which advanced all the way to the final eight in the NCAA tournament, is the core of what was a veteran team. Starters Sam Cassell (18.3 ppg last season), Doug Edwards (18.3) and Rodney Dohard each moved on, and with point guard Charlie Ward playing quarterback for the football team until January, Kennedy will have a lot of questions to answer early on.

His first challenge will be finding someone to play the point position until Ward returns to the hardwood. With Scott Shepard, who was slated to assume that responsibility, sidelined with a sprained ankle and senior Chuck Graham, who received a medical redshirt after missing all of last season due to injury, not scheduled to return until January, Kennedy made the decision to go with one of the new guys.

"We tried playing Bobby (Sura) at the point for the first few days of practice, but it was obvious he wasn't comfortable with it, and it was taking him out of his element," Kennedy said. "So we decided to go with (freshman) James Collins as the lesser risk since we could then have both out on the court."

Collins, who averaged 28.4 points, 16.3 rebounds and nine assists last season for Jacksonville's Jackson High, is just one of many reasons why Kennedy is optimistic about the potential of his team to seriously contend for the ACC title.

Sophomores Derick Carroll and Maurice Robinson also return this season as starters, after proving they can run with the best of college basketball in their freshman year. Add to the mix 7-foot, 250 pound senior center Andre Reid, who missed almost the entire season last year after suffering a broken hand, and a crop of freshman including some of the top recruits in the country, and what's left is a team with a lot of room to grow.

Kennedy also said he likes the

added size he has on the roster and the way the big people can play.

"Something that I think you'll see from FSU this season and I think from now on that you haven't seen in the past is that we'll go to the post more often," Kennedy said. "We've always had smaller guys like Doug Edwards and Rodney Dohard down there at about 6-foot-7. But now we've got Reid, Jonathan Kerner (6-11, 230), and Robinson (6-6, 235) and it adds another dimension to our offense."



FSU will be without the leadership of point guard Charlie Ward until January when he returns from the football team

New users to the Internet can even access O'Reilly and Associates' *The Whole Internet Catalog*, a comprehensive guide to what's new and exciting on the Net. The catalog has been available in bookstores, for those who still like hard copies. The power behind its theft is supplanted by the speed of your interest, though, when you access the book online. There are literally hundreds of topics to choose from within the catalog, from Hinduism to the transcripts of Monty Python skits to information on fractals, with each topic linking you to another computer system. This way, you can get an even better feel for the enormity of the Internet and its knowledge possibilities.

To access WWW, you need telnet access. For a no-frills link to WWW, type telnet info.cern.ch at your account prompt. There is also a link to WWW on Florida State University's Gopher system. A more powerful version that doesn't need the speed and software that the full-blown multimedia Mosaic offers, can be found through Lynx. To get there, type telnet ukanaix.cc.ukans.edu. Lynx may be made available on FSU's garnet accounts in the near future.

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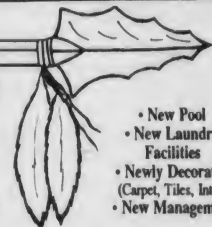
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Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 12:00 noon

Classified Display Ads:

2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs.

1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs



CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.
NO REFUND: except for those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for changes per ad after the first publication.

DEAD LINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.

(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

Rates are per line per day.
1 Day: \$1.50 per line per day
2 Days: \$1.25 per line per day
3 Days: \$1.05 per line per day
4 Days: \$1.00 per line per day
5-19 Days: \$.95 per line per day
20+ Days: \$.85 per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$66
PILLOWS & COMPLETE SOFA FROM \$189
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.99
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

Beautiful Formal For Sale

GORGEOUS BLACK & WHITE FORMAL
DRESS FOR SALE BRAND NEW SIZE 5
\$75 CALL 681-6692 EXT 38 DAYS
224-3891 EVES

DP Track 20 Universal Weight Set.
Good Condition. Up To 280 lbs.
Maximum Weights. Price Negotiable.
Call Roland @ 656-0339 Lv. Msg.

FOR SALE

Refrigerator, Stove, Washer,
Couch, tables, and more. Best Offer.
Call 562-6322 or 681-6692 ext. 41
ask for Josh.

Color Computer Monitor w/ card \$120
New 10 spd Bike \$75.
Ink Jet Printer w/ laser quality \$175.
Call 575-1546.

BEEPER/BEEPER SERVICE
LOWEST RATES GUARANTEED!
575-4375 BEEPER 425-0538.

Like New 7 drawer desk. Darkwood.
Brass tone handles. Price negotiable.
Call 942-0839.

Florida Flambeau

MACINTOSH CLASSIC II
4meg RAM 80meg Hard drive One year
old includes software \$795 574-9390.

Twin Bed \$50; 2 chest of drawers \$35.
Desk w/chair \$45; couch \$75. 87 Honda
Scooter \$700; Chapin III Call 942-1299

Nikono I/A Diving Camera w/lens +
Nikono SU-103 Strobe w/case \$845
OBO. Nintendo Gameboy w/case + 13
games \$175 OBO. Call Bruce 878-6366.

QUIET FLIGHT SURFBOARD \$74
THRUSTER GOOD CONDITION \$150
561-3810

DD's Used Furniture, Inc.
Used Furniture
Low Prices a Buy & Sell
1231 Jackson Bluff Rd 575-4318

Moving Must Sell Nice new 5pc
couch, coffee table, lamp, computer
desk, & BBQ grill. 222-0219.

REAL ESTATE

NEED TO BUY OR SELL A HOME?
TRY THE FLAMBEAU
REAL ESTATE SECTION.
MONDAY-FRIDAY.

Relocating: Old wide Mobile Home 3bd,
2ba f/p; cent h/a; lg screened in porch
w/ shed on prime quiet lot. Britany
Estates \$14,500 call 574-3661

BUILDER'S TRADE-IN
2BR, 2BA 2 story townhome. Very
near FSU & TCC. A great opportunity.
Nearly new. Low down payment. Live
for free. \$53,500. Call Joan Mancabo
@ Turner Properties 656-7844

CYCLES

TREK 850
SUN. COMP
\$300 222-1843

AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from
\$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes.
Chevy's. Surplus. Buyers Guide.
(1) 805-962-9000 Ext. S-9572.

66 Mustang 5.0 V-8 engine. New tires
brakes, paint & vinyl top. Engine runs
like a sewing machine \$4995 OBO
681-6291

Nice & Cheap student car '86 Ford Es-
cort stw. Runs Great Only \$1200 Call
644-7431 or 644-3948 leave message.

1986 Chevy SPRINT PLUS
One owner, Mint Condition, 50 mpg, 5-
speed, cruise, Am-Fm, AC, New tires
\$2500. Must See. Call 668-2874
After 4:30 pm.

FOR RENT

183 BR APTS STARTING AT
\$365/MO. FURN-UNFURN.
Tallahassee's Safe & Secure
Neighborhood, SPRINGS SPORTS
CLUB & APTS. 681-3809

Renting for Now, January, Summer &
Fall. Harbin Terrace Apts. 1701 W.
Pensacola 2 bks from FSU stadium
1 br \$360-\$375. 2 br \$465-\$510.
Call 576-9980.

Semester Leases

Avail in 2/2 units. Next to FSU.
Walk to campus & enjoy your
spacious apt. & many amenities.
Starting at \$499/mo
Call S&P Properties Inc. 386-8500

\$150 FOR XMAS
RENT NOW FOR LATER AND GET
\$150 OFF IN DECEMBER! MOVE
IN BY DEC. 15TH 2B3 BDRM APTS
NEED MORE INFO CALL 562-7441

ALMOST NEW

2br/2bth units in quiet secure
setting across from FSU. Fall leases
are now being accepted. Call S&P
Properties 386-8500.

★WALK TO FSU★ SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS

Now renting for Spring 1br furn &
unfurn. Starting at \$275. Call Reid
Miller, Julie McNeiron at
222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT!
1&2 Bedroom Apts
Amenities include: laundry facilities,
volleyball. We take care of water
sewer and garbage. Only a few left.
Villa Cortez Apartments
1832 Jackson Bluff Rd.
575-9416

3br/1ba house near FSU. Hdw flrs,
fenced in yard, equipped kitchen, w/d.
\$600/mo. 386-7086 or 422-0397.

AVAIL. JAN '94
One Bedroom Furnished apt
\$300. No Pets-lease required. Close
to FSU, FAMU & TCC Call 575-2859

Roommates Needed Own bedroom in House.

Near Campus. One or two rooms avail-
able. Call 574-0055 ask for Rob.

Tallahassee's safe
and secure neighborhood
**Sports Club
Apartments**
• Pool • Laundry • Basketball & Volleyball
• Nautilus Fitness Center • Rec Room
• Study Hall w/ computers
WALK TO FSU
Furnished and Unfurnished
1 & 3 Br's!
starting at \$365
810 WADSWORTH ST.
(Turn at Denny's on Tenn St.)
681-3809
Mon-Fri 9-8, Sat 10-2

Plantation Condos

2203 W. Pensacola St.
Super location, shopping, TCC/FSU
pool & laundry. Spacious 2br/1.5ba
unit for lease

ONLY 1 LEFT
Let's make a Deal 575-9743

SENIATOR APTS

680 W. VIRGINIA ST.
1br & studios unfurn. Rates start @
\$265/mo, \$200 dep req. Call 224-3742

3br/1ba near FSU. Equipped kitchen,
Central H/A, W/D, fenced in yard
\$675/mo. 386-7086.

Colony Club Apts.

Awesome 1bd/1ba & 3bd/2ba Apts
Avail. Starting Jan. 1st 1994
Walking distance to campus. Sign now
and get a special discount. So pick up
the phone and call 224-7319 today!

3brdm/1ba, fenced yard, Cant H/A.
Old kitchen w/ new kitchen appli-
cances, security alarm 386-8174.

Sublease spacious 3brdm/2bth apt
Avail for Spring Semester
656-0173

New 4br/2ba house 1800+ sq ft.
Cathedral Ceilings, fireplace, spa-
cious kitchen w/breakfast bar, Ceiling
fans, laundry room, 2 car garage,
Close to FSU/TCC. Avail Dec.
2415 Delgado Dr. 893-9221

FM NEEDED TO SHARE RM. IN
TOWNHOUSE-AWESOME LOC.,
MAID, FURN., FREE CABLE
POOL. CALL SUSAN 224-8230

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
Large bare house. Near FSU. On
free yard zone. Avail. Dec. or Jan.
\$675/mo. 575-4811.

Convenient to FSU! 2 bedroom apt
in quiet living area. Large living/
dining room w/ fireplace & built-in
bookcases \$485/mo; sec. dep. no pets
Call Lafayette Realty Management
Voice Mail 847-8680 or 877-3166

New 3br/2ba house. Cathedral ceil-
ings, fireplace, ceiling fans, 1 car
garage. Avail. Jan. \$775/mo. 893-9221

Call Us First

We now have 1,2,
and 3 bedroom
apartments, duplex-
es quads townhouses
and houses available
at various locations
near campus. Call
now and solve your
housing needs.

385-0094
Community Property
Management, Inc.



VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE TOWNHOMES

Minutes from FSU/TCC.
2br/2ba Available Now!

Pre-lease now for Jan. 1st.

1 pr 3 bdr/2bth townhomes.

Adams Commercial Realty, 385-1939.

Townhome for rent 1319 Airport Dr.
2bd/2 1/2 ba + 2 car support. In The
Lakes \$600/mo \$400 Fee. Avail.
Immed. Call ERA Montgomery &
Associates 386-5244

Sublease with option to renew 3br 2ba
spacious apt for more info call
Mercedes at 576-0188.

Walk to FSU. Avail 1/1/94. A very nice
large 2br/2ba quiet quad apt. W/ W/D.
\$500/mo. Call 668-1954.

2BD/2BA FOR SPRING TERM
CLOSE TO FSU/TCC
\$475/MO FREE \$300 DEPOSIT
DEPOSIT. ASK CHRISTIE ABOUT
#111 574-4348

1/1 - \$250/MO

Walk to campus. Now being remodeled
24 hr security. New carpet 561-6903

VERY UNIQUE!!

Art Deco Style duplex. Close to FSU
1/1 \$295/mo 575-1574

1br apt. \$295/mo Very convenient loca-
tion. Take over lease.
222-0070.

2 APTS 1 BEDROOM
NO DEPOSIT DOWN
\$50 OFF 1ST MONTHS RENT
ON CAMPUS /AVAIL JAN 1ST
CALL 222-2003/224-1851

Apt behind Bill's Book Store
1 bdr w/ fireplace and hardwood
floors. Great for walking students
Avail Dec. 1st 224-3178

UNIV COMMONS

Own rm, share bath, fully furn.
\$255/mo + 1/4 util. 2 rooms available.
Call Lisa @ 574-6192

Casa Cordoba Apts 2bed 2bath \$600/mo
take over lease thru Aug no deposit
Avail 12/1 or negotiable \$74-5040

Sublease Apt. in Eagleview ASAP
M/F. Ask for Mary Ann
575-0199

Flambeau Classifieds

Walk *** FSU
2bd, furn/unfurn lots of storage
space \$400/mo/dep 578-0181

1bd/1ba apt. Sublease to start Spring
Term. Walk to FSU. Next to Law
School. Furn-\$345/mo. 224-8034.

SUBLEASE 2BR 1BA APT ON
HILAMEN GOLF COURSE DECK W/D
CONNECTIONS. AVAIL DEC. 1
\$485 + DEP. CALL 671-3074
LEAVE MESSAGE.

1 BDRM APT ON FSU
NO DEPOSIT. MUST GO!
CALL 681-9465 LEAVE MESSAGE.

Sub-Lease: ASAP

Male student needed to sublease
Bedroom w/ Bath in Townhome "all
8/94 5Min/FSU & 3Min/TCC \$295 mo.
rent & 1/2 util. Call 657-8460/575-5771

AVAIL. JAN. '94
1 BEDROOM: CLOSE TO FSU
CALL 224-3848

5 bks to FSU/1 mi to TCC. 3br/1ba.
unfurn. house. Beautifully renovated
older house. HW floors, cent H/A,
W/D. Quiet, safe neighborhood.
\$700/mo + dep & lease 574-6984.

CLOSE TO FSU

3br/1ba home. Just remodeled.
Includes hwd floors, ceiling fans,
cent H/A, all natural gas appliances.
\$530/mo. Call @ 531-9746.

SUBLEASE FOR SPRING SEMES-
TER, 2BR, 2BA AT GATHERING \$370
ASK FOR MATT 575-3435.

M/F 2 RMS 4 RNT 195 A RM + 1/4
UTIL W/D CENTRAL H/A CLOSE
FSU, TCC, SHOPPING 574-1749

Sublease for January on 2br/1ba house
near Denny's on W. Tenn. \$180/mo large
kitchen cent AC/Heat Call 561-0807

ROOMMATE

OSCEOLA HALL
SPACES AVAILABLE
CALL 222-5010

RM/MT NEEDED TO SUBLEASE APT.
JAN. 94 145MO + 1/4 UTIL WALK
TO FSU CAMPUS 222-9783.

Fmmt Needed for 3-bdrm condo avail.
Dec. 22-AC wash + dry pool + patio
\$225-\$250 per mo. Call 574-3112.

FEM RM/MT NEEDED TO TAKE
OVER LEASE AT UNIV COMMONS.
255/MO + 1/4 UTIL. Call 576-6712.

FM RM/MT NEEDED TO SUBLEASE
GATHERING (2/12/1) TOWN FULLY
FURN - W/D DEC. FREE.
200\$MO + 1/4 UTIL. 575-7691 DANA

RM/MT NEEDED NOW OR JAN.
OWN RM & BA 2 BDRMS FROM FSU.
\$275/MO. 224-3980.

Fm Fmmt Needed to share rm in 2 bd
1 ba on Pen. St. Spacious on free bus
zone quiet Avail. Immed. \$133.34/mo
& \$133.34 dep. Call Laura 575-4433
Ask about Ivy Lane #15.

Male share new furn. apt. Private
room. 2 bks from FSU campus. Avail.
Immediately \$252.50/mo + util.
Interested call collect 708-961-1788.

SPRKE FLUNKED OUT AND RAN
OFF WITH ELLE MAE ROOMMATE
NEEDED-NSMK. 280MO 574-2921

RM/MT NEEDED IN JAN -NSMK.
OWN RM/BATH, W/D \$290 + 1/2
UTIL. CALL 574-2924.

AVAIL. JAN. '94
M/F - Own bdr in four bdr house
2 bks to FSU \$180/mo 574-3020.

OWN ROOM! Nsmk quiet Fm Fmmt
needed starting end of Dec.-beg of
Jan. Nice suface close to FSU.
237/mo + 1/2 util. Call Kim 574-8929.

NEED A ROOMMATE?

CHECK OUT OUR ROOMMATE
SECTION MONDAY-FRIDAY

M/Fm Fmmt Needed for 2br/2 1/2ba
townhse w/ garage & Pets O.K.
\$275/mo + 1/2 util. 575-2350.

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241 E. SIXTH AVE. 224-9600

Condoms-By-Mail 12-\$1.99 send \$, name & address to K.Y. Distribution Co., P.O. Box 164712, Miami, FL 33116

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Familiar with Turabian and APA, 16 years experience 224-0469; Ms. Stewart

Hassle-Free Typing WP 5.2, letter quality printer. FSU approx. dis., theses, resumes 15 + yrs. Exp. \$1.25/pg. 385-5510.

CHILD CARE

Experienced Pre-school Teacher has 2 openings in Licensed Day Care home. Near the Flea Market. Call for more information 878-7336.

LAKEHORE DR 1 OR 2 LG FR BR-BTH IN PT HOME INCL LG RM W/TV SOFA DESK CELL FAN + DORM W/ 1100SQ FT W/D + KIT PRV. FEMALE N-SMOK. TEN ANTS W/DO PETS 1BR-\$375 2BR -\$575 PER MO UTILITIES INC \$100 DEP. + RES FR 386-6220

NEW TIMBERS. FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. OWN ROOM & BATH. W/D. 574-3787

Roommate needed to share spacious 3/2ba. 5 min to FSU pool in summer. Quiet area ave. 121 275fmo + 1/3 util. Call John 385-2228 even. \$150 dep

Florida Flambeau
The Most For your advertising \$\$\$
Don't Wait Until The Last Minute!
681-6692 ext. 3.

Roommate wanted for 3br/2ba 2 story house. Close to everything \$75mo + 1/4 util. move in Dec or Jan. Gerald at 385-5357

Straight Nsmk student for Indian Village 2br/2ba condo. \$300mo + 1/2 util. Avail. for Spring. Call Eddie at 853-3298.

RENEGADE
FM RMT NEEDED SPR 94 2BR/AM FURNISHED
\$275 PER MONTH
CLOSE TO FSU
575-8725

Fm Rmt Needed to share rm & bth in apt. Next to FSU. Dec Free. Avail. Dec. 19. \$170/mo + util. 425-3193

Fm Rmt to share large apt. Own rm. \$24/mo + 1/2 util. Call eve @ 574-3416

Need MF-m to share in 2br/2.5 ba at Gathers. To start Jan 1. \$20/mo + 1/4 util. Call Jerry 574-2692 Lv. msg.

M/F RMT FOR 4/2 HOUSE NEXT DOOR SEM LAUNDRY ONLY 1/5 UT TREVOR 575-7852

OWN ROOM-DEC/JAN-MAY. W/D LOW UT. \$250 M/F NO PETS STUDENTS ONLY 386-7847

Roommate Wanted
to share 3br/2ba townhouse 2 miles from FSU. Rent: \$275/mo + 1/3 util. Call 576-8656

OSCEOLA HALL
Room Avail. January. Call Keith 224-9000

Rmt Needed for own br & ba across the street from FSU. \$218/mo + 1/3 util. evenings 425-3236.

CASH HALL
SPACE AVAILABLE CALL 681-3900

Rmt Needed Share New Apt Own Rm + Bath. Upper or grad level Resp. W/D \$293 + Util Lease 574-6681

Female roommate for own room in 3br/2ba house Avail Dec 1-Near Campus* Big yard*Fireplace*Wash/Dryer*Clean *\$625/mo + 1/3 util*Call 422-3588

Serious Fm student needed to sublet Apt. as soon as possible incl lg master bdrm, 1/2 ba and 3 lg closets \$265 + 1/2 util Dec. Rent Free 574-9501

Fm Rmt to share 2br/2ba starting Jan 1st all amenities including W/D rent is \$225 + 1/2 util. Call Amy at 385-8272

HELP WANTED

INTERNSHIPS
For Credit in Gov. Press Office Sp 94
Contact Heather Roberts 488-5394

THE PERFECT COLLEGE JOB
Money earning potential \$7-10/hr.
Convenience: 5:30-9:00pm.
THE TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT
To set up an appt. call 580-2152
Ask for ALAN JAFFEE
580-2152, 12-4pm, M-F

Florida Flambeau
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681-6692 ext 3
Monday-Friday 9-4:30pm

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.
fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+mo in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+mo on fishing vessels. Many employers provide benefits. No exp. necessary! Get the necessary head start on next Summer. For more info, call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6412.

WORK AT HOME FOR EXCELLENT PAY. POSITIONS STILL AVAILABLE. GUARANTEED. SEND YOUR SAY TO: HARTAR COMPANY 235 S. COUNTY RD. STE 205, PALM BEACH, FL 33480-4292

Earn \$1000 per week at home stuffing envelopes! For more information, please send long self addressed stamped envelope to CJ Enterprises, Box 670685, Culhagin Falls, OH 44222



Attention Florida Flambeau Readers!

The Florida Flambeau Will Be Closed November 25 & 26!
We Will Be Printing Again On Monday, November 29!

Deadlines For Classified Line Advertising:
2:00pm Wednesday, November 24

Deadlines For Classified Display Advertising:
12:00 Noon Wednesday, November 24

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

ATTN: ALL PALM BEACH COUNTY STUDENTS
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
During your Holiday Break The Ocean Grand a 4 star, 4 diamond luxury resort located right on the ocean seeks students with a recreational background or students who love to work with children. The activities department is bubbling with excitement this holiday season and we need your talent and time. We are looking for a commitment between December 17th-January 1, if you are interested and able to work the full two weeks, please contact Jeanne Pearson in the Human Resources Office at (407)582-2800 or more appt. to meet during your Thanksgiving Break. Benefits include meals and weekly paycheck.

Part-time/Full time Help.
Cashier, stocking. Flexible hours on night shift. Must be here for the Holidays. 556 W. Tennessee St. Mike's Beer Barn apply in Person.

Flambeau
681-6692 ext. 39

Seeking energetic, dependable TCC or FSU male or female at least 18 yrs old to teach school age children (no bikes). Hours 2:45-6:15 Mon-Fri. This is not a minimum wage job. Call 562-5437 between 8:30-6:00pm or 562-2491 after 6pm for an appointment. application deadline Nov. 24 A student from Tallahassee preferred.

Attn: Students Hiring Immediately
The FSU Foundation is currently seeking hardworking and dedicated students to operate its phone center. Qualified students must possess excellent communication skills, general knowledge of FSU, and contain the ability to function in a fundraising atmosphere. Flexible hours, competitive pay and opportunity for bonuses. Drop by Room 427 of the Offcampus Building to pick up your application today. Hours will be available over Christmas Break.

Governor's Square
Retail Sales F/T. Call Sandee @ 1-800-749-4747 leave message.

Need dependable & responsible people to work 3-5 hrs/days & eves, setting appointments by phone from our office. No selling. \$5-\$17/hr. Call Mr. Mayo @ 545-6550.

PERSONALS

PREGNANT?
Don't guess. Get immediate test results from a reliable source. **PLANNED PARENTHOOD 574-7455**

53 DAYS TO GO

ATTENTION: Williams/Reshard Families
We are planning our 1st Family Reunion to June 4 of '94. Please contact Betty Jo Leonard @ 891-5088 (work) & 942-1963 (home) or Francis Wacker @ 487-1740 ext. 1132 (work) or 421-3588 (home)

BIG BLONDE MAKE LOOKING FOR FEMALE TO TAKE ON PICNICS LOVE TO EAT, SLEEP AND PREFER WOMEN NAMED DONNA OR AMY CALL 562-5889

ART WORK WANTED OF THE MALE nude. Pay is per drawing. Sample would be helpful. Postage refunded Mike Lance, Box 20045 Tall. 32316

ATTENTION: Williams/Reshard Families
The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4 1993 2pm at Walker Ford Community Center

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES- GALLA are available to help w/ly concerns. Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003

BUSINESS PERSONALS

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Having a Party? Well, give us a call Stripper Gram. No matter what the occasion may be, we have a stripper for it. Male/Fem dancers. 656-5874

The Flambeau will be closed on Nov. 25th and 26th. Classified deadlines for Monday Nov. 29 in Wed. Nov. 29th by 12:00 noon

CHANUKAH, FIRST NIGHT
WED. DEC. 8 MENORAHS, CANDLES, DREIDELS, GELT, GIFT PAPER, DECORATIONS, BOOKS, TOYS, JEWELRY, ETC. JUDAICA SHOP, TEMPLE ISRAEL 10-2 MON-FRI 10-12 SUN. 877-3517 OR 877-5873

★Unique Colorful★
Makes up to 60 hats/Hags/Juggling-Clown equip/Costumes Acces GAG Gifts Magic & Fun Costumes Shop 1857 W. Tenn.

U-HAUL® TRUCKS

Make Your Reservation Now To Guarantee The Equipment You Need 877-4124
11700 Mahan Dr.
Where The Service Is Worth The Drive

U-HAUL® Trailers

★Palace Saloon★
Wind Up Wind Down 25 Beer Stars at 9:00pm

RIDES

DRIVER COMPANION NEEDED TALLAHASSEE TO FT. LAUDERDALE DEC 12 RETURNING TALLAHASSEE Dec 18 Expenses paid Call 224-6600

HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Take advantage of constructive criticism and career advancement will come faster. January of 1994 finds you thinking about making a job change. Update your resume. Wear, yourself away from friends or family members who try to influence your every decision. Declaring your independence in the spring means you can give work the lion's share of your attention next summer. Romance looks especially lively in autumn. Avoid marriage this year.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis greats Billie Jean King and Boris Becker, comedian Rodney Dangerfield actress Jamie Lee Curtis.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the high road today. Opt for devoting your time to an exciting creative job assignment, bypassing the slothful trends developing among your co-workers. Love on the rebound is best avoided.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gossiping could arouse the antagonism of a relative or neighbor. Follow up on home and family interests. A financial windfall gives you cause to celebrate tonight. Invite friends over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Carefully weigh a behind-the-scenes gambit. Be certain the risk-reward ratio is in your favor before taking a chance on a secret opportunity. Nurture a parent-child relationship.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): By saying the right things, you can give a partnership or collaboration new life. Forgive and forget. Fresh ideas for a business venture get a twinkle in your eye. Confide in loved ones.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have good reason to be discreet about a secret business meeting or romantic rendezvous. Choose a place off the beaten track. Morning hesitation gives way to decisiveness by nightfall.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slow down and try to figure out what is going wrong with some of your fool-proof plans. You may feel as if you are treading water financially. Consult experts before making new investments.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are back on track with your confidence only slightly dented. A quiet exchange of views with your mate or partner generates some welcome optimism. Recycle a successful project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get your finances in better order. You could be unduly influenced by someone who loves to spend money on frills and luxury items. Try to analyze your feelings about a current relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperation from a co-worker lets you get a rush job done on time. A deferred financial payment is better than no payment. Hide your time. Seek one-on-one meeting tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start, even if you want to put things off until another day. You will feel better with a clean slate. Influential people are impressed with your dedication and efficiency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This day will be far from routine if you work along with a partner. Mutual interests are emphasized, so do not try to go it alone. Steer clear of shady business deals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel harried as the day wears on, and some of your views or actions are misinterpreted. Stick to your guns. You are definitely on the right track.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are determined, brave and inventive. Even as tots, these Sagittarians will be extremely independent, questioning those in authority. Their keen intellects and penetrating questions will impress both their peers and adults. Unusually candid, they love to talk and tend to dominate the conversation. Although new projects initially fascinate these Sagittarians, their enthusiasm is often short-lived. Encourage them to follow through!



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Florida State scuba club voyages to low depths

BY HYLIA MOLANDER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Drifting underwater, you see a large ship below you. Everything is silent.

As you swim along beside the vast relic you can look through the rustic portholes and see the colors of fish floating inside.

You're drifting above where people once walked—the scuba diving experience takes you back to the past.

"Diving is a natural high," said J.D. Dianto of the Florida State Scuba Club. "It's unknown and beautiful."

Great trips and more

A few months ago, the scuba club visited the wreck of the U.S.S. *Strength* in Panama City, but according to club president Chuck Meide, trips to reefs and wrecks aren't all the club has to offer.

For \$25 per semester, students get air, go on dive trips, learn advanced training (such as Open Water II, Advanced Nitrox, Cavern, Oxygen Administration and Underwater Photography) and a chance to dive with friends who share a love for the underwater world.

"Diving can be an expensive sport, but this is the way to afford

it," said Meide.

On trips that even a poor, starving college student can afford, the club journeyed to beautiful dive spots such as the Bahamas and the Florida Keys.

Backyard dive trips as well

The scuba club doesn't always need to travel too far to find good places to venture beneath the surface, according to Meide.

"Within 20 minutes driving from Tallahassee, you can find over a dozen great dive spots," he said. "If anyone in the club wants to go some place, that person just has to say so."

In order to use the club gear, participants must have a basic certification to dive, but members encourage everyone, including snorkelers, to join in on trips.

Rob Barfield, the club's treasurer, said he gets a tremendous amount of pleasure out of snorkeling with the club.

"I hadn't done much snorkeling before," said Barfield. "It feels really neat to finally be able to see the things I've seen on T.V. for many years."

But if a fear of sharks has kept you from getting involved with

scuba diving, Dainto says you have nothing to worry about.

"Sharks are usually about five feet," said Dianto. "I'm 5-foot-7, but when I have fins on and bubbles are coming out around my face and my

hair starts floating out, though they may be curious, they are definitely intimidated."

Members of the club agree that diving is an exhilarating experience.

"If you're sitting on a rock or a log at 100-feet deep, you can look up and see the light filtering through the mouth of a sinkhole," said Meide. "It's the most beautiful thing."



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Diving club president Chuck Meide relaxes behind his desk.

'Cupcake' schedule should help FSU's young b-ball team

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State basketball team did not even set foot on a basketball court before it claimed its first "trophy" of the 1993-94 season.

In an ESPN college basketball preview show, high-octane commentator Dick Vitale handed the Seminoles the dubious honor of his Cupcake Award for the upcoming season in recognition of having the easiest non-conference schedule in the country.

"There's no doubt that the coaches knew what they were doing when they scheduled the first seven or eight games of the season," said junior guard Bob Sura, the only regular starter to return from last season. "This team is real young and we're going to need those first few games to get used to playing with each other."

With the Seminoles lined up to play six Division I-AA teams—Florida Atlantic, Bethune-Cookman, Morgan State, Mount St. Mary's, UNC-Greensboro and Lafayette—in the first month of the season, coach Pat Kennedy's squad will enjoy several "warm-up" games before taking on the Atlantic Coast

Conference schools later in the year.

But Kennedy said that his team, which has seven underclassmen and only two seniors on its roster, will need to take a few baby steps before experiencing the growing pains of embarking on the journey down Tobacco Road.

"(We) have a lot of talent and have a chance at being very good, but there's also a lot of new faces this season," Kennedy said. "This is a brand new team. It's going to take some time before they gel and start playing as a team."

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Pressure's on in prez race as supporters lobby regents, Reed

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

The state Board of Regents' 11-member selection committee and State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed are discussing who should be the next president of Florida State University beyond the glare of public scrutiny.

They're expected to name FSU's 12th president Monday. And as one might expect, the regents and Reed are the focus of intense lobbying by the public.

The search process, begun six weeks ago, has culled five finalists from an original field of 28—Sandy D'Alemberte, FSU law professor and former dean of the College of Law; Bob Glidden, FSU provost and acting-interim president; Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the University of Kentucky at Lexington; Melvin Stith, dean of FSU's business college and T.K. Wetherell, president of the Independent Colleges and

Universities of Florida and former Florida House speaker.

The regents say the high quality of the candidates will make their job a difficult one.

"This is probably the toughest decision the chancellor has ever had to make," William Shade, SUS vice chancellor of public relations, said Tuesday.

"It's a very tight race," said Regent Perla Hantman, who has been on five selection committees. "It's the most difficult one I've been involved with because of the quality of candidates."

Because of state sunshine laws, which mandate that public officials may not discuss public affairs in private, committee members cannot speak to other regents about their choices.

This is where Reed plays a crucial role. It is his job to consider the regents' individual selections, the public's comments and information he has gathered from other sources. Ultimately, it's he

who then recommends a candidate for the post.

"In the past, we'd tell Charlie what we think and he'd talk to everybody, work out a consensus, then make a recommendation," said Regent Welcom Watson.

"Most of the time, the board agrees with the chancellor," said Shade. "Of the 12 searches I've been a part of, only once was there a time where the Chancellor recommended someone and a regent felt so strongly about his candidate that there was a vote between two candidates."

"I think that might happen this time," Shade added.

It's lobbyin' time

As with every public process, there will be strong lobbying for the five candidates by supporters, officials say.

"Because of the number of local candidates, there's probably more

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

The dog days of Thanksgiving

While turkey bones may make them choke, even canines get into Thanksgiving. This pooch wandered into the Flam newsroom Tuesday looking for turkey and stuffing, but instead found himself a semi-willing holiday model. He is now at the Humane Society, so if he's yours, call them at 877-7210—quick

Underdog mentality fires Florida State up for UF

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The philosophy of the Florida State Seminoles for the impending cataclysmic battle with arch-rival Florida is expressed in the simple sign, constructed from posterboard and

magic marker, that hung on the door of the Moore Athletic Center earlier this week.

"BEANO SAYS NO WAY," screamed the sign in huge, orange and blue block letters, referring to the ESPN analyst who has forecast the Seminoles impending doom this weekend in Gainesville. "WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT TEAM? FIVE DAYS AND COUNTING."

Second-ranked FSU (or No. 1, depending on who you listen to), will take an approach to this weekend's game, that they may not have taken throughout this year.

In this game, upon which their national championship dreams may ride, the Seminoles are taking it upon themselves to try and play the role of the underdog.

"You've got to take that approach. We're playing them in their own backyard, a place in which they haven't lost in four years," said linebacker Ken Alexander, who added that he was surprised to find his team an 11-point favorite. "To tell you the truth, I thought they'd be favored by at least a touchdown."

While sportswriters and fans across the country have already written off Florida's (9-1, ranked No. 7) chances of upsetting Florida State (10-1) in the rush to push the Seminoles into the championship game, coach

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Jamerson positions himself for top ed job

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Doug "Tim" Jamerson, a Democrat from St. Petersburg, has broad support to become Florida's next commissioner of education if Commissioner Betty Castor is made president of the University of South Florida.

"His prospects are very, very good. He has the ability, leadership and electability," said Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee), head of the Florida Legislature's Black Caucus, recently.

Castor is the leading candidate for the top spot at USF. If selected, Gov. Lawton Chiles will appoint an interim commissioner to run the state's

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local interest," said Shade.

"I've been getting calls and letters from people close to the candidates over the last three weeks," said Watson. "Just this morning I got a call from a woman."

Watson said he was glad to get FSU student endorsements. Two groups of student leaders endorsed presidential candidates. One group put forth Wetherell and the other endorsed both Wetherell and D'Alemberte.

When picking his three choices, Watson said, he'll consider all the information he's accumulated dur-

ing the search and submit his list to Reed over the next couple of days.

"We've put a lot of time into this," Watson said. "There's 15 hours of videotapes and hundreds of letters of recommendation to go through. We've conscientiously worked at this. I'm not closed yet on what I'm going to do. It's too important."

Hantman said she is not sure which candidate she'll recommend. At this stage in previous searches, she said, there is normally a clear favorite among all the regents.

"But it's clear that each regent has their own choices. At this time, I for one don't know at all who it's going to be," she said.

Effective process

Though the selection process has its critics, at least one regent thinks

it works.

"We've been advised all along," said Watson. "The staff has done a good job keeping us informed about the candidates. Some others have said the regents don't have a voice, that this is all Charlie Reed. But that's just not true."

Hantman thinks the regents should be involved from the beginning with the selection process.

"The regents don't get to meet the candidates until the last phase," she said. "We are the only ones who can vote."

The selection committee will meet at 10 a.m. on Monday in the Turnbull Center—formerly known as the Center for Professional Development—to hear Reed's recommendation. Reed's choice will then be put forward to the full board for a vote.

Jamerson

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education system until a statewide election can be held next year. A USF president is expected to be chosen by mid-December.

Lawson said Jamerson has already been canvassing the state for backers.

"Tim has been working hard to collect support," Lawson said. "He's been contacting people from Pensacola to Key West."

Jamerson said that even if he doesn't get the post now, he'll run for it, as long as his good friend Castor no longer has the job.

"If Betty Castor is not in the seat, I consider the seat to be vacant,"

Jamerson said.

Jamerson said he has the experience to run the state's public school system effectively.

"I feel I'm the most qualified," he added. "I've spent nearly 20 years in various aspects of Florida education."

He said his resume includes administering a community college, working as a high school occupational therapist and serving as a school counselor.

But Jamerson said he isn't confident he'll be the governor's choice.

"I don't feel I'm the front-runner," he said. "If (current Lt. Gov. Buddy) MacKay wants the job, I think his relationship with the governor may give him an edge."

A spokesperson for MacKay would not comment on the Lieutenant Governor's intentions.

Jamerson said even though no African-American has ever been elected to a statewide post in Florida, he doesn't see that as an obstacle.

"I believe that Floridians will look at character more than skin color," he said.

If he gets the post, Jamerson insists he will try to improve the state's business climate by raising educational standards and also working to increase local school districts' autonomy.

Jamerson is co-sponsoring a bill to re-establish a law school at Florida A&M University. Despite that, he said he doesn't think his becoming commissioner would strengthen the effort.

"It would probably hurt the effort, because I would no longer be able to sponsor the bill," he said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

ALUMNI VILLAGE residents and guests are invited to a Thanksgiving pot luck dinner Thursday at 4 in the rec hall. Bring salad, dessert or soft drinks for 5-6 people. For more call 575-6722.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a reservation sign-up for the winter ball in the FSU Union Courtyard from 11-2 on Wednesday and Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. For more call

644-4886.

BACCHUS meets Wednesdays in room 312-313 new Union at 6 p.m. For more call 644-7215.

Community

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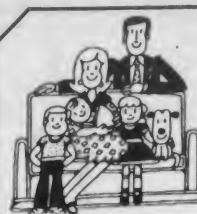


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Reform at last

The Congressional House of Representatives has approved a campaign-reform bill in a move that could only send a good message to the American public.

Americans already perceive politicians as surrendering to special interests—to whom many are obligated by accepting sizable campaign donations—and ignoring the real reason why they were elected: Looking out for the public's welfare.

The Democrat-backed measure, which President Clinton has said he will heartily sign upon passage in the Senate, sets a voluntary spending limit for 1996 House races to \$600,000, lessens the influence of political action committees and calls for subsidies to pay for radio and television ads and campaign mail for candidates who comply with the spending cap limitation.

The passage marks the end of months of haggling and partisan bickering—Democrats said the measure is to restore public trust, while Republicans argued that the bill merely seeks to increase the chances of incumbents, many of whom are Democrats, of getting reelected.

House Speaker Tom Foley was right on the money when he said politicians are faced with "increased cynicism" among voters and called on his colleagues to vote for the measure because a "no" vote would "kill campaign reform ... and that would be a terrible message."

But the bill cannot become law unless the House finds some way to fund postage and the broadcast ads.

Leaders are now saying they will consider a special fund to which private citizens can make voluntary contributions.

How many politicians vote on various bills depends on how much money they get from special interests tied to the issue when campaigning.

Thus, a politician who accepted a considerable chunk of money from, say, the gun lobby, is not likely to vote for a gun-control measure.

By going against the contributor's wishes, the politician risks losing that group's donation when running for reelection.

The problem is most of this nation's lawmakers are not statesmen—there is little idealism left in Congress.

The House's campaign reform bill may not make statesmen out of politicians.

But at least it will dilute the amount of influence special interests have on lawmakers. And that is heartening.

Now what the House needs to do is decide just how to fund the privileges that will be offered to candidates who abide with the measure.

This the House should do in the first days of the next session.

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LETTERS

Trans-portal hell

Editor:

As I walked through the Williams Building, looking for room 406, I came upon stairs, then a doorway, and was suddenly in a different place. It was a narrow corridor in what seemed to be a completely different building, and when I turned around to go back, the room on the other side was not the one I had just come from. The stairs were gone, replaced by another sloping corridor. I then realized that I had gone through a trans-portal. What seemed like another totally different building was really an alternate dimension. But that information did not help me find my way back to where I had been.

After an hour of wandering strange, unidentified hallways, up and down, over more ramps and stairs, unknowingly stepping through numerous other trans-portals, I finally found one that led back to the Williams Building that I knew and recognized. My clue was a barely functional water fountain at which I attempted to quench my thirst for the second time.

The existence of the portals themselves is not what bothers me. Alternate dimensions can be nice, if you have time for them. The problem lies in the total and utter lack of any sign or warning that you are about to be yanked out of one dimension. More than just an inconvenience, these unmarked trans-portals are dangerous. Who knows how far one could get transported. The possibilities are endless. UF? UM?

I appeal to the administration for some sort of help. Sealing the portals would be the best solution; if this were too expensive, simple signs posted on the walls near the portals would suffice. Whatever the administration decides to do, I hope that they do it soon, before anyone gets hopelessly lost.

Rachel McDonnell

Predator control

Editor:

We want control of criminals that prey upon us, and we want it now. We need real solutions to violent crime and an end to the paralyzing fear of crime. Not the feelgood, cheap, quick and easy solutions such as television censorship, curfews and gun control now given us by the professional politicians. They are just attempts to soothe the now-incensed electorate.

There are many good and effective ideas that are emerging around the country that would help to protect us all. Like Washington state's "Three Strikes and You're Out" law—persons convicted of three major felonies go to prison forever, no parole ever. The social workers get to whine and justify the outlaws' actions for the first two violations. However, with the commitment of the third crime they are out of free society forever. This law was passed by Washington

state voters 76 to 24 percent.

Another idea that makes sense for stopping violence is eliminating parole for people convicted of crimes such as rape, violent assault and murder. Aging has been shown to mellow and tame most violent criminals. Some studies have shown most violent criminals' careers last about 10 years. This makes 10-year sentences a logical minimum length for any violent crime.

Any juvenile arrested for committing a crime with any weapon gets to be judged as an adult. If juveniles want to be macho, screwed-up adults, they get to pay the same price as any screwed-up, vicious grown-ups.

Everything useful and good has a price. Texas voters in the last election approved a \$1 billion bond program for new prisons and mental health facilities. If our elected representatives lack the courage to pass and pay for these needed changes, then let's put them on the ballot for approval by the citizens, with a price tag attached to each change. If they are desired by the public, they can be paid for with long-term bonds, budget cuts and even new taxes. We must bite the bullet before it bites us.

C. Edward Mills

Voyeuristic demon

Editor:

My eyes have recently been opened to the lack of security in university dormitories. Despite the locked entrances, any individual can enter the building at any time. There are no law enforcement officers patrolling the dorms to protect the rights of the people who live there. This unstable environment has resulted in criminal acts against Florida State students.

I became a victim to these unlawful violations. One afternoon around 5:30, I decided to take a shower in what I thought was a protected bathroom area. As I rinsed the shampoo out of my hair, I opened my eyes to my worst nightmare. I was being scrutinized by a six-foot, 200 pound demon. I gasped for air as I tried to conceal my private possessions. The monster vanished with the blink of an eye. Every muscle in my body quivered like a blade of grass in a windstorm. I feverishly finished rinsing my hair and raced to the safety of a bolted door.

There are appropriate actions that need to be taken by the university to secure the well-being of its students. Stationed in front of every residence hall should be a guard, checking the identification of the individuals entering. Police officers should be assigned to each dorm and allowed to roam through the building. Locks should be installed on bathroom doors and keys distributed only to those who live on the floor. I plead with this institution to take action to make our campus a safe environment to live and learn in.

Ellen Skipper

Glidden disregards freedom of expression

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Bobby Bowden refuses to believe that it can be that easy.

"I've always said that Florida's only loss the entire season came to an undefeated team (Auburn) by a field goal away from home and that without that field goal, the Gators would be the number one team in the country right now," Bowden said.

Seminole offensive lineman Forrest Conoly said that not only is a Florida a pretty good team, but they have the advantage of hosting FSU.

"The Swamp" is the toughest place to play in the entire country," Conoly said. "It's like playing in the Orange Bowl (home field to the Miami Hurricanes), only louder. This is bigger than Miami, bigger than Notre Dame; it's a war out there and the winner walks away with a shot at the national title."

The men who will battle each other at Florida Field on Saturday are very familiar to each other. They played high school ball against each other, were recruited together, and each year face off in the one game which comes to carry the importance of a separate season in itself.

And this year it is the one game standing between the Seminoles and a chance to finally play for it all on New Year's Day. According to Ken Alexander, the thrill of this year's competition is better than, well, even a beer commercial.

"It doesn't get any better than this," said Alexander, showing a rare grin in the highly intense atmosphere that surrounds the week leading up to kickoff. "It's going to be a great game that will be played for everything and you never know what might happen."

Florida Flambeau académie

BY GLENN MITCHELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The university is a very special kind of society.

We recognize that intellectual growth and discovery can occur only when we have the unfettered freedom to think the unthinkable and to express the unmentionable. We prize freedom of expression more than harmony, civility, friendship or mutual respect. Ours is a society committed to freedom of expression. We resist the tyranny of majority opinion and provide an environment conducive to ideas that are new and unorthodox, perhaps provocative, sometimes even disturbing.

Every university official has a special obligation to foster free expression. Freedom of expression cannot survive unless it is vigorously defended by the entire academic community.

I have come to realize that one candidate for the presidency of Florida State University is willing to compromise the paramount obligation of the university to defend free expression. That candidate is the current provost, Robert Glidden.

At the open meeting with the provost last Wednesday, I asked him to address this question. I posed two hypothetical situations—that the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit was on its way from Cincinnati to the art gallery at FSU and that our students proposed to show the film *Equus* in its original, uncut version, including scenes that many viewers find objectionable. The provost expressed his support for artistic freedom. He

also candidly acknowledged that he might be willing to intervene when the work was designed to shock and clearly lacked artistic merit. The provost then proceeded to explain how difficult it is to make such a judgment.

The obstruction of free expression is never justified on the grounds that the expression is irresponsible, provocative or offensive. If expression can be prevented because some member of our community believes the work is unscholarly, shocking or lacks artistic merit, then expression at FSU is no longer free.

Comments by the provost during the reception afterward were more telling of his faltering commitment to the principle of free expression. They also demonstrate an uncertain commitment to the principles of justice and human dignity. The provost noted that the question of impeding free expression would likely come before the president only as the result of an appeal by faculty or students aggrieved by an administrative decision.

He used as an example the recent administrative decision to withdraw a theatrical production at FSU. Glidden declared that he would not overturn the decision of an administrator on this or other matters. He flatly asserted that it is an established principle of management that a senior administrator should not publicly undercut the judgments of subor-

dinate administrators. When probed about the compatibility of this very dubious management principle with the principles of justice, the provost reaffirmed his position and asserted that effective management required that he publicly support his subordinate administrators.

The provost claimed as a consolation, he could use his good office to persuade an administrator to modify their behavior in the future. If there was a series of mistakes, he could replace the administrator. When I then probed the provost by pointing out that persuading an administrator to alter their future behavior or terminating an administrator provided no relief to the aggrieved faculty member or student, the provost declared that what mattered was the ability of administrators to manage effectively. To reverse an administrative decision publicly was to destroy the ability of his administrator to manage. The entourage of administrators surrounding the provost at the time enthusiastically supported this position.

The views of the provost are a threat to our entire academic community. Glidden substitutes smooth, efficient management for intellectual growth, fair treatment and human dignity. The statement of the provost clearly subordinates our rights to seek redress for a legitimate grievance to the smooth functioning of the bureaucratic machinery. The merits of the grievance are irrelevant.

The bald assertions of the provost

point to a clear and present danger to our academic community. We cannot appeal the decision of any administrator confident that our grievance will receive a fair hearing. We can instead be confident that bureaucratic necessity will outweigh the principle of justice. The provost's statue of justice is not only blindfolded, it also wears earplugs.

Free expression is an indispensable need for a free university. FSU recently disgraced itself and the entire academic community when a theatrical production was withdrawn. Glidden, as provost, defends this interference with free expression. He voices the position of his subordinate administrator. He proudly asserts that the faculty member made an inappropriate choice of material.

I disagree. Robert Glidden made the inappropriate choice when he consciously failed to intervene and protect the most cherished freedom in a university—the right to free expression.

We have a right to be unintimidated by fear of punishment for expressing unpopular views. The larger society outside the university may have goals that conflict with the search for truth. We do not! Our fundamental mission is to search for the truth. Any candidate who does not share our overriding commitment to free expression is unfit to serve as university president.

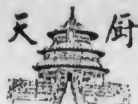
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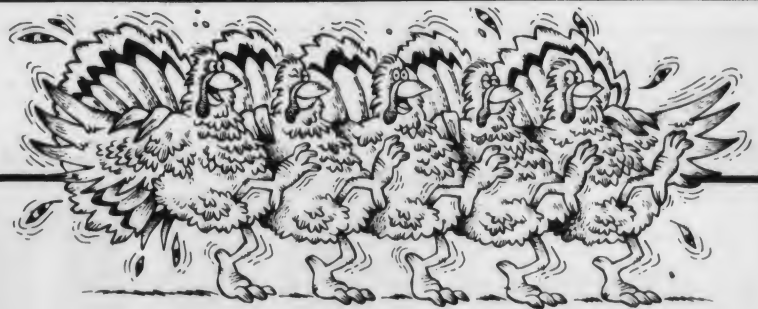
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A R T S

The Jesus Lizard brings apocalyptic revelations to Tally

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

David Yow, lead singer of the Jesus Lizard, has mixed emotions about describing his band as "purveyors of innovative filth."

"I don't know about filth," said Yow during a phone interview earlier this month, "but there is a certain degree of dirt to our music."

Yow and company will be bringing their dirt to the Cow Haus this Friday night for a post-Thanksgiving apocalyptic punk rock showdown. It will be a concert of such high energy that even Yow won't be safe. Of course, he has made a reputation of risking life and limb during the Jesus Lizard's performances.

"The danger is a side effect of putting on a good show," said Yow. "I try to avoid pain, but rock 'n' roll is a high energy thing. When you play, you have to go along with the audience, you have to respond to them. If that entails danger, ..."

The Jesus Lizard formed from the remnants of Austin, Texas' Scratch Acid, in which Yow and bassist David Sims performed. After that band broke up, the pair hooked up with guitarist Duane Denison who played in Cargo Cult.

"The three of us just messed around with a drum machine and we recorded *Pure*, our first record," said Yow. "But we stopped for a while because it really wasn't fun. Later, we decided to get a drummer and become a real band. We had seen Mac (McNeilly, the group's drummer) play in Phantom 86 in Atlanta. He tried out and now we're playing like monkeys."

The group's latest effort is *Lash*, a six song EP that includes four live tracks. The explosive release just reaffirms what makes the Jesus Lizard truly great—pounding rhythms and guitar handiwork that sear through your brain like a needle, with Yow whooping and hollering like a madman. For all dedicated fans who need a full-sized Jesus Lizard fix, the group will record their next album in January.

One can't help mentioning the Nirvana connection to the Jesus Lizard, especially since the two bands released a split single earlier this year. That single event has brought the band more notoriety than anything else they have done, but it

hasn't really enlarged their audience.

"Our core audience hasn't really changed that much," said Yow. "But we did this tour with Helmet and these young kids came up and began asking us about other bands like us because they heard that split seven-inch. I felt like a real father figure because I was giving them advice and telling them, 'Don't listen to Pearl Jam.'"

not a blues band. But to me, we are. I think the time has come to change the impressions about blues."

The Jesus Lizard, the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, and

Brickbat are playing the Cow Haus Friday starting at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9 and tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets are on sale at Vinyl Fever.

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The Jesus Lizard

Truly wise words.

Playing on the same bill is the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, a powerful punk/blues/rock combo headed by legendary New York musician Jon Spencer, a founding member of the classic noise act Pussy Galore and a guitarist for Boss Hog and Honeymoon Killers, the latter in which Spencer found Explosion drummer Russell Simins.

"I was in Honeymoon Killers for less than a year in 1990," Spencer said in a phone interview last week. "I met Russell there, and when we stopped doing that, we got together with Judah Bauer and began playing."

The culmination of this grouping can be found on *Extra Width*, the Blues Explosion's second album. Kicking off with "Afro," the group's dual guitars without bass creates a beautiful, brash disharmony, especially with the addition of a theremine.

A theremine, you ask?

"A theremine is this electronic machine which was probably the first instrument," said Spencer. "It was created by Leon Theremine. It's just this crazy instrument that's used a lot in sci-fi movies. It's like an oscillator that is controlled by movement."

The theremine definitely changes the perceptions of how to accurately describe the Blues Explosion. Are they rock, are they experimental punk, or are they blues?

"We are a rock band," said Spencer. "But rock and roll is the blues. To a lot of people, no, we are

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OPENS NOVEMBER 24 EVERYWHERE

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How do you say "blow out" in Russian anyway?

Sura and the rest of his comrades dominated the exhibition game, leading by 22 by half time in a performance which saw five Seminoles score in double figures on the night.

But while the Lithuanians may not exactly be ready for the Atlantic Coast Conference, Kennedy said the outing showed him a lot of positive aspects of his team that have him excited about the upcoming season.

"(Lithuania) may not be a University of North Carolina, but the played a seven point game against Clemson and only lost by 20 to Georgia Tech," Kennedy said. "You can't get too excited by an exhibition game, but after 15 or 16 days of practicing together, this team is playing impressively and as a team. Right now they look just as good at this point as a lot of teams that we've had in the past that have had more experience and probably more talent."

With three starting seniors gone, FSU has what Kennedy has called "a brand new team," but Tuesday night against the Lithuanians, the younger Seminoles hung tough.

"With all these new guys, I'm an old man out there," said Sura. "But

they know what they're doing."

Three new additions to the roster, freshman guard James Collins (13 points, five steals), freshman forward Kirk Luchman (11 points, eight rebounds) and transfer guard Nick Bryant (eight points, three steals) combined for 32 points on the game.

"I like this team a lot. They are really interesting because no one knows what to expect," Kennedy said. "But Charlie Ward is a four year player, Chuck Graham and Andre Reid both have three years experience."

The performance of Reid (19 points, 9 rebounds, 2 blocked shots), who received a medical redshirt last season, was another aspect of the game which gave Kennedy reason for optimism.

Reid, who has not been known as a big scorer in the past, said he has a feeling this season may be different.

"I haven't done anything different, it was just like one day in practice I started scoring and making moves, I think I'm just a lot more confident this year and that's the key," Reid said. "So far it's carried over into game situations, so I hope that continues throughout the season. I'm just glad that I didn't stink tonight, then mu confidence would have hit the floor."

Rattlerettes from page 12

University of Florida, nationally ranked Western Kentucky, University of Illinois, Tennessee Tech and their annual Florida State University matchup, all teams that gave them trouble last year.

"We're playing a pretty competitive schedule," said Farmer. "I think we only have two non-Division I schools on the schedule. It's been pretty consistent with what we've done here over the years."

"Hopefully the schedule will allow our players an opportunity to play and get to gain enough confidence and as we go we'll be able to compete and hopefully peak at the right time."

Missing from the team this year will be Sherrall Bass, who led the team in points per game with 17 and rebounds per game with 8.4. She also led the team in rebounds and scoring 12 separate times and both categories nine times.

Also gone from the 92-93 squad is team captain, Demetria McMillian, a guard who averaged 7.2 points and 3 boards.

The four returning starters should play even better than last year after playing together for a full season. Natalia White, a 5-foot-5 junior guard who averaged 13.6 points last year, and Monika Williams, a 5-foot-6 junior guard who averaged 5.2 points should provide a solid backcourt for the Rattlerettes.

"We have a pretty good nucleus coming back," said Farmer.

Returning forwards Cathy Robinson, a 6-foot sophomore (14.7 points per game, 7.7 rebounds per game) and Angela McPhaul, a 5-foot-11 junior (11.2 points, 4.0 rebounds) were both members of the "Fab Four" along with Bass and White. They'll provide the nucleus along with returning junior Theodora Allen who missed all of last season and part of the 1991 season because of a broken jaw.

In 1990 Allen was named to two freshman All-American teams and should shine again this year. That year she averaged 15.0 points and 6.3 boards per game. She should fill the spot vacated by Bass.

"With the return of Theodora Allen we'll have that post player in there," added Farmer. "She slipped in practice the other day and bumped her knee. She's missed the last two practices—she's day-to-day—but as far as conditioning goes after having a two-year layoff, she's responding surprising well."

Also returning to the team from last year will be Hazel Jackson, a 5-foot-8 junior. Jackson brings her strong defensive skills to a fast-paced Rattlerette team. She started in 26 games last year and collected 32 steals in just 15 minutes per game.

Kischa Reed, a 5-foot-10 sophomore guard who played in only 18 games last year returns for her second season as a Rattlerette looking to gain more playing time. She averaged 1.8 points and 1.2 boards.

The team is stocked with a lot of speed and quickness so look for an up-beat style similar to the Lakers of the '80s. This season looks very promising for coach Farmer and the Rattlerettes to repeat as MEAC champions.

"This is more of a speedy type group," quipped Farmer. "We're going to be lean at the post. I would probably describe it best as a quick team."

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Several chose to abuse their power, making our sacred Top 20 a place for them to air their personal likes and wield vengeance against old nemesises.

If the result is a mockery of the polls, remember that the polls make a mockery of football.

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Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (11)	10-1-0	295
2. Nebraska (1)	10-0-0	269
3. Notre Dame	10-1-0	246
4. Auburn (2)	11-0-0	241
5. West Virginia	10-0-0	230
6. Florida	9-1-0	204
7. Tennessee	8-1-1	194
8. Boston College (1)	8-2-0	174
9. Miami	8-2-0	161
10. Wisconsin	8-1-1	157
11. Texas A&M	9-1-0	147
12. Ohio State	9-1-1	117
13. North Carolina	9-2-0	95
14. Oklahoma	8-2-0	74
15. Penn State	8-2-0	73
16. UCLA	8-3-0	71
17. Alabama	8-2-1	31
18. Arizona	8-2-0	23
19. Front Page Dog	0-1-0	17
20. Block's Blockbusters	0-0-0	14

Also receiving votes: Jerry Stern (13), Willie Meggs' Thong Bikini (12), Virginia Tech (12), The Mouseketeers (10), Clemson (9), Colorado (9), Kansas State (8), Shaquille O'Neal (8), Kibo (7), Dale Lick (6), Jesus Lizard (6), Satan (6), Bob Glidden (5), Oregon State (5), Joey Buttafuoco (4), Jesus Christ (4), Lithuanian National Team (4), Michigan State (4), Phil Smith (4), Air Force (3), JFK (3), TCC (3), British Olympic Team (2), BYU (2), Gary's mom (2), Madonna (2), Che's dad (1), Irish Soccer Team (1), Rush Limbaugh (1), Michigan (1), Warren Commission (1), T.K. Wetherell (1)

Rattlers

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interceptions.

But like Riley said, when rivals such as Bethune-Cookman and Florida A&M play, statistics become meaningless. He said motivating his team will not be hard despite it being the last game and coming off an off-week.

"They beat us last year and I think that in itself gives us extra motivation even though we dominated the series," he said.

FAMU leads the all-time series 32-9, but after losing their intra-state bragging rights for the past year, the Rattlers are more than excited to have a chance at getting them back. Still, Riley said there are no hard feelings.

"It's not a nasty rivalry," he said. "Just one that has grown in the past few years. It's a nice, wholesome rivalry."



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681-6692 ext. 3 M - F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

By Phone:

Payment by VISA, MC.
\$5.00 minimum. M - F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 12:00 noon

Classified Display Ads:

2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs.

1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs



CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:
1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.
NO REFUND: except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHARGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for changes per ad after the first publication.

DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.

(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

Rates are per line per day.

1 Day:	\$1.50	per line per day
2 Days:	\$1.25	per line per day
3 Days:	\$1.05	per line per day
4 Days:	\$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days:	\$.95	per line per day
20+ Days:	\$.85	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP COMPLETE BEDDING
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$98
MATTRESS & COMPLETE SOFA FROM \$169
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.99
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

Beautiful Formal For Sale

GORGEOUS BLACK & WHITE FORMAL DRESS FOR SALE BRAND NEW SIZE 5
\$75 CALL 681-6692 EXT 38 DAYS
224-3891 EVES

DP Track 20 Universal Weight Set.
Good Condition. Up To 280 lbs.
Maximum Weights. Price Negotiable.
Call Roland @ 656-0339 Lv. Msg.

FOR SALE

Refrigerator, Stove, Washer,
Couch, tables, and more. Best Offer.
Call 682-6322 or 681-6692 ext. 41
ask for Josh.

Color Computer Monitor w/ card \$120
New 10 spd Bike \$75.
Ink Jet Printer w/ laser quality \$175.
Call 575-1546.

Twin Bed \$50; 2 chest of drawers \$35;
Desk w/ chair \$45; couch \$75; 67 Honda
Scooter \$700; Cheap!!! Call 942-1299

Nikon IV A Diving Camera w/lens +
Nikon SU-103 Strobe w/case \$845
OBO. Nintendo Gameboy w/case + 13
games \$175 OBO. Call Bruce 878-6366.

QUIET FLIGHT SURFBOARD 6'4"
THRUSTER GOOD CONDITION \$150
561-3810

Moving Must Sell Nice new: 5pc
couch, coffee table, lamp, computer
desk, & BBQ grill. 222-0219.

REAL ESTATE

NEED TO BUY OR SELL A HOME?
TRY THE FLAMBEAU
REAL ESTATE SECTION.
MONDAY - FRIDAY.

BUILDER'S TRADE-IN
2BR, 2BA 2 story townhome. Very
near FSU & TCC. A great opportunity.
Nearly new. Low down payment. Live
for free. \$53,500. Call Joan Mancoske
@ Turner Properties 656-7844

CYCLES

TRUCK 860
SUN. COMP
300-222-1843

AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from
\$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes,
Chevy's. Surplus. Buyers Guide.
(1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572.

68 Mustang 5.0 V-8 engine. New tire
brakes, paint & vinyl top. Engine runs
like a sewing machine \$495 OBO
681-6291

Nice & Cheap student car. '86 Ford
Escort str. Runs Great Only \$1200 Call
644-7431 or 644-3948 leave message.

1994 CHEVY SPRINT PLUS
One owner, Mint Condition, 50 mpg, 5-
speed, cruise, Am-Fm, A/C, New tires
\$2500. Must See. Call 668-2674
After 4:30 pm.

FOR RENT

143 BR. APTS. STARTING AT
\$365/MO. FURN. UNFURN.
Tallahassee's Safe & Secure
Neighborhood. SPRINGS SPORTS
CLUB & APTS. 681-3809.

Renting for Now, January, Summer
& Fall. Harbor Terrace Apts. 1701 W.
Pensacola 2 bks from FSU stadium
1 br \$360-\$375, 2 br \$465-\$510.
Call 576-9980.

Semester Leases

Avail in 2/2 units. Next to FSU.
Walk to campus & enjoy your
spacious apt. & many amenities.
Starting at \$498/mo
Call S&P Properties Inc. 386-5500

\$150 FOR XMAS
RENT NOW FOR LATER AND GET
\$150 OFF IN DECEMBER! MOVE
IN BY DEC. 15TH 2B3 BDRM APTS
NEED MORE INFO CALL 562-7441

ALMOST NEW
2br/2bth units in quiet secure
setting across from FSU Fall leases
are now being accepted. Call S&P
Properties 386-8500.

WALK TO FSU SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS

Now renting for Spring 1br furn &
unfurn. Starting at \$275. Call Reid
Miller, Jade Kleiman at
222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT -
1&2 Bedroom Apts
Amenities include: laundry facilities,
volleyball. We take care of water
sewer and garbage. Only a few left.
Villa Cortez Apartments
1832 Jackson Bluff Rd.
576-9416

Call Us First

We now have 1,2,
and 3 bedroom
apartments, duplexes
quads townhouses
and houses available
at various locations
near campus. Call
now and solve your
housing needs.

385-0094
Community Property
Management, Inc.

Tallahassee's safe and secure neighborhood Sports Club Apartments

Pool • Laundry • Basketball and Volleyball
• Nautilus Fitness Center • Rec Room
• Study Hall w/ computers
WALK TO FSU
Furnished and Unfurnished
1 & 3 br/1
starting at \$365
810 WADSWORTH ST.
(Turn at Denny's on Tenn St.)
681-3809
Mon-Fri - 9-6, Sat - 10-2

3br/1ba house near FSU. Hdwd flrs,
fenced in yard, equipped kitchen, w/d.
\$600/mo. 386-7086 or 422-0397.

Roommates Needed Own bedroom in House.

Near Campus. One or two rooms avail-
able. Call 574-0055 ask for Rob.

Plantation Condos

2203 W. Pensacola St.
Super location, shopping TCC/FSU
pool & laundry. Spacious 2br/1.5ba
unit for lease

ONLY 1 LEFT

Let's make a Deal! 575-9743

SENATOR APTS

680 W. VIRGINIA ST.
1br & studios unfurn. Rates start @
\$265/mo, \$200 dep req. Call 224-3742

3br/1ba near FSU. Equipped kitchen,

Central H/A, W/D, fenced in yard
\$675/mo. 386-7086.

Colony Club Apts.

Awesome 1bd/1ba & 3bd/2ba Apts.
Avail. Starting Jan. 1st 1994.
Walking distance to campus. Sign now
and get a special discount. So pick up
the phone and call 224-7319 today!

3bdm/1ba, fenced yard. Cent H/A.
All kitchen w/ new kitchen appliances,
security alarm 386-6174.

Sublease spacious 3bdm/2bth apt
Avail for Spring Semester
656-0173

1br apt. \$295/mo Very convenient loca-
tion. Take over lease.
222-0070.

New 4br/2ba house 1800 + sq ft.
Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, spa-
cious kitchen w/breakfast bar. Ceiling
fans fans, laundry room, 2 car garage.
Close to FSU/TCC. Avail Dec.
2415 Delgado Dr. 803-9221

FM NEEDED TO SHARE RM. IN
TOWNHOUSE-AWESOME LOC.,
MAID, FURN., FREE CABLE
POOL. CALL SUSAN 224-8230

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
Large backyard. Near FSU/TCC. On
free fare zone. Avail. Dec. or Jan.
\$675/mo. 575-8811.

Convenient to FSU! 2 bedroom apt
in quiet living area. Large living/
dining room W/ fireplace & built in
bookcases \$485/mo; sec. dep. no pets
Call Lafayette Realty Management
Voice Mail 847-8680 or 877-3166

New 3br/2ba house. Cathedral ceil-
ings, fireplace, ceiling fans, 1 car
garage. Avail. Jan. \$775/mo. 893-9221

VILAS OF WESTRIDGE TOWNHOMES

Minutes from FSU/TCC.
2br/2ba Available Now!

Pre-lease now for Jan. 1st
or 3 bedroom townhomes.

Adams Commercial Realty, 386-1939.

Townhome for rent 1319 Airport Dr.
2bd/2 1/2 ba + 2 car-carport. In The
Homes \$600/mo \$400 dep. Avail.
Immed. Call ERA Montgomery &
Associates 386-5244.

2BD/2BA FOR SPRING TERM
CLOSE TO FSU/TCC
\$475/MO FREE \$300/DEP NO
DEPOSIT. ASK CHRISTIE ABOUT
#111 574-4348

CLASSIFIEDS

1/1 - \$250/MO
Walk to campus. Now being remodeled
24 hr security. New carpet 561-6903

VERY UNIQUE!!
Art Deco Style duplex. Close to FSU
1/1 \$295/mo 575-1574

2 APTS 1 BEDROOM
NO DEPOSIT DOWN
\$50 OFF 1ST MONTHS RENT
ON CAMPUS /AV JAN 1ST
CALL 222-2003/224-1861

Apt behind Bill's Book Store
1 bdrm w/ fireplace and hardwood
floors. Great for walking students
Avail Dec. 1st. 224-3178

Last Chance!!! **Sale**

3 Bedroom/3 Bath Homes

Free Appliance Package

• Come See This Weekend

• Cut Your Best Deal!!!

• No Payments til January!!

Only 5 Homes Available

Call Now 574-1153

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4 FOUR'S NOT A 4 CROWD

IF YOU NEED EXTRA ROOM OUR
4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS WILL
FIT THE BILL. AND FOUR'S NOT
AS EXPENSIVE AS YOU MIGHT
THINK - TAKE A LOOK AT THIS
MOVE-IN SPECIAL

* \$444
off 1st month's rent
CASA CORDOBA
576-2183
CASA CORTEZ
576-9949

UNIV COMMONS

Own rm, share bath, fully furn.
\$255/mo + 1/4 util. 2 rooms available.
Call Lisa @ 574-6192

Casa Cordoba Apts 2 bed 2 bath \$560/mo
take over lease thru Aug no deposit
Avail 12/1 or negotiable 574-5040

Sublease 1br in Eagleview ASAP
M/F. Ask for Mary Ann
575-0199

1bd/1ba apt. Sublease to start Spring
Term. Walk to FSU. Next to Law
School. Furn-\$345/mo. 224-6034.

SUBLEASE 2BR 1BA APT ON
HILAHEN GOLF COURSE. DECK W/D
CONNECTIONS. AVAIL DEC. 1
\$465 + DEP. Call 576-4574
LEAVE MESSAGE.

1 BDRM APT ON FSU
NO DEPOSIT. MUST GO!
CALL 681-9465 LEAVE MESSAGE.

Sub-Lease: ASAP

Male student needed to sublease
Bedroom w/ Bath in Townhome till
8/94 \$450/mo. 3br/2bth/2ba \$295 mo.
8/94 & 1/2 util. Call 567-8460/575-5771

CLOSE TO FSU

3br/1ba house. Just remodeled.
Includes hdwd floors, ceiling fans,
cent H/A, all natural gas appliances.
\$630/mo. Call @ 531-9746.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLEASE FOR SPRING SEMES-
TER. 2BR, 2BA AT GATHERING \$370
ASK FOR MATT 575-3435.

Sublease for January on 2br/1ba house
near Denny's on W. Tenn. \$180/mo large
kitchen cent AC/Heat Call 561-0807.

Looking for Female to share 2br/2.5ba
apt. Own br & ba. \$295/mo. Please
contact Kim @ 575-0806. (Subleasing
Jan-July 94).

Deluxe 1bd cond (unfurnished) NOW
AVAIL. sparkling pool, laundry, near stud-
ium, parking, H/A, flat DM, cable conn, etc.
cond. \$395/mo 656-0121 or 566-2800

ROOMMATE

OSCEOLA HALL
SPACES AVAILABLE
CALL 222-5010

RMNT NEEDED TO SUBLEASE APT.
JAN. 94 145MO + 1/4 UTIL WALK
TO FSU CAMPUS 222-9783.

Rmmt Needed for 3-bdrm condo avail.
Dec. 22-A/C wash + dry pool + patio
\$225-\$250 per mo. Call 574-3112.

RMNT NEEDED NOW OR JAN.
OWN RM & BA 2 BKS FROM FSU.
\$275/MO 224-3980.

SPKE FLUNKED OUT AND RAN
OFF WITH ELLE MAE. ROOMMATE
NEEDED NSMK. 200MO 574-2921

RMNT NEEDED IN JAN. NSMK
OWN RMBATH, W/D \$290 + 1/2
UTIL. CALL 574-2924.

AVAIL. JAN. '94
M/F - Own bdrm in four bdrm house
2 bks to FSU \$180/mo 574-3020.

NEED A ROOMMATE?
CHECK OUT OUR ROOMMATE
SECTION MONDAY-FRIDAY

M/Fm Rmmt Needed for 2br/2 1/2ba
terrace w/ garage & Pets O.K.
\$275/mo + 1/2 util. 575-2550.

LANESHORE DR 1 OR 2 LG FUR
BRS-BTH IN PVT HOME INCL LG
RM W/TV SOFA DESK CBL FAN
+DORM WIND 1100SQ FT W/D
KIT PRV. FEMALE N-SMOK. TEN
ANTS W/NO PETS 1BR-\$375 2BR
\$475 PER MO UTILITIES INC
\$100 DEP + REF PH 386-6220

NEW TIMBERS. FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED. OWN ROOM & BATH.
W/D. 574-3787

Roommate needed to share spacious
3/2ba 5 min to FSU pool in summer.
Quiet area ave. 121 \$275/mo + 1/3 util.
Call John 386-2228 evens. \$150 dep

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL? Get special student discount on exams and all supplies at PLANNED PARENTHOOD 574-7455

Unwanted Pregnancy?
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
877-2118

WOMAN CENTERED HEALTH CARE
BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION,
HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS,
PREGNANCY, INFECTION TESTS

FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CTR.
241 E. SIXTH AVE. 224-8600

Condoms-By-Mail 12-\$1.99 send \$5,
name & address to K.Y. Distribution Co.,
P.O. Box 164712, Miami, FL 33116

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY
TESTING PREGNANCY HELP &
INFORMATION CENTER 222-7177

Confidential Women's Health Services
Birth Control
Pregnancy tests, infection checks,
STD screening, abortion services.
North Florida Women's Health
Services 877-3183

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS, FAST!
681-6692 EXT. 3

TYPING

Professional Word Processor/Editor
for your papers, theses, resumes, etc.
Highest quality service. 385-1020

24 HR TURNAROUND
EDITED & SPELL CHECKED
DEE HENDERSON 671-2576

Quick, Accurate Word Processing
Papers, resumes, theses, w/ laser printer
Call Phyllis 386-3347.

PROF TYPING
Editing word processing tapes 12
years experience/ fast turnarounds
\$1.50/pg. 386-4843

Best Word Processing in Town
Fast Turnaround \$1.25/pg. Laser printer
Call Terri 574-6683

Familiar with Turabian and APA, 16
years experience 224-0469,
Ms. Stewart

JUST YOUR TYPE Word processing,
resumes, theses, letters, tapes,
etc. Laser printer 942-5020.

CHILD CARE

Experienced Pre-school Teacher has 2
openings in Licensed Day Care home.
Near the Flea Market. Call for more infor-
mation 878-7336.

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas
Moore Sat. 5:15 pm, Sun 8:30, 10:00,
11:30am & 6:30 pm Woodward &
Tennessee St. 222-9630

MILLE FOUNDATION
Shabbat experience every Friday night
beginning at 7:00pm. Corner of
Woodward & Pensacola Tele: 222-5454

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
Bible Study 10:00am Monday
Fellowship 8:00pm Wednesday
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Service 10:30 am, Wed. 7:30 pm
122 North Adams St. 224-0445

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH Sunday Worship: 8:30 am,
11:00 am Sunday School: 9:30 am 120
W. Park Ave. 222-1120

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sat. Service 11am, Collegiate Study
10 am 618 Cap Cir. NE, 877-9901
Florida Flambeau Religious Directory
Call 681-6692 Ext. 3

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
925 W. Jefferson St. / 224-6059
Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM
Wednesday Worship / Supper 5:30 PM
REV. THOMAS E. DOHRMAN,
PASTOR

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist, Sun 8:30, 10: Mon. 12:10;
Tues. 7:15, Wed. 5:15/Dinner
695 W. Jefferson 222-4053

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Encounter/worship 7:00pm Tuesday
200 S. Woodward 222-2605

CASH HALL
SPACE AVAILABLE CALL 681-3900

Prntmt Needed Shown Apt Own Fm +
Bath, Under or Grad Clien Resp. W/D
\$293 + Util Lease 574-6681

Serious Fm student needed to sublet Apt
as soon as possible, incl. kitchen, bath, 1/2
ba and 3 1/2 closets \$265 + 1/2 util Dec.
Rent Free 574-9501

Fm Prntmt to share 2br/2ba starting
Jan 1st all amenities including W/D rent is
\$225 + 1/2 util. Call Amy at 386-8272

HELP WANTED

INTERNSHIPS
For Credit in Gov. Press Office Sp '94
Contact Heather Roberts 488-5394

Florida Flambeau
Your Advertising Alternative
681-6692 ext 3
Monday-Friday 9-4:30pm

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-
fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo in
canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on
fishing vessels. Many employers pro-
vide benefits. No exp. necessary! Get
the necessary head start on next
Summer. For more info, call:
1-206-545-4155 ext. AS412.

WORK AT HOME FOR EXCELLENT
PAY. POSITIONS STILL AVAIL-
ABLE. GUARANTEED. SEND YOUR
SASE TO: HARTMAN COMPANY 235
S. COUNTY RD. STE 205,
PALM BEACH, FL 33480-4292

Part-time/Full-time Help.
Cashier, stocking. Flexible hours on
night shift. Must be here for the
Holidays 556 W. Tennessee St. Mike's Beer
Barn apply in Person.

ATTN:
ALL PALM BEACH COUNTY
STUDENTS

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
During your Holiday Break
The Ocean Grand 4 star, 4 diamond
luxury resort located right on the
ocean seeks students with a recreational
background or students who love to
work with children. The activities
department is bubbling with
excitement this holiday season and
we need your talent and time. We
are looking for a commitment between
December 17th-January 1. If you are
interested and able to work the full two
weeks, please contact Jeanne Pearson
in the Human Resources Office at
(407)582-2800 or more apt. to meet
during your Thank-giving Break.
Benefits include meals and weekly
paycheck.

Flambeau
681-6692 ext. 39
CALL TODAY!

Seeking energetic, dependable TCC
or FSU male or female at least 18
yrs old to teach school age children
(no bikes). Hours 2:45-6:15 Mon-Fri.
this is not a minimum wage job.
Call 562-5437 between 9:30-6:00pm
or 562-2401 after 6pm for an appoint-
ment application deadline Nov. 24
A student form Tallahassee preferred.

PERSONALS

PREGNANT?
Don't guess. Get immediate test results
from a reliable source. PLANNED
PARENTHOOD 574-7455

52 DAYS TO GO

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS!

ATTENTION: Williams/Reshard Families

We are planning our 1st Family Reunion
in June of '94. Please contact
Betty Jo Leonard @ (850) 5088 (work) &
942-1963 (home) or Frances Williams @
487-1740 ext. 1132 (work) or
421-3588 (home)

BIG BLONDE MAKE
LOOKING FOR FEMALE
TO TAKE ON PICNICS
LOVE TO EAT, SLEEP,
AND PREFER WOMEN
NAMED DONNA OR AMY
CALL 562-5889

ATTENTION: Williams/Reshard Families

The next meeting is scheduled for
Dec. 4 1993 2pm at Walker Ford
Community Center

LIVE! ONE-ON-ONE! CALL NOW!
1-900-896-1017 ext. 5731. \$3.99/min.
Must be 18 yrs Procall Co.
(602) 954-7420

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DWAYNE GAVIN!
LOVE YOUR WIFE,
ANGIE

BUSINESS PERSONALS

RESEARCH PAPER
10,278 TOPICS-ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with VISA, MC or CDD
Toll Free 800-351-0222
In Call (213)477-8026
Or, rush \$2.00 to Research Assistance
11322 Lido Ave. #203-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available-all levels

FREE GRANT MONEY

CALL (708) 844-9704 EXT 193
AGENT PC 2230 DON'T WAIT!

Having a Party? Well, give us a call.
Stripper-Gram. No matter what the
occasion may be, we have a stripper for
it. Male/Fem dancers. 656-5874

STRIPPERS, SINGERS, BALLOONS
SINGING TALLYGRAM
878-4386

Attention Florida Flambeau Readers!

The Florida Flambeau Will Be Closed November 25 & 26!
We Will Be Printing Again On Monday, November 29!

Deadlines For Classified Line Advertising:

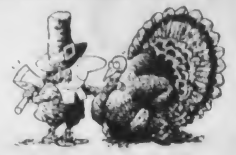
2:00pm Wednesday, November 24



Deadlines For Classified Display Advertising:

12:00 Noon Wednesday, November 24

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING



The Flambeau will be closed on Nov.
25th and 26th. Classified deadlines for
Monday Nov. 29 is Wed. Nov. 24th by
12:00 noon

WED DEC 8 MENORAHS,
CANDLES, DREIDELS, GELT,
GIFT PAPER, DECORATIONS,
BOOKS, TOYS, JEWELRY, ETC.
JUDAICA SHOP, TEMPLE ISRAEL
10-2 MON-FRI 10-12 SUN
877-3517 OR 877-5873

★Unique Colorful★
Makeup, 60 diff hats/Magic-Juggling-Clown
equip/costumes Acces GAG Gifts
Magic & Fun Costumes Shop 1857 W. Tenn.

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By Jeane Dixon

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may have a higher opinion of yourself
now that you have been chosen to do
some special work for a good cause.
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FSU basketball trounces overmatched Lithuanians

BY SCOTT DANAHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

From the time the Lithuanian National basketball team got off the bus, Bob Sura and the rest of the Florida State team knew they could devour their opponents like a undercooked batch of Borscht.

"They were just an overmatched team and we got into the flow early," said the Seminole guard, who racked up 23 points in the first half of FSU's 109-81 decimation of the Lithuanians, and finished with 26. "Coach (Pat Kennedy) tried to drill it into our heads that they weren't (overmatched) but we pretty much knew they were."

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Senior Andre Reid challenges a pack of Lithuanians in Tuesday's exhibition game. Reid had 19 points and nine boards in the win.



Ken Riley

Disappointing losing season wraps up for Florida A&M

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

The end of a long, dreary season for coach Ken Riley and

the Florida A&M Rattler football team could not come soon enough.

But before the coaches and players pack up the equipment for next season, there's one little thing left to do—beat bitter intra-state rival Bethune-Cookman and atone for last year's loss to the Wildcats.

The two teams meet Saturday in Tampa Stadium.

Last season's 35-21 loss sent the previously nationally-ranked Rattlers into a tailspin. The Wildcats (3-7) scored 21 points in the second quarter and FAMU was unable to mount a comeback. Riley said FAMU had too much riding on the

game last season.

"We had everything to lose last year," said Riley, "and we did lose it. This year I think you'll see a better ball club down there."

But FAMU (4-6) cannot seem to rise above its perennial quarterback problem. The Rattlers lost six of their last seven games while sophomore Tony Rucker continues to adjust to the starting quarterback role.

"Rucker did some things well in the (Grambling) game," Riley said. "He struggled early, but hopefully he will do a better job this week."

Meanwhile, injuries to tailbacks Sha-Meil Simpkins and Kwame Vidal have placed an added burden on the offense.

Awaiting them in Tampa will be the Wildcat's All-America candidate linebacker Terrance Carey. Carey, a 6-foot, 225 pound junior, leads B-CC in tackles with 90. He is aided

by defensive backs Vidal Mills and Julius Gordon. Mills has a pair of interceptions on the year along with 83 tackles while Gordon leads the team with three interceptions.

Offensively, Bethune-Cookman is led by workhorse tailback Kelvin Daniels. Daniels has 646 rushing yards on the year on 152 carries. He has more than 1,000 all-purpose yards and 10 touchdowns.

"He's a good runner," Riley said. "I think their running game is their strength at this point. I think we have to stop their running game if we want to win."

Handing off the ball to Daniels and calling signals for the Wildcat is senior quarterback Michael Jackson. Jackson is 136 of 280 for 1,713 yards on the season. He has nine touchdowns against 16

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Returning starters to lift FAMU

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With four of the five starters returning from last year's team, head coach Claudette Farmer is optimistic about the upcoming season for the Florida A&M Rattlerette basketball team.

"They look good for the most part," said Farmer. "As far as conditioning goes."

The Rattlerettes tip the season off Friday at Bethune-Cookman.

Farmer plans to lead her squad to a repeat performance of the 1992-93 season by winning the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title again this year. It should be an easier task with this year's schedule appearing much lighter.

In their first season as a member of the MEAC since 1983, the Rattlerettes posted a 17-10 record overall and

went 12-5 in the conference.

"I think we could be as good as last year if we remain healthy," said Farmer. "A lot of it will be dependent on how well they get together and get that team chemistry. Their attitude is real positive. The work ethic has improved this year. As a matter of fact this year is the first year I've seen the kind of work ethic that we've been trying to get here."

Last year's title was shared with South Carolina and Coppin State. It should be the Rattlerettes alone this season at the top of the MEAC, according to Farmer.

"That certainly is our goal," she said. "I think we are certainly going to be one of the top contenders."

This season the Rattlerettes will not have to face the

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Center as part of
the city's Winter
Festival.

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Some FSU profs believe Brady bill won't curb crime much

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The Brady bill, recently passed by Congress in an attempt to lower the violent crime rate by restricting the sale of handguns, will have little impact on crime, some Florida State University professors say.

The bill, passed by Congress last week, places a five-working day waiting period on prospective gun owners. It also calls for an optional computerized background check in an effort to keep guns out of the hands of felons, addicts and minors.

But FSU criminology professor and gun control expert Gary Kleck said the bill would not lower the crime rate or make guns harder to purchase.

"It's completely inconsequential," Kleck said Sunday. "It's unlikely that it will affect a great number of criminals. In this particular case, the people most likely to be affected are those who would get a gun for self-protection."

He said the law will be obeyed primarily by law-abiding citizens and not people who would use a gun for violent crimes.

Kleck also said the waiting period of five days does not serve as a cooling-off period because few guns are purchased impulsively.

"People almost never get a gun for last minute criminal or defensive purposes," he said.

Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police Department, agreed that the bill targets the

wrong group of gun-owners. He said most criminals do not bother with conventional, legal means of buying a gun.

"I applaud the effort. It's a step in the right direction," he said.

"But people that want to obtain a handgun are not going to go into a retail store and have a background check. They're going to get it on the street."

But Handley stressed the importance of background checks for retail gun sales and the benefits of a waiting period.

"I think it's very positive to have a cooling off period," he said. "Even 'normal' people can get distraught and become irrational."

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Regents choose a new FSU president today

Students aloof of prez search

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Question: Who'll be the next Florida State University's new president?

Answer: Who cares? That was the overwhelming sentiment of approximately two dozen Florida State University students interviewed Sunday.

"No, no and no," said Becky Kirkland, a first-year student. "No, I haven't been paying attention to the selection, no I don't know the candidates and no, I don't know who should be picked."

Kirkland's statements were echoed by many others on the eve of a Board of Regents selection committee's decision on who should replace Dale Lick, who resigned under fire.

"I know a little bit about the search, but not a whole lot," said Shad Asebrook, a senior. "But I'm a senior so I really don't care because I'm out of here."

One student hoped for the best man to win and didn't care who it was.

"I'm a foreign student so I really don't think I'm the best person to make a choice," said Abdual Rahman, a graduate student. "Whoever is going to serve FSU the best, that's the candidate for me."

Some students have followed the selection, but just didn't feel capable of making a personal choice.

"I've read stories in the Flambeau about the search, and I know Bob Glidden is running," said Brody Castle, also a first-year student. "But I wouldn't make a choice. I just don't know enough."

Several students, though they admitted they haven't followed the presidential search, do know what type of

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BY
AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER
Today is the
day.

The Board of Regents will announce the 12th president of Florida State University after meeting with State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed this morning.

With five highly qualified finalists and strong favorites among the regents, Reed—who recommends a candidate for the regents' approval—has a difficult job.

The finalists who made the cut from the original 28 candidates have endured hours of interviews with various campus groups and the regents over the past seven weeks.

The five candidates are:

•Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, FSU law professor and nationally known for his work on First Amendment issues and as former president of the American Bar Association. He must overcome faculty criticism stemming from his stint as dean of FSU's law school from 1984 to 1989. He refused to give raises to "ineffective faculty" and was viewed by faculty members as difficult to work with.

But D'Alemberte defended his actions saying he did what he thought was right to raise the quality of FSU's law school. He said during interviews two weeks ago that he only refused raises to faculty members who hadn't published for a long

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D'Alemberte



Wetherell



Hemmenway



Glidden



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Secret IRA contacts hurts Major

LONDON—The disclosure of secret British government contacts with the outlawed Irish Republican Army has plunged both the Northern Ireland peace process and the credibility of John Major's leadership into crisis.

Britain's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Sir Patrick Mayhew, will face renewed demands for his resignation today (Monday) when he makes a statement to the House of Commons on the contacts. In an attempt at damage limitation he will publish up to 12 documents exchanged between the Government and the IRA.

Aidid won't attend conference on aid to Somali

MOGADISHU, Somalia—A spokesman for Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid said on Sunday that the powerful Somali faction leader would not attend a conference opening on Monday on aid to Somalia and political reconciliation.

But members of Aidid's party, the Somali National Alliance, would not rule out the general's participation if eight supporters detained by the United Nations, which is sponsoring the conference in Ethiopia, are released. There were signs on Sunday that the eight would be freed.

"We detained them because they were the leadership of the SNA, which was involved in militia activity against us," said a senior U.N. military official. "Now the conflict is almost terminated, it makes no sense to hold them."

Candidate expected to win Mexico election

MEXICO CITY—The man chosen Sunday as Mexico's leading presidential candidate is a political insider who will try to carry on the program of his political patron, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Luis Donaldo Colosio Murrieta, 43, social

development secretary and Salinas cabinet member, was named Sunday as the ruling party's 1994 candidate, which means he almost certainly will succeed Salinas as next Mexican president.

PRI candidates have won every presidency since the party's founding in 1929, sometimes amid charges of fraud.

Five killed on eve of Bosnia peace talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Serbian shellfire killed five people in Sarajevo on Sunday on the eve of a new round of peace talks, pointing up the bleak prospects as the fierce Balkan winter begins to bite into the war-ravaged Bosnian countryside.

As leaders of the shattered pieces of the former Yugoslavia left for Geneva, Serbian nationalist leaders who have seized much of Bosnia-Herzegovina voiced defiance against the compromise called for in the new initiative as the price of easing economic sanctions.

"No," was the message from Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs, at a brief news conference on Sunday evening when he was asked if he would be willing to give up a small percentage of territory for the sake of peace.

"This is our territory," he said. "This land is Serbian land."

In diplomatic terms, the European Community-sponsored negotiations to end the cruel three-sided war represent an effort to jump-start international peace plans that have lain dormant since fall.

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Friendship Act passed quietly

WASHINGTON—It's official: the Cold War is over.

Without hoopla, Congress last week passed the Friendship Act. Borrowing from Russia's tradition of rewriting history books, the act renounces the very idea of an arch-enemy that President Ronald Reagan once called the Evil Empire and repeals laws with that even suggest an adversarial relationship between the United States and the former Soviet Union.

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EDITORIAL

Why Bob Glidden should be president of Florida State University

It wasn't an easy choice.

The field of five finalists for president of Florida State University is marked by individual strong points. Each has at least one credential that makes him stand out. But the next president's fundraising record and academic credentials should be equally impressive—in short, he must be both scholar and politician.

And Bob Glidden is our pick.

That choice was hardly without debate among the *Flambeau's* editorial board, however. The candidates' training and experience made an easy decision impossible.

Take University of Kentucky at Lexington Chancellor Robert Hemenway. He's a high-powered scholar whose biography of Zora Neale Hurston has won international acclaim. In addition, he has done much to promote diversity at the university.

T.K. Wetherell, who played on FSU's football team and later earned a doctorate in education from FSU, is one of the state's most powerful politicians/businessmen, well positioned to raise sorely needed private

funds for the university's capital campaign.

Melvin Stith, dean of the FSU business school and the only minority candidate among the five, proposes to run the university with business-like efficiency while preserving its academic tradition.

Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, former FSU law school dean who's nationally known for his work on First Amendment issues and counts President Bill Clinton as one of his personal friends, is also poised to raise funds and give FSU the academic leadership it needs to flourish in the next century.

But Glidden is the candidate whose qualifications push him over the top.

The next president—to be announced today—will take over at a critical juncture in FSU's history.

He will have to boost the level of private donations and continue lobbying the Legislature for more funds at a time when lawmakers seem inclined to give education the budgetary ax.

The next president will have to clarify the school's mission and protect its academic integrity from a public that often perceives universities as a place of privilege and professors as a "leisure class." He'll also have to pay attention to undergraduate teaching—highly important—while balancing graduate education and research.

In short, a president must wear many faces, which isn't an easy job. But we feel that Glidden has done it all and done it well.

Gone are the days when the role of university president was one of philosopher/king. Today's

university president must also be a successful fundraiser—and that's certainly the case at FSU, which ranks last in the state university system in tallies of private donations.

Granted, other candidates may be able to do a better job raising funds than Glidden. But Glidden has proved himself in this area while Dean of FSU's School of Music and as interim director of Bowling Green State University's Foundation in the late '70s.

Not all the candidates, however, can play the role of academic leader that Glidden can.

A professor of music, Glidden is well published in the area of music and arts education. And as former dean of the College of Music, provost and acting interim president, he has administrative credentials matched by none of the candidates, save Robert Hemenway.

But, lest we forget, Glidden is, as one professor put it, "the name that comes up the most" among faculty members. They've worked with him over the years, first as a colleague, then as a dean, then as the university's provost—the academic leader.

At a time when faculty morale is low because of low pay and the teaching vs. research controversy—which has a ripple effect that hurts the university's academic strength—faculty members need someone who knows exactly what their problems are. They need someone who can understand and empathize with them.

Glidden was a top choice when Dale Lick was chosen to be president more than two years ago when Bernie Sliger stepped down. But he didn't get the job then.

This time around, it should be his.



It sounds cliché, but FSU Provost Bob Glidden is the most qualified candidate for Florida State University president.

Conspiracies, cover-ups exposed to the light

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With all the hype surrounding the 30th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination, complete with a rehashing of the Grassy Knoll theories and what-not, it's easy to start thinking about how many conspiracies go unreported in the mainstream media and how many cover-ups are ignored.

So, as a service to the greater Tallahassee community, I'm going to blow the cover of some half-dozen suspected conspiracies, official cover-ups and other stories Big Brother doesn't want to see in print.

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capabilities.

I thought it was a good idea. My TV has the closed captioning decoder, so now I can tell what the people on TV are saying even if some loudmouth is talking all through the show.

But then my roommate received a mysterious E-mail message which warned of the new closed captioned TVs. It claimed the decoder is really a transmitter which uses microphones and heat-sensitive equipment to send signals back to the Government, which naturally enjoys spying on its citizens.

I had discounted the high-pitched whine my

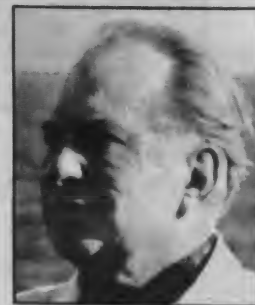
television periodically makes. But now I've become much more cautious, proclaiming pro-American sentiments like, "We need to send them wetbacks back where they belong" and "I wish those Democrats would stop nickel-and-diming hard-working taxpayers like myself."

Laugh now—see the pictures of you cleaning house in your underwear on the front of the *Weekly World News* later.

Scientology

I'm glad to announce that, according to a letter from the Church of Scientology International Executive Director Guillaume Leserve, "The road to total freedom is now wide open for you, for your family, for all your friends and for all mankind."

Turn to MOAN, page 6



L. Ron Hubbard has developed a list of "every single point of error there can be in a mind" for your convenience.

Foolish mascot

Editor:

This is concerning Marie M. Morgan and Jonathan Leffingwell's letters to the editor of Oct. 29. The American Indians are protesting the use of the Seminole as a mascot. Is this important? Yes, it is. Would any country name its athletic teams after years of genocide (deliberate extermination of an entire people), ecocide (deliberate destruction of the native environment) and expropriation (taking for public use by right of eminent domain) of native human beings? I don't know of any contemporary Germans naming their soccer teams the "Jews" or "Hebrews," while decorating themselves with absurd caricatures of Jewish faces taken from the Nazis' anti-semitic propaganda of the 1930s.

But we're talking about Americans—they would never do that. They would never take by force over 97 percent of native land while simultaneously killing 98 percent of the population. The scattered remains of the native population were then relocated on to land the (U.S.) government thought possessed no mineral wealth, but later found it did and to this day is trying to expropriate.

LETTERS

Also, Ms. Morgan, it is a traditional pattern that the invaders use collaborators to run things for them. In this case, many Seminoles have put on the chains of the Eurocentric culture while throwing away their own, and now can show you a good game of bingo.

As for you, Mr. Leffingwell, research before you write. Ward Churchill, author and coordinator of the Colorado chapter of the American Indian Movement (AIM), and Russell Means, Leader of AIM, state that they proudly stand inside the heritage of the native struggle, and invite anyone who shares that viewpoint to come aboard, regardless of your race, creed, or national origin.

Bobby Cooper

Extremely sexy

Editor:

I am writing to express my extreme offense towards the extreme distaste you have been using in your paper. As a student, I was amazed to read your headline "Victory as Good as Sex" after the Miami game. Granted, this victory was an exciting and great triumph for the Florida State football team; however, this headline was unnecessarily offensive

and inappropriate for a college campus newspaper. Furthermore, when you published the photo of the half-dressed girl from the club Screemers, I questioned the necessity of this action. I think we could understand a story explaining the club had started presenting nude dancers; a picture was not needed. I feel publishing this was degrading, as well as disgusting. The newspaper is the last place to publish pornography. I have picked up on a running theme revolving around sex in your paper. And personally, I feel this is the wrong image for Florida

State University.

Alyson Haywood

Not Exploited

Editor:

Lately there's been a lot of talk about whether or not Florida State University has the right to use the American Indian Seminole tribe as their mascot. People are blowing it way out of proportion. For years FSU

has used the Seminole as its mascot and nobody thought anything of it. Now people want to make a big deal of it, saying now the Seminole tribe is being exploited because it doesn't receive any of the profits from the sale of FSU-related products and services. The use of the Seminole tribe as a mascot has never been seen as exploitation until people decided they could get something for nothing by challenging that use. It's sad that that's what it takes to get people moving in this world.

Michael O'Sullivan

Exposing Liberal Intolerance

Why did the FSU English department ban Shakespeare from its required curriculum?

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yard averaging Rhett to just seven Saturday.

"That was the main plan for the whole game—control Rhett," said defensive end Derrick Alexander. "If you don't stop Eric Rhett, they win the game. That was our determination, and when we're determined to do something, there's no stopping us."

The injury plagued Brooks was hurt yet again Saturday when he dislocated his right hand trying for an interception in the second quarter.

The defense harassed two Florida quarterbacks with sacks and hurries throughout the day. Starter Danny Wuerffel and reliever Terry Dean were sacked six times and plagued by poor passes—they combined for a sub-.500 completion percentage. Corey Sawyer and James Colzie each got one interception for Florida State.

FSU quarterback Charlie Ward started on a sour note as his first pass of the day was picked off by cornerback Anthone Lott. The defense held, however, and allowed Ward to open the scoring with a 5-yard strike to Tamarick Vanover.

FSU took a 13-0 lead with two Scott Bentley field goals before Florida got on the board with a touchdown pass to Willie Jackson.

By the third quarter the Seminoles led 27-7 and looked like they might put the game away when the Gators came roaring back. William Floyd fumbled open

Florida's door of opportunity, coughing up the ball on UF's 6-yard line.

FSU played tough defense in the ensuing Florida drive, sacking Dean once and breaking up passes. But two big catches fanned the march downfield and Gator hopes.

Jackson picked up 42 yards four plays before fellow receiver Jack Jackson made a bobbling highlight-reel catch off cornerback Clifton Abraham's arms to pull Florida to within six.

"(Florida coach) Steve Spurrier—he's never out of it," Bowden said. "The game was close to being a rout, but it wasn't. We just couldn't put them away."

When FSU got the ball on the 36-yard line, it was without any trace of momentum. Indeed, on first and second downs a fired-up Gator defense batted passes down on the line of scrimmage. Only Dunn's reception on third and 10 swung the game around to Florida State for the final time.

Corey Sawyer intercepted any thoughts of a Gator comeback on second down when he picked Dean off. Bentley missed an icing-on-the-cake field goal with 55 seconds left, but FSU didn't need it.

FSU will meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, a team the Seminoles have never had trouble with on New Year's Day. After beating the Cornhuskers the last three times he met them, how does Bowden feel about meeting them again, this time for a national title?

"I hate those law of averages games," Bowden said with a chuckle.

He streaked 79 yards for a TD and FSU victory. Gator fans grew hushed.

"That'll hurt a crowd, quiet them down," Dunn said. "It'll make them think 'maybe they can score fast, too.'"

Dunn talked about the play with characteristic modesty.

"I play just to help the team out," he said. "Fortunately, I helped the team out today."

But Ward tacks more importance onto the spectacular play.

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Moan from page 4

The *Dianetics & Scientology Holiday Catalog* offers a number of cool Christmas gifts that the media has somehow overlooked—amazing, considering the life-changing possibilities they hold.

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Meat-eater?

We all know about the how-many-rat-hairs regulations our government keeps on our food. We just try to keep it out of mind.

But recent questions among E-mail users on the "veggie" list over whether Hillary Rodham Clinton is a vegetarian or not prompted Paula Poundstone to ask David E. Dreyer, the deputy White House communications director, about the first lady's eating habits.

"(Dreyer) has not eaten meat since 1978, but he does not believe that our first lady is a vegetarian," she wrote in her column in the November/December *Mother Jones*.

I think Ms. Clinton knows something we beef-lovers ought to know, but is keeping it hidden because if people suddenly become vegetarians, it'd wreck our economy since it's cheaper to eat if meat is excluded from one's diet.

FSU cover-ups

It's sad when a major cosmic phenomenon is occurring right here at Florida State University, yet the only mention in the media so far has been a letter in last Wednesday's *Flambeau*.

Rachel McDonnell, tired of the administration's refusal to take responsibility for the cross-dimensional transportals in the Williams Building, wrote in to ask FSU officials to either seal off the portals, which turn the benign-looking passageways into a sinister labyrinth, or at least post signs warning that the next door leads not just into a regular hallway, but another dimension.

In classic fashion, the administration has done nothing. "Who knows how far one could get transported," McDonnell wrote. "The possibilities are endless. UF? UM?"

Passageways into such evil abodes must be dealt with severely, lest University of Miami scum and University of Florida Jurassic Dorks begin to prowl our saintly campus. Why do FSU officials stand idly by?

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quarterback and roommate was in at the beginning of the play.

"I was going five yards and breaking," Dunn said. "When I broke, I turned my head and saw him, so I kept going and he hit me."

Dunn pulled the ball in eight yards up field and was off to the races, streaking past Florida inside linebacker Ed Robinson, who was providing coverage.

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president they would like to have running the school. "I want someone nice, someone who listens to the students," said Jennifer Delanei, a junior.

"I think we should pick the president that could bring the most money to the school," said Jim Crutchfield, a graduate student. "The past presidents of the University of Florida have gotten large donations for their school, where as Florida State hasn't. We need someone who can do that."

But Melvin Stith, dean of FSU's business school and the only minority finalist, and Bob Glidden, the university's provost and acting interim president, seemed popular with students.

"I like Dean Stith because he has done a lot with the school of business," said Bobby Granville, a graduate student. "I know he can carry on that same type of success as president."

Other reasons for Stith's popularity were more personal.

"I like Stith because my boyfriend is a business major," said Susana Lane, a senior.

Even a parent liked Stith.

"Melvin Stith has shown himself capable and

qualified to handle the post," said Dorothy Bethea, a mother of several FSU students and alumni. "He is a credit to FSU, and he also attends my church, so I would like to see him excel."

But at least one student said she wasn't so sure about Stith.

"... I really don't know enough to make an educated guess," said Amelia Ayers, a sophomore.

Bob Glidden is the right man for the job in Amy Ivey's mind.

"I'm for Glidden because he's been here during Lick's term, which is good for the fundraising campaign," said Ivey, a graduate student. "It's better for an insider to come in and not have to change anything while a newcomer would send it off into a new direction."

Another student had fond memories of Glidden when he was dean of the music school.

"When he was in charge, he did a kick-ass job," said Beth Simonsen, a senior. "He's a nice guy, too. I want him to get the job."

And some of the favorites for FSU's top post were not even among the five finalists—Stith, Glidden, Sandy D'Alemberte, Robert Hemenway and T.K. Wetherell.

"I'd like to see Billy Joel be president," said Mike Devoe, a junior. "Or maybe Bobby Knight, coach of the University of Indiana basketball team."

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Moan and groan with Beavis and Butt-head, Axl and Mistress Kat

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Guns N' Roses, The Spaghetti Incident?, Geffen Records

The highest paid band in the business, Guns N' Roses has finally released an album they cooked up some time ago. Called *The Spaghetti Incident?*, it's a collection of cover tunes fronted by the explosive and controversial W. Axl Rose.

Most of the songs are originally by punkish bands like The Damned, Iggy and the Stooges, and the New York Dolls. However, the first track is a cover of the 1958 Skyliners song, "Since I Don't Have You." Hearing Axl croon, "I-I-I don't have love to share/ and I-I-I don't have one who cares" is funnier than most of the stuff on *Beavis and Butt-head*.

One of the best songs is "Down on the Farm," originally done by the UK Subs. Axl's attempt at a mock British accent ain't half bad, and the song itself is fun.

Unfortunately, there's nothing on *Spaghetti* that really stands out. It's got the hard-edged guitar playing of Slash and the energetic vocals of Axl that have made Guns N' Roses famous, but it's not as focused as the pure rock sound of *Appetite for Destruction*.

While most people can safely skip this album and get something else to stuff their stockings with, die-hard

REVIEW

G N'R fans will find this a suitable CD to listen to until the Gunners get their sorry butts into the studio and release an original album sometime after most of us graduate and move on to the real world.



The Beavis and Butt-head Experience, Geffen Records

From the days of a silly little cartoon on MTV that no one paid much attention to, Beavis and Butt-head have certainly come a long way.

Now, as a testament to the commercialization of insane trends, the destructive duo have their own album, with a dozen artists "that don't suck" contributing all-new material to this compilation.

Most of the material is pretty standard fare from the artists. There are good tracks from White Zombie, Run-DMC and Sir Mix-A-Lot. And Cher's version of "I Got You Babe"

with Beavis and Butt-head kibitzing in the background. Butt-head even asks Cher out.

"Yeah, you feelin' lucky, Butt-head? You know, all you gotta do is just lose you-know-who," Cher tells him.

Looks like Butt-head won't need *Cyborgasm* (see review below).

Experience has two gaping holes in it. First, there's nothing by Metallica or AC/DC on the CD. You'd think since these guys wear their shirts, you'd find at least one of them on it.

Second, the bands are too mainstream. It's not just Aerosmith or Megadeth that Beavis and Butt-head think kick ass, but bands like Cycle Sluts from Hell, L7 and Daisy Chainsaw have gotten "It rocks!" reviews from these guys. Nothing like their kind of music is on the album, though.

In fact, except for Cher and the female guitarist in White Zombie, everyone else on this album is male. Since Beavis and Butt-head agree that women can rock, excluding females from this album is a sad omission.

Like, what this means is, it's pretty cool, but somehow it just kind of falls flat at the same time. It needs some chicks or some fire or a bear taking a dump or something. Then it would really be cool.

Of course, you'll have to undergo the embarrassment of looking the record store cashier in the eye as you buy an album about two moronic teens who have no other friends, let alone girlfriends. Be sure the store's pretty empty before you walk up and buy this.

Cyborgasm: XXX Erotica in 3-D Sound, Algorithm Records

Then there's stuff that can't be bought unless there's no one else in the store at all.

Billing itself as "the wildest erotic experience of your life," sex goes digital with the *Cyborgasm* CD. The package comes with an hour of digital orgasms and dirty talk, a poster of sensual photographs, cardboard "ecogoggles," which are to be worn "so you're not distracted by any visual stimuli" and a condom—this one was blue, regular sized, and had "Cyborgasm" printed on it. But— isn't this exciting?—who's to say your copy wouldn't have a different color condom?

Like anyone who would buy this is going to need one.

The tracks are usually one person relating a present or past sexual experience or fantasy. The CD features an orgy, necrophilia and even a cabbie telling about a passenger he

shared with. Oooh, baby, yes. Admit it, ladies, don't taxi drivers turn you on?

The real fun is in making fun of how sad and corny this album is. Take "Embrasse-moi," which has a woman, who probably had to try really hard to keep a straight face as she pretended to be excited, begging "Faster! Yes!" in French. They really should have called it "Baise-moi"—why beat around the bush?

"She's either saying 'Lick me' or 'Leach me.' I'm not sure which," one expert in French said.

Then there's "Absolute Sadist," which has a woman repeatedly cracking a whip. "Sounds like she's playing table tennis," someone wisecracked.

This album has sampling possibilities for answering machines and such. But obviously the target audience is young males who aren't getting any. I can just hear Butt-head telling Beavis, "Huh-huh-huh. I'm pitching a tent."

If this is as wild as it gets for you, it's time to get from in front of that computer screen and start meeting real people. You can try, "You are a beautiful woman. Come to Butt-head" for starters.

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Brady from page 1

Even the background check, optional under the Brady Bill but mandatory under Florida law, is not a foolproof method of preventing potentially dangerous people from buying guns, said Sociology Professor James Orcutt. "That background check is only as good as the data base that you use," he said.

Kleck said background checks should be mandatory nationwide. He

added that the bill, since it only applies to handguns, will target the least lethal of the firearms on the street.

"If criminals have to have guns, at least they should have handguns and not the more lethal rifles and shotguns," Kleck said.

He added that there are three times as many handguns used for defense as for committing crimes and the Brady bill will hurt the defensive uses.

"You're cutting into that huge number of defensive uses and slightly reducing the number of criminal uses," Kleck said.

And Handley maintains that gun control will not stop crime.

"Society has a problem," he said. "Not the gun."

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time—indeed, some hadn't published in 10 years. The level of faculty productivity saw an increase while he was dean, D'Alemberte added.

•Bob Glidden, provost and FSU's acting interim president, also served as a popular dean of FSU's music school for 12 years. He was thought to be a shoo-in for the presidency at the beginning of the presidential search.

But he has said that because of his perceived closeness with the faculty and questions of his ability to stand up to them, some regents have said they can't support him.

Glidden was runner-up to Dale Lick in the 1990 presidential search and lost out because he did not have enough administrative experience.

•Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, is considered an outsider.

He is the least known of the five candidates and that may weigh against him in a race loaded with locals. Some have said that FSU doesn't have a minute to spare and the time Hemenway will have to spend getting

acquainted with the university will be a negative factor. Some have questioned his lack of fundraising experience.

•Melvin Stith, dean of FSU's business school, is the only minority candidate. He has many business ideas he would like to see implemented at FSU but some see him as light on administrative experience and too narrow in focus.

He has said he would allocate more money to professional schools such as nursing and business to the ire of liberal studies advocates.

•T.K. Wetherell, president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida, must overcome faculty criticism that he lacks adequate academic credentials though he has three degrees from FSU and has spent 25 years in education.

He is best known for his political career in which he spent 10 years in the Florida House, his final two years as Speaker of the House ('90-'92). He is popular among the students and boosters and has been working hard to gain the respect of FSU faculty over the past weeks.

The 11-member regents selection committee will meet with Reed at the Turnbull Center at 10 a.m. today to hear his recommendation. The full Board will then vote on FSU's new president.

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would increase its lead by seven after Simpkins scored from one yard out a minute and 40 seconds later.

But the Wildcats would not quit. After consecutive possessions ending in punts, B-CC quarterback Michael

Jackson completed two 35-yard passes on a four-play 73-yard drive. The second completion brought BCC back to within five with 6:08 left to play.

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Title takes shape with win over Gators

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

GAINESVILLE—Forget the rivalry. Forget 23 straight wins in the Swamp.

Forget 1991.

Bobby Bowden's Florida State team was playing for much more in Saturday's 33-21 win over Florida.

"We always play for the national championship in October," Bowden said. "I always said that I wish I could play for a national title on Jan. 1. Now it looks like we'll get our chance."

And get his chance he will. FSU is No. 2 in the bowl coalition poll released Sunday, edging out undefeated West Virginia.

The Seminoles bested the Gators in a game of swinging momentum at Florida Field, widely regarded as one of the toughest road venues in the country.

The deafening roar of a state-record 85,507 fans was silenced for the final time with 5:28 left in the fourth quarter.

Warrick Dunn's crucial 79-yard touchdown reception iced the game for all intents and purposes.

Dunn said the win should send a signal to No. 1 Nebraska, also undefeated, and West Virginia.

"We're the best team in the country," the freshman tailback said. "I wish we could play them both just to show them."

The game was close beyond the fact that FSU held the lead from its first touchdown at 7:22 in the first quarter. The Seminole defense allowed 374 yards, including many large passing gains on first downs.

But standout linebacker Derrick Brooks said the team got the job done well enough.

"We did what it took to win—that's the important thing," Brooks said. "They hit us with some big ones, but we stopped them when we had to stop them."

One thing the defense definitely stopped was Florida's prolific running back Eric R. Rhett. FSU limited the 119-

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Ward, Dunn set tone of decisive second-half drive

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

"Play like you're behind—possessed. But keep your poise and discipline."

—message in Florida State's locker room at Florida Field.

Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward and running back Warrick Dunn must have taken these words to heart in FSU's 33-21 win Saturday.

In the most critical drive of the game under extreme pressure and adversity, the two paired up for a second-half touchdown pass that probably won the game for the Seminoles, and poise and discipline are the only reasons it happened.

Florida had just scored, pulling to within six points. The howling crowd put Florida Field off the Richter scale as FSU took the ball from its 36 yard line.

"We wanted to keep their offense off the field—they strike so fast," Dunn said.

On first down, Florida tackle William Gaines batted the ball down at the line of scrimmage. On second down, defensive end Kevin Carter got a piece of Ward's pass, knocking it in the air as several players lunged for it.

These plays sent the crowd into even more of a frothing frenzy as Ward set up to take the snap on third and 10.

Ward took the shotgun and set up in the pocket, but immediately was pressured from the left side of the line. He scampered left, avoiding the onslaught.

"I wanted to make sure I could make a better throw than I had," Ward said. "I rolled out left and bought some time, and saw Warrick break free from his man."

Dunn did not see the danger his

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In the big time, you make big plays. He's a big time.
—Charlie Ward on Warrick Dunn



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Senior tailback Sean Jackson plows his way through a pair of Florida defenders, helping the Seminoles pave a path to what may be a national title season. Bowden, at left, credited Florida coach Steve Spurrier for keeping the Gators in the game.



Tracey Weldon, above, replaced Tony Rucker at quarterback and turned the game around.

Florida A&M starts slow but manages to top B-CC

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

It was almost a fittingly ugly end to an equally ugly season.

The Florida A&M University football team trailed rival Bethune-Cookman to 16-0 Saturday and could not do anything right, though it managed to beat the Wildcats 27-22.

Quarterback Tony Rucker seemed to have grease between his fingers every time he touched, threw and fumbled the ball away. The defense was slipping on a wet Tampa Stadium field. Even kicker Tim Camron, the most consistent Rattler this season, couldn't split the uprights on two extra points and a 43-yard field

goal attempt.

Then something happened.

FAMU coach Ken Riley changed quarterbacks for the thousandth time this year, putting opening day starter Tracey Weldon in the game, and the ball began to bounce the Rattlers' way.

On his second drive of the game, Weldon connected with freshman wide receiver Robert Wilson for a 48-yard touchdown with 1:02 left before the half. The scoring play followed corner Keino Taylor's recovery of a Wildcat fumble.

The two-play, 84-yard drive sparked FAMU (5-6) as it went into the half down 16-7.

After an hour-long halftime highlighted by

skirmishes between B-CC and FAMU in which even the mascots joined, the Rattlers came out striking.

Five minutes into the second half, Weldon, who finished seven of 17 for 178 yards, capped off an eight-play drive with a one-yard touchdown run that brought FAMU to within three points.

Three minutes later, the Rattlers were again on the move. This time, Rattler all-time leading receiver Terry Mickens made his presence felt. Weldon hit Mickens for a 32-yard completion on third and three, setting up Sha-meil Simpkins' eight-yard touchdown run a couple of plays later.

FAMU led 20-16 going into the fourth quarter and

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

D'Alemberte named FSU president *He'll take over Jan. 1*

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, FSU law professor, will be Florida State University's 12th president, the Board of Regents announced Monday after a unanimous vote.

The regents cast the ballot to confirm State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed's recommendation after two rounds of voting.

D'Alemberte, accompanied by his wife, Patsy Palmer, appeared for a standing ovation before the regents, FSU administrators, faculty and students.

"I'm very, very grateful for the chance to do this job," D'Alemberte said. "I think FSU is one of the greatest institutions in this state. I also think about the opportunity we have in this community and this state to contribute in many ways to public service in building a new generation of citizens."

Regent Perla Hantman cast the lone dissenting vote of the 11-member regents selection committee.

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—Sandy D'Alemberte

"I thought another candidate would make a stronger leader," Hantman said. "But I was outvoted. I certainly am not a person who says yes because that's the way it should be." Hantman declined to name her preference.

When the full Board of Regents voted on D'Alemberte's nomination, Hantman endorsed him in a show of support for the

regents' decision—hence the regents unanimous approval.

In recognition of the support each candidate garnered during the race, regents chair Carolyn Roberts called for unity.

"It's been a difficult task," said Roberts. "We understand all of you have your opinions but now it's time for the Board of Regents and all the others who support this university to work together and lead FSU toward greatness."

D'Alemberte beat out FSU provost and acting interim president Bob Glidden, FSU business dean Melvin Stith, former speaker of the Florida House T.K. Wetherell and University of Kentucky at Lexington Chancellor Robert Hemenway for the presidency.

Reed said he and regents selection committee chair Tom Petway spent Wednesday on the phone with the 44-member selection committee—composed of FSU faculty, administrators and community leaders—to get information and

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Sandy D'Alemberte, former Dean of FSU's College of Law and a former president of the American Bar Association, was one of five finalists for the job.

FAMU police chief resigns after months of controversy

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Jefferson Walker has stepped down as chief of Florida A&M police after a year that saw his force riddled with misconduct resulting in an ongoing Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigation and the indictment of two FAMU officers.

Walker, who resigned Wednesday after seven years on the job, has been reassigned to the university's student housing department as assistant director. Charles E. Hobbs, Sr., the school's housing director, has been named acting chief.

Walker wouldn't comment on his resignation, saying he was busy with meetings and introducing Hobbs to his new post.

But Vice President for Student Affairs Dick Flamer said Monday that Walker has pondered the prospect for some time.

"He's simply tired of police work," said Flamer. "I've been aware of the possibility of his resignation ever since he brought it up to me two years ago."

FAMU PD has been plagued with controversy:

- FDLE is investigating allegations that FAMU police in September did not assist Tallahassee Police Department officers when they tried to revive a dying victim wounded in a shooting near campus. TPD officers were heckled by a mob while FAMU officers allegedly stood by. The investigation's results are expected this week.

- Walker was reprimanded recently for allowing his wife to drive his police car and for putting gasoline into a university car for a personal trip.

- In October, two FAMU officers were charged by FDLE agents for buying and dealing in stolen property and petty theft. One of those officers had earlier been videotaped sleeping in his cruiser while on duty.

- Last spring, FAMU Police was the subject of a

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Jefferson Walker stepped down as FAMU police chief.



Hello there, Mr. Bear

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

This black bear was pictured Monday at the Florida Museum of Natural Science and History. Officially his buddies in the wild will no longer be the targets of hunters after this hunting season, though that could change if the population increases in the future.

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Bosnian peace accord—again

GENEVA—Prodded by a slightly modified international peace plan and by the imminent threat of a humanitarian disaster this winter, the three warring parties in Bosnia agreed on Monday to resume direct negotiations for a settlement of the Balkan war.

It was the first time since September, when talks broke down over what form the territorial division of Bosnia-Herzegovina should take, that the three sides had accepted renewed negotiations to resolve the 18-month-old conflict in the former Yugoslav republic.

"Contact had been broken and now it is restored," said Foreign Minister Alain Juppe of France.

Ukraine reconsiders nuclear missiles

WASHINGTON—After complaints from President Clinton, President Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine said on Monday that the Ukrainian Parliament would reconsider its refusal to eliminate all of the country's nuclear missiles in accordance with the strategic arms reduction treaty.

The Ukrainian Parliament overwhelmingly

ratified the 1991 treaty known as START I this month, but declared that it applied to only about half of the roughly 1,600 long-range nuclear warheads of the former Soviet Union that are on its soil.

Honduran president talks tough

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—The newly-elected president of Honduras said on Monday that he would challenge two of the country's most powerful forces: the military, and a system of corruption that diplomats here say has allowed officials and the business elite to act outside of the law.

Should the president-elect, Carlos Roberto Reina, who comes from the progressive wing of the opposition Liberal Party, make a serious attack on either force, he could run into powerful opposition from groups accustomed to acting without serious restraint by the government.

Diplomats said Reina, 67, who won on Sunday by a surprisingly large margin, had tapped a strong demand for change in the electorate.

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Supreme Court to ponder church and state

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to re-examine the wall of separation between church and state in a case challenging New York's creation of a special school district to educate handicapped orthodox Hasidic Jewish students.

In 1989, New York's Legislature approved a school district to serve between 100 and 200 disabled children in the Hasidic village of Kiryas Joel in Orange County, 60 miles northwest of New York City.



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advice on each candidate.

"It's the hardest decision I've had to make as chancellor in the nine years I've worked here," Reed said. "It's a tribute to FSU of the quality of all of the candidates . . . Each of the candidates brought a different set of strengths with them and that's what made my job really, really hard."

Reed said he tried to step back and focus on FSU's future needs and "those leadership qualities that will make a difference," rather than personalities.

FSU needs a strong academic leader to build the university's economic resources in order to compete with peer institutions and forge a sense of community, Reed said.

Based on those criteria, Reed recommended D'Alemberte, who holds a law degree from the University of Florida, has been dean of FSU's law school, and was president of the American Bar Association.

"Beyond complex Sandy is, in fact, a contradiction," Reed said, reiterating a statement he made when D'Alemberte stepped down as FSU law school dean in 1989. "At once a dreamer and doer, a peacemaker and irritant, a theoretician and practitioner, a scholar and politician, a parent and a child . . . Sandy is incapable of halfheartedness. He brings to every enterprise a sense of mission and perseverance."

Bernie Sliger, FSU interim president, gave his approval of D'Alemberte in a short appearance before the regents Monday.

"He'll do a good job and the university will prosper under him," said Sliger. "I couldn't think of anybody who could do it better and I give him my support."

In a press conference following the announcement, D'Alemberte was asked how he would deal with FSU's faculty, many of whom ardently supported Provost Bob Glidden.

"Some of the best faculty members we have at FSU were strong supporters of Bob Glidden because he has been such a splendid provost," D'Alemberte said. "I will certainly ask him to stay. He's a person of great distinction. That'll be one of the first phone calls I'll make once I get out of here."

D'Alemberte said fundraising will be an important part of his job and he hopes to resolve some of the problems within the FSU Foundation, which is in charge of the capital campaign, right away.

"The Foundation members themselves are the very people who are telling me there are problems that need to be solved," he said. "There's an urgency in that."

D'Alemberte will begin his presidency after Jan. 1, 1994. This allows Sliger to remain as FSU's interim president when the Seminole football team will likely go to the Orange Bowl in Miami to play for the national championship. Sliger is considered to be the force behind FSU's move to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

D'Alemberte said he plans to stay in the president's office as long as he has the support of the university.

"These jobs don't come with a fixed term," he said. "There are very few who performed at the kind of level we've seen as Bernie Sliger who has remained popular over a very large number of years. But I have no intention of taking another job as long as the various constituencies want me."

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'Liberal Left' is U.S.'s main problem, speaker says

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

It is a lie to protest that America is a racist, sexist, homophobic country, says writer David Horowitz.

Horowitz spoke to a group of more than 40 Monday at the College of Business at Florida State University in an event sponsored by the Institute for Conservative Studies, a student government organization.

Horowitz said the "Liberal Left," headed by radical feminists, homosexuals, anti-imperialists and minority activists have made mountains out of molehills by claiming they are oppressed.

"If America is a racial oppressor, how come there's not a mass exodus of black Americans to, let's say, Africa? Why do all those Haitians want in?" he said. "In this country, black citizens, and this is true of all citizens, have more rights than anywhere else in the world, even in some African nations."

Horowitz argued that white Americans today did not participate in slavery and are in turn becoming victims of oppression through liberal programs such as Affirmative Action.

"What Affirmative Action has done is taken away the crucible that this country was," Horowitz said. "You can't make up for historical injustice."

He added that recruiting minorities into universities is seen by liberals as a way of empowering the oppressed. But he said that recruitment practices of other organizations such as the National Basketball Association are prejudiced against whites—but that's to be expected and tolerated.

"People understand that black Americans play basketball better than white Americans because they are physically different," Horowitz said.

Though blacks were supposed to be the major beneficiaries of Affirmative Action, Horowitz said that women have benefitted the most.

"The group that has made the most hay, in fact that has hijacked Affirmative Action privileges, are middle-class women," he said.

Radical feminists have been speaking out against their so-called oppression by calling America a "rape culture," holding Take Back the Night marches, he said.

"The evil product of the whole leftist agenda is to intensify racial conflict in this country," Horowitz said. "It's the same with radical feminists. What they are about is war. You need to have an enemy and you need to nurse a fear."

He added that radical feminists have blown the issue of rape out of proportion and men are becoming the victims of their rhetoric.

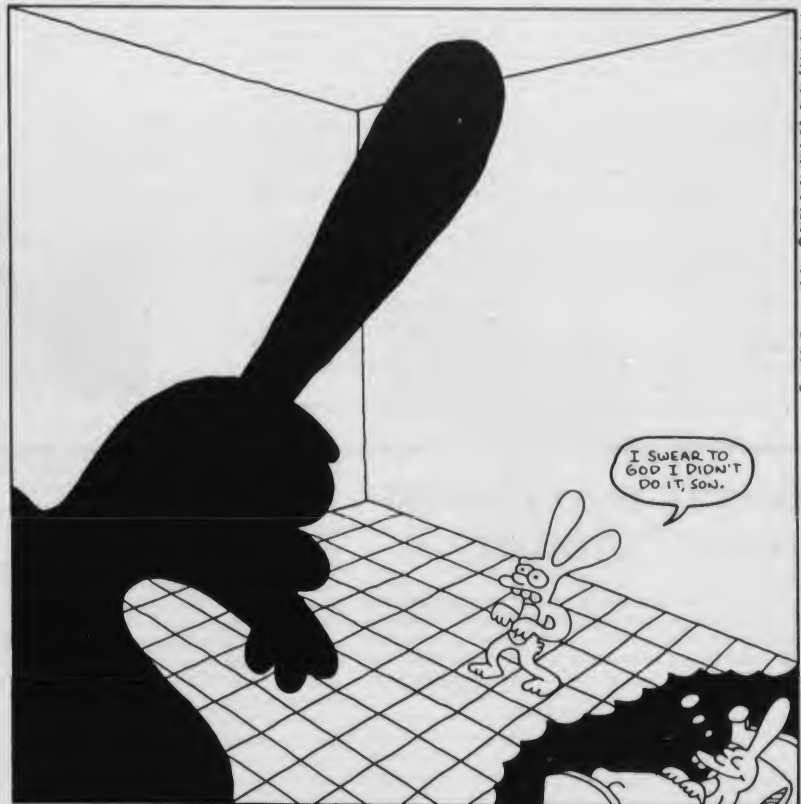
"One rape is one rape too many, but it's not an epidemic," Horowitz said. "We don't live in a rape culture. Every male is not a potential rapist."

America is also suffering as a result of being labeled homophobic—a label it does not deserve, Horowitz said.

"It is libel against the U.S. and straight people to say that this is a homophobic country when we spend more money on a homosexual venereal disease that is totally avoidable than any other disease," Horowitz said.

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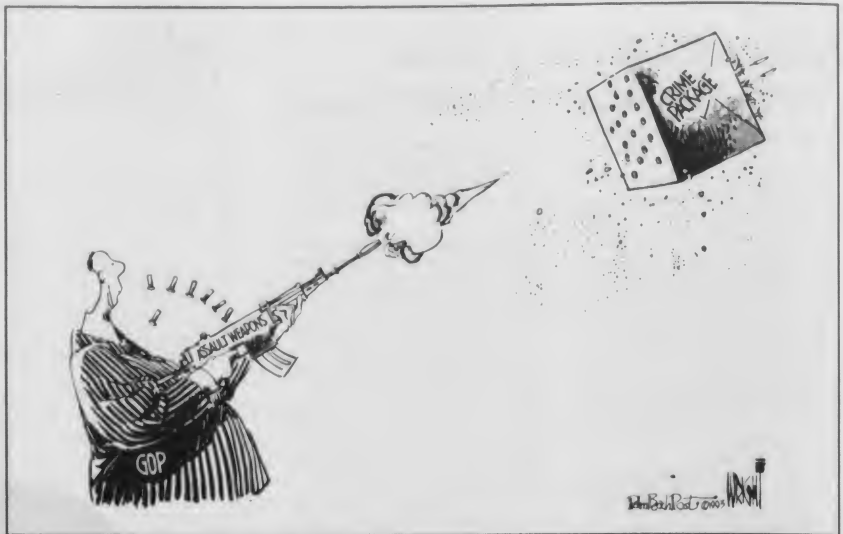
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LETTERS

Student government channel's rough

Editor:

Being an avid moviegoer and without my own transportation, I was delighted to find out that the student government movie channel existed. I thought that it would give me the chance to see fairly new movies without having to leave my room. I soon discovered, however, that the movie channel caused more problems than it solved.

One night several of my friends and I decided to watch *Die Hard*. It was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The movie didn't start at 8. In fact, it didn't start until 8:35. After over a half an hour of impatient waiting, we were all ready for some super action and mindless violence. As the opening music came through the speakers it was accompanied by an extremely annoying buzzing noise that only got worse during the movie. When the opening shot appeared, we noticed that the screen was very dark.

After adjusting the television's controls, we realized that the dark picture was the result of a faulty tape. OK, we could live with bad audio and video and still enjoy the film to some extent, but when the movie suddenly stopped after 20 minutes of viewing time, our plans were pretty much ruined. After staring at a blank blue screen for five minutes with building anger, *When Harry Met Sally* suddenly started up.

The student government movie channel's problems are numerous and obvious. I don't see why they can't make sure that someone is around to start the movies on time. It would also be nice if they stuck to their schedule and didn't choose which movie to play by pulling one out of a hat. I'm sure they could raise money to buy new tapes, if their old ones are in such bad condition. If they're going to do something, they should do it right. I think a more professional attitude is needed for the movie channel to work.

William Furlong

Far too long

Editor:

Women's athletics have been taken for granted far too long. In the public eye, women's sports are nothing more than a joke and are not taken seriously. This view has existed in society for decades and will continue to exist as long as females are considered to be the weaker sex. The time has come for females to be treated as equals in our sports oriented society. Women will continue to fight for their equal funding rights in sports as long as they continue to receive less money.

Title IV was established to give women the same opportunities that men have on the collegiate level. Under Title IV, women are guaranteed equal amounts of scholarships and funding in their particular sports programs. So far, this rule has only been implemented in few colleges across the nation. Some of the bigger colleges are hesitant because they feel the revenue made predominantly comes from men's basketball, baseball and football. Although this statistic proves to be very accurate in bigger colleges, women's athletic programs do not deserve to receive less money because their sports are

not considered competitive or interesting. Many individuals are also under the misconception that women can not play a sport as well as men. Although this belief holds true in some sports today, the fact remains that women are currently progressing at a faster rate than men in track and field. Researchers feel that they will eventually surpass them. This faster progression will hold true in many other sports in the future as well because women have the proper work ethic and dedication it takes to be great. If more money was put into their programs, not only will better athletes exist, but the public will take their sports much more seriously. When society learns to support women's sports, the revenue that is generated will increase as well.

The first step for women to receive equal funding lies with Title IV. Colleges must abide by this law and immediately implement the rule into their athletic programs. Once this program is established in all colleges throughout the nation, women will receive greater coverage in their sports, thus producing more revenue. It may take years for women's sports to finally receive the accolade they deserve, but the time spent fighting and implementing equal programs will eventually get them to the top.

Michelle Trylko

Official language

Editor:

With all the different races and cultures that have come to the United States, our country has truly become a 'Melting Pot.' Now, more than ever, this shows how imperative it is that our country have an official language. In America we have so many varieties of ethnic backgrounds that we need an official language to tie us all together and help us communicate as a country.

I do not agree with immigrants giving up their own language or customs. Yet I do believe that they should have to learn English knowledgeably. Their language should not be thrust upon me in my own country. When I go to a convenience store in the United States and I speak English to the clerk don't I have the right to be understood? I would respect other countries enough to learn their language if I were going to live there.

It is great that people can have the chance to come to America to escape from their oppressing countries. All humans should be given a fair chance at a happy life. Yet myself, as an American, should not have to learn their language because they came to my country. I do not believe that they should give up their own language or customs, yet I do not think that either of the two should be put upon me.

Kim Deans

Could be better

Editor:

I have noticed the recycling stations placed on campus and am pleased with the idea of FSU working to help the environment. However, I think they could go about it in a more efficient way. The boxes I have seen are in the Union or located near walkways between buildings. They provide a central location for people to bring their recyclables to. The problem is that people don't want a central location. They don't want to

have to carry their trash any further than possible. It remains much easier just to throw it all away in the same place.

I tried carrying two bags to one of the recycling centers, one full of papers and the other full of crushed cans. I had to stop twice because the paper bag was so heavy. It didn't make it to the recycling bin because I passed a normal dumpster on the way that was eager to relieve my burden.

The program would work much better with more convenient locations. As far as where to put them, more garbage comes from where the students live and work than anywhere else. The recycling stations I've seen aren't in the residence halls, or at least not in Landis.

I think placing an extra trash can for the different recyclables with the trash cans already in the dorms would make it a lot easier for people to recycle. If it's easier then they are much more likely to help and support the program.

An extra trash can for every floor in every residence hall might be a little expensive. Another option would be to use cardboard boxes for the collection of the recyclables. Once they were filled, their contents could be recycled in one bin and they could be recycled in another.

Ben Gregory

Disregarding reality

Editor:

I have just read Paul Olive's letter regarding his cartoon, which I did not see. Had I seen it, however, I probably would not have been offended, even though I am an (admittedly non-practicing) Christian. Mr. Olive's smug conclusion that he had effectively illustrated why we at Florida State should not be known as the Seminoles conveniently disregards reality.

Mr. Olive asks why we as a culture understand that using one of our Christian images is "inappropriate in the realm of sports." Don't the Wake Forest Deacons and the Providence Friars qualify as "religious images" which are associated with activities like football or other sports? I would argue they do. Additionally, what symbols in our society are truly revered? Jesus, the American flag, the Pope, and many other former "untouchables" are now marketed and satirized universally. The point of this non-issue is intent.

Why does a school choose to associate itself with one symbol or another? Usually because the symbol has some geographic or institutional identification with the school, or it has qualities of bravery, resilience or strength one would wish to see exhibited by its sports teams. In Florida State's case, both apply. While I loved my undergraduate education, the Green Wave of Tulane is about as inoffensive as a mascot gets, not to mention boring, unimaginative, and uninspiring.

It is ironic that the Seminole Tribe of Florida endorses the use of their tribe's name, are proud to have it associated with the university, and directly benefit from its promotion. Few would dispute that native Americans received a raw deal in the name of American progress, but let's finally get real. If you're concerned about the plight of native Americans, complain about the alarming legacy of alcohol abuse or work to improve education and reservation conditions, but channel the feel-good activism and righteous indignation toward something more worthwhile. Let the Seminoles speak for themselves.

Roger Turner

Who is Uncle BoB?

By Diane Piegza

If you're anything like me, you probably think the name sounds corny. Like 'Ronald McDonald' or 'Sara Lee' or some other weird handle. Besides, I never did like my Uncle Bob—or my Aunt Sara.

Nevertheless, one day I decided to find out who this guy is. What's his claim to fame? Much to my surprise, he doesn't run a fast food joint. AND—much to my pleasure, the man doesn't exist.

So what's it all about? Self Storage—those little storage bins that students rent while away on semester break. But that's just one of a lot of reasons people use this place. The best part is, although Uncle Bob won't greet you at the door, some very helpful people will.

Uncle BoB's Self Storage has two Tallahassee locations on Capital Circle. I was really surprised to find out just how much goes into running one of these places. They service everyone from students to senior citizens to large commercial accounts and even

flea market vendors!

Okay, let's talk turkey. Mary Tallman and Gayle Barber run the larger of the two Uncle BoB's facilities. (We'll call them Aunt Mary and Aunt Gayle). They have over 700 individual storage spaces that are rented to a whole variety of individuals and businesses. If you want an eye opening experience, ask them about their job description. Storage consultant, moving consultant, salespersons, marriage counselor, divorce mediator, accountant, legal assistant, delivery person, landlord, aunt, mother, best friend and sometimes just plain gopher," laughs Gayle "And that's on a slow day," adds Mary.

Feeling oddly inadequate, I asked for some examples. Guarding the confidentiality of their clients, Mary and Gayle declined to go into detail. "We could tell you all kinds of stories, but our tenants trust us to be discreet," Gayle said.

Next, I went down the street to see Ann Dean, manager of the other

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The question is, does this take away from her storage business? Absolutely not, in fact it helps it. People like the idea that there's a lot of activity.

So who is Uncle BoB? I never did find out. But whoever this figurehead is, he's got a great bunch of people running his storage facilities.

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FAMU professor hopes to launch humanitarian effort in war-torn Bosnia

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

What began as a personal crusade for Florida A&M University assistant Professor Dubravko Kakarigi to rescue family and friends from Sarajevo has turned into a national effort to send funds and medicine to battle-torn Bosnia.

Since its beginning in July 1991, Kakarigi has been involved in the war in the former Yugoslavia. While trying to rescue his childhood sweetheart out of Sarajevo, Kakarigi, who was born in the former Yugoslavia, realized how ill-equipped the Bosnian Red Cross was to help the approximately 4 million people in Bosnia.



Florida A&M Professor Dubravko Kakarigi hopes to raise \$10,000 for an all-terrain vehicle and medical supplies for a humanitarian aid effort in Bosnia.

When he returned to the United States, he founded the Croatian-Bosnian Support Network, which sends supplies to Zenica in Central Bosnia.

Kakarigi was recently notified of the starvation in the Zenica region. He now hopes to raise \$10,000 for an all-terrain vehicle and medical supplies.

The American Red Cross is pleased that they have someone like Kakarigi working with the organization to promote the Red Cross' Croatian-Bosnian support.

"He is us and we are him," said Ray Desousa, the executive director of the Red Cross in Tallahassee. "We are collectively working together to get donations."

Kakarigi's personal involvement in the support effort is taking him to Zenica to deliver the supplies himself.

"I am now raising funds and

'It is very cold, people have no heat or food. That is why I have given up on the politics of the situation and I'm concentrating on the humanitarian effort.'

—Dubravko Kakarigi, FAMU professor and a native of the former Yugoslavia

medicine donations to take with me in December," said Kakarigi. "I will buy the vehicle in Vienna and drive the supplies to Zenica."

The group is concentrating on the need for communication between the six regional Red Cross centers and the central center located near Sarajevo. Without communication, there is no dialogue between truck drivers and no coordination of transfers of refugees, Kakarigi said.

Because the telephone system has not worked since April 1992, the Network is trying to find an alternative communication system, either satellite, microwave, or radio based, so that the Red Cross centers can communicate.

The Network also needs computers to keep track of the growing refugee population and their needs and power generators.

Meanwhile, the killing continues in Bosnia. Shelling killed five people in Sarajevo Sunday though peace talks in Geneva began again Monday. But Kakarigi is not very optimistic about the prospects of peace in the former Yugoslavia.

"I think it is important for them to talk," said Kakarigi. "We will see continued struggle, I think."

Kakarigi had received a call from a friend in Zenica on Monday by satellite and was upset by the traumatic situation.

"It is very cold, people have no heat or food," Kakarigi said. "That is why I have given up on the politics of the situation and I'm concentrating on the humanitarian effort."

For more information, call Kakarigi at 222-3374. Donations can be sent to the Red Cross care of the Croatian-Bosnian Support or to the organization itself at 187 Office Plaza Drive, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.

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scathing audit by a former Miami police officer who wrote that the department is poorly organized and needs restructuring from the ground up.

But Flamer denied that any of these events had anything to do with Walker's decision to leave the department.

"He's been in a stressful job for a long, long time," said Flamer. "He wants a well-earned, well-deserved vacation, that's it."

Flamer is in charge of choosing a search committee composed of FAMU faculty and staff that will find a new chief. The committee will advertise the position and recommend a candidate to Flamer, who will make

the final decision.

Flamer said the search committee isn't his priority just yet.

"What's most important right now, before we start looking for new leaders, is to get the police department back on its feet," said Flamer. "The morale is severely low in the department and my focus at the moment is to change that."

Hobbs, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, said he feels it's his duty to lead the department until a permanent chief has been found.

"I had mixed emotions about taking the job," said Hobbs. "But when you're asked to do a task that needs to be done, it isn't a matter of want anymore, it's a matter of fulfilling ones duty."

In his new position, Walker will devise ways to improve security for the campus dormitories.

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Satriani does the time warp again with double-set of guitar ingenuity

PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Time Machine, Joe Satriani, Relativity Records.

After Joe Satriani's last tour, fans received alarming news that Satriani might be performing as a band member instead of continuing his lengthy solo career. Those fears were put to rest when Satriani released his latest guitar gem, *Time Machine*. *Time Machine* combines Satriani's live performances with his studio recordings to produce a double album set with 28 songs lasting more than two hours.

The first album is a studio album comprised mostly of unreleased material and B-sides. The album as a whole is held together by a common theme—time. As always, Satriani masters the art of moodiness. Each song gives the listener a different sensation, from relaxed and pleasant to jumpy and chaotic.

Joining Satriani on the first three tracks are his well-known friends Stu Hamm on bass and Jonathan Mover on drums. This trio makes the first three songs perhaps the best. "Time Machine," the first track, sets the pace of the album combining soft background guitar with Satriani's trademark electric droning guitar in the foreground. The background guitar fades away in the second, and perhaps hardest track, "The Mighty Turtle Head." Satriani then slows down on the third tune to cover Billie

Holiday's "All Alone (Also known as Left Alone)."

After last year's all-instrumental *The Extremist*, Satriani again decides

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to sing a bit in "Crazy," a funkier tune that could easily be a companion to "Strange," found on 1989's *Flying in a Blue Dream*.

Although his lyrics are less than intriguing, they work well with the upbeat music.

Satriani goes back in time with a brief track called "Baroque." Using mostly harmonics, Satriani creates a mix that sounds like a melody that would've echoed in an old house in the '50s and yet the song still stays contemporary.

Closing out the first album, and the time theme, is a rousing 16-minute tune called "Woodstock Jam." With mostly fuzzy distortion, the song is unpredictable and innovative, despite its length.

The second album is a series of live recordings that chronicle Satriani's career thus far. In some songs, Satriani almost produces studio quality sound. In others, he changes the song to make it almost sound like new.

The clearest, and closest to studio sound is "Flying in a Blue Dream." Down to the note, Satriani plays the

tune to near perfection. However, "Circles," originally found on *Surfing With the Alien*, is almost completely different in concert. Even the most seasoned listener might be fooled without the song list.

Satriani also adds on more solos on many songs. "Summer Song," which can be heard on several recent television commercials, including the newest for Sony products, starts with a thunderous guitar riff that repeats itself several times before finally spiraling into the song.

Perhaps the only disappointing track is the classic "Surfing With The Alien." The song is simply flat, and does not capture the energy and intensity of the original.

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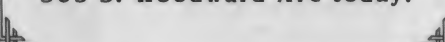
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Riley resigns as FAMU coach after season of frustration

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Ken Riley resigned as head football coach at Florida A&M Monday, two days after his Rattlers ended the 1993 season with a 5-6 record.

Riley leaves FAMU with a 48-40-2 record and two Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Titles.

But in recent years, FAMU alumni and former Rattler players criticized Riley's coaching methods.

Their arguments focused around a never-ending quarterback search and FAMU's inability to win more than seven games a season.

A loss to arch-rival Bethune Cookman at the end of the 1992 season and this season's sub-.500 finish added fuel to the fire.

He is the second FAMU head coach to resign in the past year after Rattler basketball coach Willie Booker quit his post last spring.

Questions surrounding Riley's future plagued the coach and his team throughout the season. Despite a 3-0 start, FAMU finished with its first losing record since 1985.

Riley tried shuffling quarterbacks by using five different starters, but could not prevent FAMU from losing six of its next eight games. In 1992, FAMU also started strong at 5-1, but lost four of its final six games.

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Unlike Booker's resignation, which followed investigations concerning his commitment to his players' academic concerns, Riley enforced strict academic criteria during his tenure.

He will continue working for FAMU as Assistant Athletic Director for Administration, according to Athletic Director Walter Reed.

A press conference is scheduled for 11 a.m. today to discuss the future of FAMU football.

Under Riley, FAMU won at least a share of the MEAC title in 1988 (7-3-1) and 1990 (7-4).

More than 100 Rattler players earned All-MEAC honors during his eight years, with two—Amir Rasul and Terry Mickens—being named MEAC Player of the Year. A dozen more were named All-American and played professionally.

Riley himself played 15 years as a defensive back in the National Football League after graduating from FAMU in 1969.

He ended his career with 65 interceptions, fourth on the NFL's All-Time list and was named to the Pro-Bowl in 1975 and 1976.

As the Rattler's quarterback his senior year, Riley led FAMU to an 8-1 record.

Ironically, Ken Riley II, Riley's son, still has another year of eligibility. Riley II started at cornerback for the Rattlers most of the year.

But who his coach will be next year remains uncertain.

The rumor mill had Florida State University wide receivers' coach and FAMU graduate John Eason as a leading candidate to replace Riley. Eason played with Riley in 1969 on team which went 8-1 under legendary coach A.S. 'Jake' Gaither.

Reed said a nationwide search for Riley's successor has begun. He hopes to have a coach in place by Jan. 1, 1994.



The sideline has not been a welcome place for Ken Riley the past two seasons. He leaves FAMU with a 48-40-2 record and two MEAC championships.



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Matt Frier had another career day in FSU's Orange Bowl-clinching victory against Florida Saturday.

Matchups taking shape, differences remain

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The bowl-game lineup for New Year's Day is coming into focus, but that does not mean the outcome of the college football season is becoming clear. A difference of philosophy between the two groups of voters—whether strength of schedule is more significant than a won-lost record—could leave the coalition of bowl games with a shared national championship.

Nebraska (11-0) and Florida State (11-1) finished first and second in the point total of the two polls used by the coalition as a guide for its selection process. The Cornhuskers, the Big Eight conference champion, held its lead over the Seminoles because of the support of the CNN/USA Today poll of coaches, a poll in which Florida State ended up third, behind West Virginia.

In the Associated Press media poll, Florida State, which won at Florida on Saturday with Charlie Ward throwing for 446 yards and 4 touchdowns, finished first, with Nebraska second and West Virginia third. When the two polls were combined, Nebraska was 49 points ahead of the Seminoles.

The Cornhuskers will represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night. Florida State, as the next highest ranked team, is certain to receive a bid to meet Nebraska when the coalition officials announce their matchups next Sunday in Atlanta. But the differing positions of the two polls could still mean that the 10th

bowl-game meeting between the two top-ranked teams in the 58-year history of the AP poll may not provide a clean resolution to the season.

While the poll point totals are combined for the purposes of the coalition, each poll will select a champion after the bowl games are completed. Disagreement already exists, since the coaches have dropped the Seminoles behind the 11-0 Mountaineers, who came from behind to win at Boston College last Friday. There is the possibility that, in the coaches' minds, a Florida State victory over the Cornhuskers may not be enough to overcome a West Virginia victory, presumably over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

If the coaches continue to feel that an undefeated record should take precedence over a stronger schedule, West Virginia could win the coaches' poll, even if a Florida State victory gives the Seminoles the A.P. championship.

That type of unsatisfactory conclusion, which occurred in consecutive seasons when Colorado and Georgia Tech shared a championship in 1990 and Miami and Washington split the polls in 1991, contributed to the creation of the coalition last year. Another split championship, the third in four seasons, would threaten the future of the coalition and increase pressure on college presidents to reconsider the establishment of a playoff system for major-league teams.

Bobby Bowden, the Florida State coach,

maintained that a feeling of resentment among his peers contributed to his team's drop to No. 3 in the new coaches poll. "I do not understand the coaches' thinking on this," Bowden said in a telephone conference call from Tallahassee, Fla., on the day after Florida State's 33-21 victory at Florida. "We played Miami and Florida and Notre Dame and Kansas, our out-of-conference games. I would like for the other schools to submit their schedules."

Auburn, which finished its season 11-0 in its first year with Bowden's son Terry as coach, was fourth in the coalition list but is ineligible for a bowl game because of National Collegiate Athletic Association violations committed while Pat Dye was coach. Notre Dame was fifth, leaving Irish players, officials and fans to wonder how they could be so far beneath Florida State after having defeated the Seminoles just two weekends ago.

Don Nehlen, the West Virginia coach who has lobbied intensely for his team to have a championship possibility, has now seemed to soften his public stance.

"We had a perfect season, and it's very difficult for our kids to understand how the bowl coalition works," Nehlen told reporters in Morgantown, W.Va., "especially when the coaches voted us No. 2. But there's no way I'm going to get bent out of shape, because we get a chance to go to a great bowl and play a great football team."